Largest Circulation in City and County.

Evening News Review.

The Oldest Daily in Columbiana County.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902—SIXTEEN PAGES. TWO CENTS.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FAMILY BY POISON PUT IN WATER

Unknown Villain Detected Throwing Sulphuric Acid Into a Cistern in the East End.

POLICE INVESTIGATING, BUT THE CLUE SLIGHT

A wholesale attempt at poisoning was discovered last night at Oakland in the East End. Those who were to be the victims of the dastardly attempt are at a loss as to a motive or as to who the guilty one is. Last evening about 7 o'clock a man was seen running from the yard of Mrs. L. Weaver, in Oakland, toward the railroad track. As it was dark it was impossible to give an accurate description of the man, but his actions aroused the suspicions of the family and they immediately began an investigation of the premises.

Nothing could be found disturbed in the house and it was thought that everything might be all right until an odor of sulphuric acid was discovered near the pump. Upon investigating there it was found that a large amount of sulphuric acid had been thrown down the pump. The East End fire station was telephoned to and Officer Fisher responded. He investigated the matter as well as he could, but owing to the inability of Mrs. Weaver or any members of the family to give a good description of the man who ran from the yard in the evening, it was impossible to secure any tangible clue to work upon.

The family say that they have no known enemies and do not see who would be interested in attempting to poison the cistern. The only explanation they can give is that a mistake was made and that some one else was intended to be the victim and not they. Luckily for them the guilty party was detected escaping from the yard and the investigation commenced in the nick of time to discover what was wrong. Had they not noticed it when they did the cistern might have been used, as was their custom, and the entire family poisoned. The police are working on the case and although they have but little evidence at present, a thorough investigation may reveal the name of the guilty one.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Mrs. James Rauch Sues Her Husband For Assault—Man Found Nearly Dead.

Unable longer to bear his brutality, Mrs. Emma Rauch appeared before 'Squire McLane yesterday afternoon and had a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, James Rauch, charging him with assault and battery.

During the past year Rauch has made himself quite conspicuous by reported cowardly and devilish attacks on his wife and the desertion of her and their children. When Mrs. Rauch told her story to the justice it was not a surprise. Pitiful in the extreme was the picture presented by the unhappy woman when filing the affidavit. She said that ever since her marriage she had done everything in her power to make their life a happy one, and that until about a year ago all went well. At that time Rauch began drinking and his actions toward her were of the most brutal character, she said. Scarcely a day passed for several months that he did not fill up on whiskey and coming home would assault her.

According to her statement, Mrs. Rauch's face and body carry many black and blue marks, the result of his terrible beatings. Last fall he, after selling cans of fruit and many other articles of food prepared for this winter's support of the family, he deserted the poor woman and was gone for several weeks. Being of a weak constitution, not able to care for her children, Mrs. Rauch had him arrested for non-support. He was taken to Lisbon and escaped a workhouse sentence only by his avowal that he would care for his family.

Since returning to them he has acted even worse than before he left. Upon numerous occasions, it is said, he struck her down and on Friday, December 19, he battered her unmercifully. Her endurance and patience worn, there was nothing else to do but have him arrested.

An attorney has been employed to prosecute the man and every attempt

Continued on Page 2.

COMPLAINT MADE OF BAD SERVICE

WELLSVILLE'S PETITION LAID BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Insists That the Street Railway Is Not Living Up to Franchise Terms.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The service given by the United Power company, of East Liverpool which operates the street car line between that city and Wellsville has been very unsatisfactory of late to the people of Wellsville and the matter was brought to the attention of the county commissioners yesterday by Wellsville's city solicitor, Charles Boyd.

The commissioners took the matter under advisement. Following is the text of the complaint submitted by Wellsville city council:

"The undersigned, in behalf of the council of the city of Wellsville and its inhabitants, do hereby complain against the United Power company, and the East Liverpool Railway company for the following reasons:

"Said companies against which the complaint is made do not maintain on said line over which they operate under the franchise heretofore granted by the commissioners of Columbiana county, on September 30, 1891, enough cars to properly handle the passenger traffic over the route granted by said franchise.

"Said cars are not properly heated and lighted.

"Said cars are not run at proper hours to sufficiently accommodate the public traffic.

"The petitioners respectfully represent that said cars should be run as often as every 12 minutes each day and at such hours as will accommodate the public."

The petition is signed the city of Wellsville, by its city council.

POPULAR SUPERINTENDENT WILL QUIT HIS POSITION

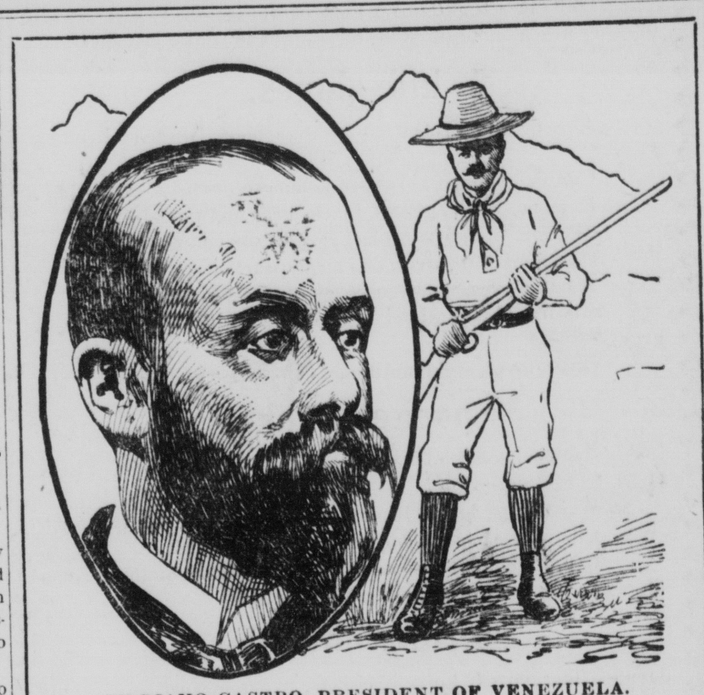
Thomas Reed Resigns After Seven Years' Service for the Street Railway Company.

Thomas Reed, for seven years the efficient and popular superintendent of the East Liverpool railway, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect January 1, 1903.

Mr. Reed has not announced his intentions for the future, but it is intimated that he will leave the city to accept a more lucrative position.

Promised to Settle Up.

Upon a warrant issued by Mrs. Sadie Anderson, a boarding house keeper of Market street, Robert Cooley was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Powell and taken before 'Squire McLane. To the charge of swindling Mrs. Anderson out of $16 on a board bill he pleaded guilty and made arrangements to settle the costs and the amount. He has been out of the city for some time and was arrested a few hours after his return.



CIPRIANO CASTRO, PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

For three very turbulent years Castro has been president, or dictator, of Venezuela. He secured the office by revolution against President Andrade and has had a revolution of his own to combat ever since. He fears assassination constantly and always goes armed.

BUSY SEASON FOR RIVERMEN

Rush of Freight and Passengers at the Local Wharf Unprecedented.

BOATS FOR DOWN RIVER

Carry Scores of Passengers And a Vast Amount of Freight—Vast Shipments of Poultry Made to Pittsbury—Notes of the Boats.

The river is falling today with about 14 feet in the channel. Captain Gus Martindill and his assistants have been kept on the jump keeping up with the immense freight and passenger business, which is the heaviest in the history of the wharfboat. The number of small packages has been enormous. Most of the business has been for points this side of Parkersburg and is explained by the fact that a large number of people from that district are employed in the local potteries.

More than one hundred people left here last night for points down the river, they being about equally divided between the Keystone State and the Ben Hur. The latter boat presented a scene seldom witnessed along the river. Hours before she was scheduled to arrive a numberof people who intended to take passage on her began to arrive at the wharf. They waited patiently, quite a number going without supper. All the sleeping berths had been engaged long before the boat arrived and more than a score of patrons had to make the best of it on chairs and the cabin floor. Even the big Keystone State was taxed to her fullest capacity.

The Queen City arrived at 4 o'clock this evening from Cincinnati and the Kanawha is due down at 8 tonight. The towboat Tornado passed up this morning with empties. Captain W. E. Poe, of the Kanawha, has his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth, with him on the trip. It is the tot's first experience on the river. Captain Poe is one of the most accommodating commanders on the river and there are none more popular.

Twenty-two hundred coops of poultry, containing 25,000 live turkeys, in addition to 100 tons of dressed ones and many coops of chickens, ducks and geese, were unloaded on the Monongahela wharf at Pittsburg yesterday by the packets Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben Hur. Live turkeys brought 16 cents a pround, dressed 22 cents, and chickens 13 cents.

Sentences Deferred.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Judge Hole has deferred sentence in the case of Henry Sheckler, convicted of having stolen brass, and Saloonist Nelson, of Wellsville, pending the argument of motions for new trials on Friday, January 2, the dates set for that purpose.

Taken to the Infirmary.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Gray Lodge, of East Liverpool and Frank Woods, of Leetonia, are two sick inmates of the infirmary brought there yesterday. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will give the inmates of the infirmary a Christmas treat Friday afternoon.

PRESENT BOARDS ARE ILLEGAL

Council Bennett's Opinion Regarding City Boards of Equalization.

LONGWORTH LAW APPLIES

In His Opinion And Appointments By Mayors And Councils Are Held to Be Invalid — Backed By a Court Decision.

Columbus, December 23.—(Special.)—Special Counsel Smith Bennett has issued an opinion of unusual importance, holding unconstitutional city board of equalization and ruling that such boards must be created under the Longworth act, which provides that upon application of any county auditor the state board of appraisers and assessors, consisting of the auditor of state, attorney general, treasurer of state and secretary of state, shall appoint a board of revision of three electors, not more than two shall be of the same political party. This board is clothed with powers heretofore held by city boards of equalization.

Mr. Bennett bases his opinion on the fact that the law creating present boards of equalization is not of uniform application and hence is invalid. Some of the boards are appointed by the mayor and others by council. Besides they are in a measure based on the classification of cities, which the supreme court declared to be all wrong, which relationship, in itself, would be sufficient to invalidate these boards. The circuit court of Cuyahoga county sustained the Longworth law.

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT CLOSING

Merchants Who Shut Up at 9 O'clock Found It An Hour Too Early.

There was quite a misunderstanding among a number of merchants and clerks last evening over the hours of closing the stores for the night. There had been so many propositions that some of the merchants were at a loss to remember just what had been agreed upon. Several stores were closed at 9 o'clock and the proprietors made inquiries concerning other establishments that were still doing business.

Henry Joseph, secretary of the Merchants' association, had the minutes, and set the merchants right.

The stores will be open tonight until 10 o'clock and tomorrow night until 12 The clerks will have all of Christmas day, but merchants who desire to do so can keep open until noon.

A Most Creditable Edition.

A Christmas edition of the East Liverpool News Review, with a dozen or more live interesting stories by local writers, was one of the good things that the publishers furnished to subscribers. It was a most creditable edition and a big boom for the city.—Steubenville Gazette.

M'INTOSH FREE ON PAYING FINE

Pleaded Guilty to Assault and Battery at Grim's Bridge and Fined $150.

MAYES MAY DO LIKEWISE

The Serious Nature of the Fight That Came So Near Proving Fatal to One of the Participants Discussed At Length.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The case against Albert McIntosh, one of the participants in the Grim's bridge cutting affray, who was indicted for cutting with intent to kill, was not permitted to come to a trial yesterday afernoon.

By some arrangement with the prosecutors, the accused was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and fined $150 and costs. McIntosh's attorney, J. A. Martin, of Lisbon, made a strong plea in his behalf for clemency. In presenting the case for the state Prosecutor Brookes emphasized the fact that it is a serious thing for a man to wield a knife as McIntosh did, and said that had the blade penetrated three-fourths of an inch farther it would have cost the victim his life.

Judge Hole in pronouncing sentence said he would mitigate the penalty, as it had been shown that the culprit was a young man of good character prior to the affair that brought him to court. The judge said he hoped that his experience would be a valuable lesson to him.

The trouble in which McIntosh got mixed on the occasion of the cutting occurred on the evening of September 6th last, at a farm house near Grimm's bridge, in the vicinity of Calcutta, St. Clair township. With a companion, George Mayes, he attended a dance at the home of Thomas Blazer that evening. When the party was breaking up a number of young men were outside hitching up and preparing to drive to their home.

Albert Thompson, having completed his preparation, re-entered the house for some purpose and in doing so passed Mayes and Frank Crawford, who were standing in the doorway. In passing between the men he crowded them to either side of the door perhaps a little unceremoniously, at least Mayes thought, and took offense and started after Thompson, when Crawford took it up and said: "You'd better let him alone." After a few hot words the two men engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the yard.

Both had fallen and were just regaining their feet when a number of others came hurrying out of the house with a light simultaneously. There was a pistol shot and Crawford's brother, running up to the struggling pair, inquired who was doing the shooting.

Frank Crawford replied: "The fellow I have hold of."

Several others now tried to get into the fight, among them Mayes' friend, McIntosh, who after being pulled back several times, drew his pocket knife dashed the light to the ground, extinguishing it, and sprang upon Thompson at the same time striking him with the knife. The blade penetrated Thompson's breast just over the left lung, making a dangerous wound.

The fighting ceased as soon as it was found that Thompson had been wounded and a doctor was summoned. McIntosh and Mayes were arrested later and put under bond. Fortunately the shot from Mayes' pistol did no damage.

MAYES' TRIAL POSTPONED

McIntosh's Companion Expected to Plead Guilty When His Case Comes Up.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special.)—About 35 witnesses were present yesterday to testify in the McIntosh case. On account of the illness of Frank Crawford, an important witness, Prosecutor Brookes asked for a continuance of the case against Mayes until the next assignment, which will be for the week of Monday, January 5.

The jury was excused at 2:45 o'clock, just after McIntosh received his sentence until 1 o'clock January 5. It is understood that Mayes will enter a plea similar to that of McIntosh.

A Broken Pledge And a Fine.

Frank McClelland, a "swipe" employed by John Rinehart, the Second street liveryman, eight days ago took a solemn oath that he would never again touch a drop of beer, whisky or any other kind of booze. Becoming melancholy yesterday he allowed himself to break over and as a result had the pleasure of paying 'Squire McLane $6.60 this morning. He assaulted S. W. Byers, and it is said gave him a terrible drubbing. He told the 'squire that it was not that struck Byers, but whisky struck him.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

The Street Car Men's Petition Taken by Trades Council to the Street Railway Management.

NO SATISFACTORY PROMISES YEY SECURED

Trades and Labor council has taken the first step in the movement to aid Division No. 52, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employes, in securing more comfortable vestibules on the cars of the East Liverpool railway.

At the last meeting of the trades council the delegates from No. 52 to that body made a report which went to show that the street railway men had exhausted every effort to secure the desired concessions, but without success.

As far back as October a committee from the local union waited upon Superintendent Reed, who assured the men at that time the request would be complied with. The placing of doors upon the vestibules of the old cars was the principal drawback, and the fact that the company had run these cars all of last winter without protection other than a canvas curtain over the doors, made the employes more determined than ever to see that the matter was remedied before the date required by law. The work was begun but never finished, and when November came the officials again waited upon the superintendent. They were informed that the corporation had decided not to place the doors in position, but instead proposed to use the curtains once more. The men insisted that the canvas screens afforded practically no protection to the motorman and still urged that the doors be placed. No satisfaction was secured, and as a last resort the question was taken into the trades council.

Last Saturday Messrs. Charles Kontnier, Fred Pennington and Criss McConnell, representing the council, waited upon Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Brookes with reference to the enforcement of the state law. Mr. Brookes looked up the statute, and found it to read as follows:

Continued on Fourth Page.

LONG JOURNEY PROVED FRUITLESS

Woman Came From Gallia County in Search of an Uncle With a Fortune.

In search if a relative whom she has not seen for 36 years, and who, according to information given her last week, is very wealthy, with no heirs apparent, and at the present time at the point of death in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Mrs. Samantha Wiggins arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and applied to the News Review for aid in locating the man.

His name being William Scadden, the woman was at once directed to the home of that aged gentleman in Chester, but found him not the person for whom she is searching. Inquiry at the postoffice and numerous other sources of information failed to result in the location of Scadden and the woman left the city this afternoon disappointed but with a determination to continue her investigation.

"The man for whom I am looking," she said, "is my uncle." "He left my girlhood home in Gallia county when I was but 12 years of age and since that time neither I nor any of my relatives have heard from him directly. We did hear about 20 years ago that he had drifted out west and was prospering as a gold digger. We heard again that he was married and that he was one of the richest men in the western country. We could not believe that he would be so well off and not let us know of his whereabouts, but strange things happen sometimes and we gave him up as a desreter of his relationship. About a week ago an attorney called at my home and told me that my uncle was yet alive, living near East Liverpool, and that he had commissioned him to find his relatives, as he had a fortune in store for them.

"I immediately concluded to come to your city. I don't know why the attorney did not tell me his exact address, unless it was because he did not know. He said that he had been informed by an East Liverpool attorney and that I could get further information here. I have failed to find the attorney and am now inclined to believe the story baseless."

JONES WAS DIZZY

That Excuse Was Made to the Mayor, But It Did Not Save the Offender a Fine.

Archibald Jones, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Dawson for being in a miserable state of intoxication, was arraigned before the mayor last evening. He reluctantly pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of $ and costs.

He contended that he was not drunk; that he was simply dizzy, being afflicted with the spells quite often. The mayor thought the officer had sufficient experience to know whether or not a man was drunk and told him that he would have to pay or lay a few days behind the bars. His entire family was present at the hearing and his wife stated that he was not near as drunk as he pretended, it being a hobby of his to sham intoxication. It is not thought that he will practice the trick again.

News Review want ads. always bring customers.

HOUSE RANSACKED BY BOLD THIEVES

BURGLARS WENT THROUGH MRS. JAY BROOKES' DWELLING.

Thirty Dollars' Worth of Clothing And Other Articles Taken in the Night.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Jay Brookes, in Grove alley, last night between the hours of 11 and 12 and while the members of the household were sleeping sloundly ransacked two rooms and decamped with clothing and other articles of value amounting in all to about $30.

The robbery was reported at central station this afternoon and Officer Dawson was assigned to the case. He visited the home and made a thorough investigation, but was unable to discover any clue to the guilty parties.

Entrance was made to the home through a window at the rear. It was pried open with a jimmy and no difficulty was apparently encountered in reaching the inside. Everything in the kitchen was searched and minor articles taken from it, but the most was stolen from the dining room, in which there is a big chest. The closet contained some fine wearing apparel, and all of it was taken.

Granted Pensions — Elizabeth D. Ecke, East Liverpool, $8, and William E. Lowary, Wellsville, $12, are pensions lately granted.

Largest Circulation in City and County.

Evening News Review.

The Oldest Daily in Columbiana County.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902—SIXTEEN PAGES. TWO CENTS.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FAMILY BY POISON PUT IN WATER

Unknown Villain Detected Throwing Sulphuric Acid Into a Cistern in the East End.

POLICE INVESTIGATING, BUT THE CLUE SLIGHT

A wholesale attempt at poisoning was discovered last night at Oakland in the East End. Those who were to be the victims of the dastardly attempt are at a loss as to a motive or as to who the guilty one is. Last evening about 7 o'clock a man was seen running from the yard of Mrs. L. Weaver, in Oakland, toward the railroad track. As it was dark it was impossible to give an accurate description of the man, but his actions aroused the suspicions of the family and they immediately began an investigation of the premises.

Nothing could be found disturbed in the house and it was thought that everything might be all right until an odor of sulphuric acid was discovered near the pump. Upon investigating there it was found that a large amount of sulphuric acid had been thrown down the pump. The East End fire station was telephoned to and Officer Fisher responded. He investigated the matter as well as he could, but owing to the inability of Mrs. Weaver or any members of the family to give a good description of the man who ran from the yard in the evening, it was impossible to secure any tangible clue to work upon.

The family say that they have no known enemies and do not see who would be interested in attempting to poison the cistern. The only explanation they can give is that a mistake was made and that some one else was intended to be the victim and not they. Luckily for them the guilty party was detected escaping from the yard and the investigation commenced in the nick of time to discover what was wrong. Had they not noticed it when they did the cistern might have been used, as was their custom, and the entire family poisoned. The police are working on the case and although they have but little evidence at present, a thorough investigation may reveal the name of the guilty one.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Mrs. James Rauch Sues Her Husband For Assault—Man Found Nearly Dead.

Unable longer to bear his brutality, Mrs. Emma Rauch appeared before 'Squire McLane yesterday afternoon and had a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, James Rauch, charging him with assault and battery.

During the past year Rauch has made himself quite conspicuous by reported cowardly and devilish attacks on his wife and the desertion of her and their children. When Mrs. Rauch told her story to the justice it was not a surprise. Pitiful in the extreme was the picture presented by the unhappy woman when filing the affidavit. She said that ever since her marriage she had done everything in her power to make their life a happy one, and that until about a year ago all went well. At that time Rauch began drinking and his actions toward her were of the most brutal character, she said. Scarcely a day passed for several months that he did not fill up on whiskey and coming home would assault her.

According to her statement, Mrs. Rauch's face and body carry many black and blue marks, the result of his terrible beatings. Last fall he, after selling cans of fruit and many other articles of food prepared for this winter's support of the family, he deserted the poor woman and was gone for several weeks. Being of a weak constitution, not able to care for her children, Mrs. Rauch had him arrested for non-support. He was taken to Lisbon and escaped a workhouse sentence only by his avowal that he would care for his family.

Since returning to them he has acted even worse than before he left. Upon numerous occasions, it is said he struck her down and on Friday, December 19, he battered her unmercifully. Her endurance and patience worn, there was nothing else to do but have him arrested.

An attorney has been employed to prosecute the man and every attempt

Continued on Page 2.

COMPLAINT MADE OF BAD SERVICE

WELLSVILLE'S PETITION LAID BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Insists That the Street Railway Is Not Living Up to Franchise Terms.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The service given by the United Power company, of East Liverpool which operates the street car line between that city and Wellsville has been very unsatisfactory of late to the people of Wellsville and the matter was brought to the attention of the county commissioners yesterday by Wellsville's city solicitor, Charles Boyd.

The commissioners took the matter under advisement. Following is the text of the complaint submitted by Wellsville city council:

"The undersigned, in behalf of the council of the city of Wellsville and its inhabitants, do hereby complain against the United Power company, and the East Liverpool Railway company for the following reasons:

"Said companies against which the complaint is made do not maintain on said line over which they operate under the franchise heretofore granted by the commissioners of Columbiana county, on September 30, 1891, enough cars to properly handle the passenger traffic over the route granted by said franchise.

"Said cars are not properly heated and lighted.

"Said cars are not run at proper hours to sufficiently accommodate the public traffic.

"The petitioners respectfully represent that said cars should be run as often as every 12 minutes each day and at such hours as will accommodate the public."

The petition is signed the city of Wellsville, by its city council.

POPULAR SUPERINTENDENT WILL QUIT HIS POSITION

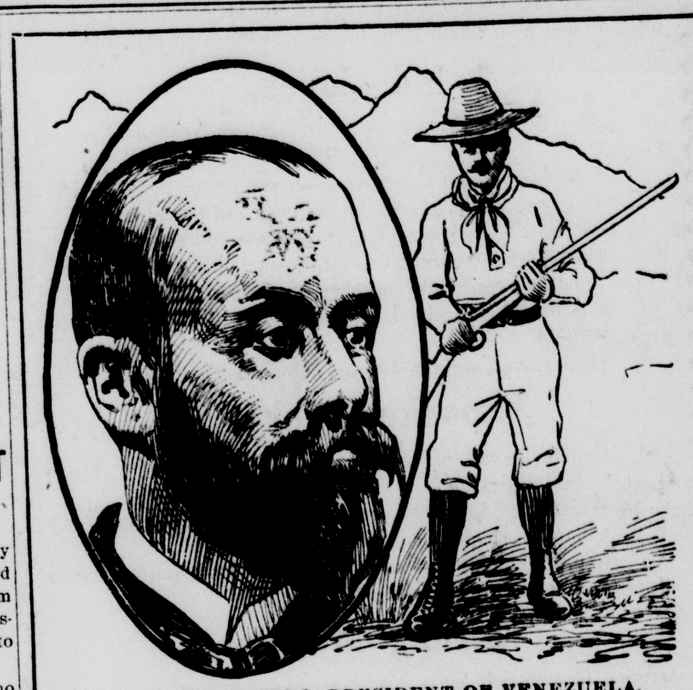
Thomas Reed Resigns After Seven Years' Service for the Street Railway Company.

Thomas Reed, for seven years the efficient and popular superintendent of the East Liverpool railway, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect January 1, 1903.

Mr. Reed has not announced his intentions for the future, but it is intimated that he will leave the city to accept a more lucrative position.

Promised to Settle Up.

Upon a warrant issued by Mrs. Sadie Anderson, a boarding house keeper of Market street, Robert Cooley was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Powell and taken before 'Squire McLane. To the charge of swindling Mrs. Anderson out of $16 on a board bill he pleaded guilty and made arrangements to settle the costs and the amount. He has been out of the city for some time and was arrested a few hours after his return.



CIPRIANO CASTRO, PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

For three very turbulent years Castro has been president, or dictator, of Venezuela. He secured the office by revolution against President Andrade and has had a revolution of his own to combat ever since. He fears assassination constantly and always goes armed.

BUSY SEASON FOR RIVERMEN

Rush of Freight and Passengers at the Local Wharf Unprecedented.

BOATS FOR DOWN RIVER

Carry Scores of Passengers And a Vast Amount of Freight—Vast Shipments of Poultry Made to Pittsbury—Notes of the Boats.

The river is falling today with about 14 feet in the channel. Captain Gus Martindill and his assistants have been kept on the jump keeping up with the immense freight and passenger business, which is the heaviest in the history of the wharfboat. The number of small packages has been enormous. Most of the business has been for points this side of Parkersburg and is explained by the fact that a large number of people from that district are employed in the local potteries.

More than one hundred people left here last night for points down the river, they being about equally divided between the Keystone State and the Ben Hur. The latter boat presented a scene seldom witnessed along the river. Hours before she was scheduled to arrive a numberof people who intended to take passage on her began to arrive at the wharf. They waited patiently, quite a number going without supper. All the sleeping berths had been engaged long before the boat arrived and more than a score of patrons had to make the best of it on chairs and the cabin floor. Even the big Keystone State was taxed to her fullest capacity.

The Queen City arrived at 4 o'clock this evening from Cincinnati and the Kanawha is due down at 8 tonight. The towboat Tornado passed up this morning with empties. Captain W. E. Poe, of the Kanawha, has his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth, with him on the trip. It is the tot's first experience on the river. Captain Poe is one of the most accommodating commanders on the river and there are none more popular.

Twenty-two hundred coops of poultry, containing 25,000 live turkeys, in addition to 100 tons of dressed ones and many coops of chickens, ducks and geese, were unloaded on the Monongahela wharf at Pittsburg yesterday by the packets Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben Hur. Live turkeys brought 16 cents a pround, dressed 22 cents, and chickens 13 cents.

Sentences Deferred.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Judge Hole has deferred sentence in the case of Henry Sheckler, convicted of having stolen brass, and Saloonist Nelson, of Wellsville, pending the argument of motions for new trials on Friday, January 2, the dates set for that purpose.

Taken to the Infirmary.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Gray Lodge, of East Liverpool and Frank Woods, of Leetonia, are two sick inmates of the infirmary brought there yesterday. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will give the inmates of the infirmary a Christmas treat Friday afternoon.

PRESENT BOARDS ARE ILLEGAL

Council Bennett's Opinion Regarding City Boards of Equalization.

LONGWORTH LAW APPLIES

In His Opinion And Appointments By Mayors And Councils Are Held to Be Invalid — Backed By a Court Decision.

Columbus, December 23.—(Special.)—Special Counsel Smith Bennett has issued an opinion of unusual importance, holding unconstitutional city board of equalization and ruling that such boards must be created under the Longworth act, which provides that upon application of any county auditor the state board of appraisers and assessors, consisting of the auditor of state, attorney general, treasurer of state and secretary of state, shall appoint a board of revision of three electors, not more than two shall be of the same political party. This board is clothed with powers heretofore held by city boards of equalization.

Mr. Bennett bases his opinion on the fact that the law creating present boards of equalization is not of uniform application and hence is invalid. Some of the boards are appointed by the mayor and others by council. Besides they are in a measure based on the classification of cities, which the supreme court declared to be all wrong, which relationship, in itself, would be sufficient to invalidate these boards. The circuit court of Cuyahoga county sustained the Longworth law.

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT CLOSING

Merchants Who Shut Up at 9 O'clock Found It An Hour Too Early.

There was quite a misunderstanding among a number of merchants and clerks last evening over the hours of closing the stores for the night. There had been so many propositions that some of the merchants were at a loss to remember just what had been agreed upon. Several stores were closed at 9 o'clock and the proprietors made inquiries concerning other establishments that were still doing business.

Henry Joseph, secretary of the Merchants' association, had the minutes, and set the merchants right.

The stores will be open tonight until 10 o'clock and tomorrow night until 12 The clerks will have all of Christmas day, but merchants who desire to do so can keep open until noon.

A Most Creditable Edition.

A Christmas edition of the East Liverpool News Review, with a dozen or more live interesting stories by local writers, was one of the good things that the publishers furnished to subscribers. It was a most creditable edition and a big boom for the city.—Steubenville Gazette.

M'INTOSH FREE ON PAYING FINE

Pleaded Guilty to Assault and Battery at Grim's Bridge and Fined $150.

MAYES MAY DO LIKEWISE

The Serious Nature of the Fight That Came So Near Proving Fatal to One of the Participants Discussed At Length.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The case against Albert McIntosh, one of the participants in the Grim's bridge cutting affray, who was indicted for cutting with intent to kill, was not permitted to come to a trial yesterday afernoon.

By some arrangement with the prosecutors, the accused was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and fined $150 and costs. McIntosh's attorney, J. A. Martin, of Lisbon, made a strong plea in his behalf for clemency. In presenting the case for the state Prosecutor Brookes emphasized the fact that it is a serious thing for a man to wield a knife as McIntosh did, and said that had the blade penetrated three-fourths of an inch farther it would have cost the victim his life.

Judge Hole in pronouncing sentence said he would mitigate the penalty, as it had been shown that the culprit was a young man of good character prior to the affair that brought him to court. The judge said he hoped that his experience would be a valuable lesson to him.

The trouble in which McIntosh got mixed on the occasion of the cutting occurred on the evening of September 6th last, at a farm house near Grimm's bridge, in the vicinity of Calcutta, St. Clair township. With a companion, George Mayes, he attended a dance at the home of Thomas Blazer that evening. When the party was breaking up a number of young men were outside hitching up and preparing to drive to their home.

Albert Thompson, having completed his preparation, re-entered the house for some purpose and in doing so passed Mayes and Frank Crawford, who were standing in the doorway. In passing between the men he crowded them to either side of the door perhaps a little unceremoniously, at least Mayes thought, and took offense and started after Thompson, when Crawford took it up and said: "You'd better let him alone." After a few hot words the two men engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the yard.

Both had fallen and were just regaining their feet when a number of others came hurrying out of the house with a light simultaneously. There was a pistol shot and Crawford's brother, running up to the struggling pair, inquired who was doing the shooting.

Frank Crawford replied: "The fellow I have hold of."

Several others now tried to get into the fight, among them Mayes' friend, McIntosh, who after being pulled back several times, drew his pocket knife dashed the light to the ground, extinguishing it, and sprang upon Thompson at the same time striking him with the knife. The blade penetrated Thompson's breast just over the left lung, making a dangerous wound.

The fighting ceased as soon as it was found that Thompson had been wounded and a doctor was summoned. McIntosh and Mayes were arrested later and put under bond. Fortunately the shot from Mayes' pistol did no damage.

MAYES' TRIAL POSTPONED

McIntosh's Companion Expected to Plead Guilty When His Case Comes Up.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special.)—About 35 witnesses were present yesterday to testify in the McIntosh case. On account of the illness of Frank Crawford, an important witness, Prosecutor Brookes asked for a continuance of the case against Mayes until the next assignment, which will be for the week of Monday, January 5.

The jury was excused at 2:45 o'clock, just after McIntosh received his sentence until 1 o'clock January 5. It is understood that Mayes will enter a plea similar to that of McIntosh.

A Broken Pledge And a Fine.

Frank McClelland, a "swipe" employed by John Rinehart, the Second street liveryman, eight days ago took a solemn oath that he would never again touch a drop of beer, whisky or any other kind of booze. Becoming melancholy yesterday he allowed himself to break over and as a result had the pleasure of paying 'Squire McLane $6.60 this morning. He assaulted S. W. Byers, and it is said gave him a terrible drubbing. He told the squire that it was not that struck Byers, but whisky struck him.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

The Street Car Men's Petition Taken by Trades Council to the Street Railway Management.

NO SATISFACTORY PROMISES YEY SECURED

Trades and Labor council has taken the first step in the movement to aid Division No. 52, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employes, in securing more comfortable vestibules on the cars of the East Liverpool railway.

At the last meeting of the trades council the delegates from No. 52 to that body made a report which went to show that the street railway men had exhausted every effort to secure the desired concessions, but without success.

As far back as October a committee from the local union waited upon Superintendent Reed, who assured the men at that time the request would be complied with. The placing of doors upon the vestibules of the old cars was the principal drawback, and the fact that the company had run these cars all of last winter without protection other than a canvas curtain over the doors, made the employes more determined than ever to see that the matter was remedied before the date required by law. The work was begun but never finished, and when November came the officials again waited upon the superintendent. They were informed that the corporation had decided not to place the doors in position, but instead proposed to use the curtains once more. The men insisted that the canvas screens afforded practically no protection to the motorman and still urged that the doors be placed. No satisfaction was secured, and as a last resort the question was taken into the trades council.

Last Saturday Messrs. Charles Kontnier, Fred Pennington and Criss McConnell, representing the council, waited upon Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Brookes with reference to the enforcement of the state law. Mr. Brookes looked up the statute, and found it to read as follows:

Continued on Fourth Page.

LONG JOURNEY PROVED FRUITLESS

Woman Came From Gallia County in Search of an Uncle With a Fortune.

In search if a relative whom she has not seen for 36 years, and who, according to information given her last week, is very wealthy, with no heirs apparent, and at the present time at the point of death in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Mrs. Samantha Wiggins arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and applied to the News Review for aid in locating the man.

His name being William Scadden, the woman was at once directed to the home of that aged gentleman in Chester, but found him not the person for whom she is searching. Inquiry at the postoffice and numerous other sources of information failed to result in the location of Scadden and the woman left the city this afternoon disappointed but with a determination to continue her investigation.

"The man for whom I am looking," she said, "is my uncle." "He left my girlhood home in Gallia county when I was but 12 years of age and since that time neither I nor any of my relatives have heard from him directly. We did hear about 20 years ago that he had drifted out west and was prospering as a gold digger. We heard again that he was married and that he was one of the richest men in the western country. We could not believe that he would be so well off and not let us know of his whereabouts, but strange things happen sometimes and we gave him up as a desreter of his relationship. About a week ago an attorney called at my home and told me that my uncle was yet alive, living near East Liverpool, and that he had commissioned him to find his relatives, as he had a fortune in store for them.

"I immediately concluded to come to your city. I don't know why the attorney did not tell me his exact address, unless it was because he did not know. He said that he had been informed by an East Liverpool attorney and that I could get further information here. I have failed to find the attorney and am now inclined to believe the story baseless."

JONES WAS DIZZY

That Excuse Was Made to the Mayor, But It Did Not Save the Offender a Fine.

Archibald Jones, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Dawson for being in a miserable state of intoxication, was arraigned before the mayor last evening. He reluctantly pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of $ and costs.

He contended that he was not drunk; that he was simply dizzy, being afflicted with the spells quite often. The mayor thought the officer had sufficient experience to know whether or not a man was drunk and told him that he would have to pay or lay a few days behind the bars. His entire family was present at the hearing and his wife stated that he was not near as drunk as he pretended, it being a hobby of his to sham intoxication. It is not thought that he will practice the trick again.

News Review want ads. always bring customers.

HOUSE RANSACKED BY BOLD THIEVES

BURGLARS WENT THROUGH MRS. JAY BROOKES' DWELLING.

Thirty Dollars' Worth of Clothing And Other Articles Taken in the Night.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Jay Brookes, in Grove alley, last night between the hours of 11 and 12 and while the members of the household were sleeping sloundly ransacked two rooms and decamped with clothing and other articles of value amounting in all to about $30.

The robbery was reported at central station this afternoon and Officer Dawson was assigned to the case. He visited the home and made a thorough investigation, but was unable to discover any clue to the guilty parties.

Entrance was made to the home through a window at the rear. It was pried open with a jimmy and no difficulty was apparently encountered in reaching the inside. Everything in the kitchen was searched and minor articles taken from it, but the most was stolen from the dining room, in which there is a big chest. The closet contained some fine wearing apparel, and all of it was taken.

Granted Pensions — Elizabeth D. Ecke, East Liverpool, $8, and William E. Lowary, Wellsville, $12, are pensions lately granted.

Largest Circulation in City and County.

Evening News Review.

The Oldest Daily in Columbiana County.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902—SIXTEEN PAGES. TWO CENTS.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FAMILY BY POISON PUT IN WATER

Unknown Villain Detected Throwing Sulphuric Acid Into a Cistern in the East End.

POLICE INVESTIGATING, BUT THE CLUE SLIGHT

A wholesale attempt at poisoning was discovered last night at Oakland in the East End. Those who were to be the victims of the dastardly attempt are at a loss as to a motive or as to who the guilty one is. Last evening about 7 o'clock a man was seen running from the yard of Mrs. L. Weaver, in Oakland, toward the railroad track. As it was dark it was impossible to give an accurate description of the man, but his actions aroused the suspicions of the family and they immediately began an investigation of the premises.

Nothing could be found disturbed in the house and it was thought that everything might be all right until an odor of sulphuric acid was discovered near the pump. Upon investigating there it was found that a large amount of sulphuric acid had been thrown down the pump. The East End fire station was telephoned to and Officer Fisher responded. He investigated the matter as well as he could, but owing to the inability of Mrs. Weaver or any members of the family to give a good description of the man who ran from the yard in the evening, it was impossible to secure any tangible clue to work upon.

The family say that they have no known enemies and do not see who would be interested in attempting to poison the cistern. The only explanation they can give is that a mistake was made and that some one else was intended to be the victim and not they. Luckily for them the guilty party was detected escaping from the yard and the investigation commenced in the nick of time to discover what was wrong. Had they not noticed it when they did the cistern might have been used, as was their custom, and the entire family poisoned. The police are working on the case and although they have but little evidence at present, a thorough investigation may reveal the name of the guilty one.

CIPRIANO CASTRO, PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

For three very turbulent years Castro has been president, or dictator, of Venezuela. He secured the office by revolution against President Andrade and has had a revolution of his own to combat ever since. He fears assassination constantly and always goes armed.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Mrs. James Rauch Sues Her Husband For Assault—Man Found Nearly Dead.

Unable longer to bear his brutality, Mrs. Emma Rauch appeared before 'Squire McLane yesterday afternoon and had a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, James Rauch, charging him with assault and battery.

During the past year Rauch has made himself quite conspicuous by reported cowardly and devilish attacks on his wife and the desertion of her and their children. When Mrs. Rauch told her story to the justice it was not a surprise. Pitiful in the extreme was the picture presented by the unhappy woman when filing the affidavit. She said that ever since her marriage she had done everything in her power to make their life a happy one, and that until about a year ago all went well. At that time Rauch began drinking and his actions toward her were of the most brutal character, she said. Scarcely a day passed for several months that he did not fill up on whiskey and coming home would assault her.

According to her statement, Mrs. Rauch's face and body carry many black and blue marks, the result of his terrible beatings. Last fall he, after selling cans of fruit and many other articles of food prepared for this winter's support of the family, he deserted the poor woman and was gone for several weeks. Being of a weak constitution, not able to care for her children, Mrs. Rauch had him arrested for non-support. He was taken to Lisbon and escaped a workhouse sentence only by his avowal that he would care for his family.

Since returning to them he has acted even worse than before he left. Upon numerous occasions, it is said, he struck her down and on Friday, December 19, he battered her unmercifully. Her endurance and patience worn, there was nothing else to do but have him arrested.

An attorney has been employed to prosecute the man and every attempt

Continued on Page 2.

COMPLAINT MADE OF BAD SERVICE

WELLSVILLE'S PETITION LAID BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Insists That the Street Railway Is Not Living Up to Franchise Terms.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The service given by the United Power company, of East Liverpool which operates the street car line between that city and Wellsville has been very unsatisfactory of late to the people of Wellsville and the matter was brought to the attention of the county commissioners yesterday by Wellsville's city solicitor, Charles Boyd.

The commissioners took the matter under advisement. Following is the text of the complaint submitted by Wellsville city council:

"The undersigned, in behalf of the council of the city of Wellsville and its inhabitants, do hereby complain against the United Power company, and the East Liverpool Railway company for the following reasons:

"Said companies against which the complaint is made do not maintain on said line over which they operate under the franchise heretofore granted by the commissioners of Columbiana county, on September 30, 1891, enough cars to properly handle the passenger traffic over the route granted by said franchise.

"Said cars are not properly heated and lighted.

"Said cars are not run at proper hours to sufficiently accommodate the public traffic.

"The petitioners respectfully represent that said cars should be run as often as every 12 minutes each day and at such hours as will accommodate the public."

The petition is signed the city of Wellsville, by its city council.

POPULAR SUPERINTENDENT WILL QUIT HIS POSITION

Thomas Reed Resigns After Seven Years' Service for the Street Railway Company.

Thomas Reed, for seven years the efficient and popular superintendent of the East Liverpool railway, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect January 1, 1903.

Mr. Reed has not announced his intentions for the future, but it is intimated that he will leave the city to accept a more lucrative position.

Promised to Settle Up.

Upon a warrant issued by Mrs. Sadie Anderson, a boarding house keeper of Market street, Robert Cooley was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Powell and taken before 'Squire McLane. To the charge of swindling Mrs. Anderson out of $16 on a board bill he pleaded guilty and made arrangements to settle the costs and the amount. He has been out of the city for some time and was arrested a few hours after his return.

BUSY SEASON FOR RIVERMEN

Rush of Freight and Passengers at the Local Wharf Unprecedented.

BOATS FOR DOWN RIVER

Carry Scores of Passengers And a Vast Amount of Freight—Vast Shipments of Poultry Made to Pittsbury—Notes of the Boats.

The river is falling today with about 14 feet in the channel. Captain Gus Martindill and his assistants have been kept on the jump keeping up with the immense freight and passenger business, which is the heaviest in the history of the wharfboat. The number of small packages has been enormous. Most of the business has been for points this side of Parkersburg and is explained by the fact that a large number of people from that district are employed in the local potteries.

More than one hundred people left here last night for points down the river, they being about equally divided between the Keystone State and the Ben Hur. The latter boat presented a scene seldom witnessed along the river. Hours before she was scheduled to arrive a numberof people who intended to take passage on her began to arrive at the wharf. They waited patiently, quite a number going without supper. All the sleeping berths had been engaged long before the boat arrived and more than a score of patrons had to make the best of it on chairs and the cabin floor. Even the big Keystone State was taxed to her fullest capacity.

The Queen City arrived at 4 o'clock this evening from Cincinnati and the Kanawha is due down at 8 tonight. The towboat Tornado passed up this morning with empties. Captain W. E. Poe, of the Kanawha, has his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth, with him on the trip. It is the tot's first experience on the river. Captain Poe is one of the most accommodating commanders on the river and there are none more popular.

Twenty-two hundred coops of poultry, containing 25,000 live turkeys, in addition to 100 tons of dressed ones and many coops of chickens, ducks and geese, were unloaded on the Monongahela wharf at Pittsburg yesterday by the packets Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben Hur. Live turkeys brought 16 cents a pround, dressed 22 cents, and chickens 13 cents.

Sentences Deferred.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Judge Hole has deferred sentence in the case of Henry Sheckler, convicted of having stolen brass, and Saloonist Nelson, of Wellsville, pending the argument of motions for new trials on Friday, January 2, the dates set for that purpose.

Taken to the Infirmary.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Gray Lodge, of East Liverpool and Frank Woods, of Leetonia, are two sick inmates of the infirmary brought there yesterday. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will give the inmates of the infirmary a Christmas treat Friday afternoon.

PRESENT BOARDS ARE ILLEGAL

Council Bennett's Opinion Regarding City Boards of Equalization.

LONGWORTH LAW APPLIES

In His Opinion And Appointments By Mayors And Councils Are Held to Be Invalid — Backed By a Court Decision.

Columbus, December 23.—(Special.)—Special Counsel Smith Bennett has issued an opinion of unusual importance, holding unconstitutional city board of equalization and ruling that such boards must be created under the Longworth act, which provides that upon application of any county auditor the state board of appraisers and assessors, consisting of the auditor of state, attorney general, treasurer of state and secretary of state, shall appoint a board of revision of three electors, not more than two shall be of the same political party. This board is clothed with powers heretofore held by city boards of equalization.

Mr. Bennett bases his opinion on the fact that the law creating present boards of equalization is not of uniform application and hence is invalid. Some of the boards are appointed by the mayor and others by council. Besides they are in a measure based on the classification of cities, which the supreme court declared to be all wrong, which relationship, in itself, would be sufficient to invalidate these boards. The circuit court of Cuyahoga county sustained the Longworth law.

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT CLOSING

Merchants Who Shut Up at 9 O'clock Found It An Hour Too Early.

There was quite a misunderstanding among a number of merchants and clerks last evening over the hours of closing the stores for the night. There had been so many propositions that some of the merchants were at a loss to remember just what had been agreed upon. Several stores were closed at 9 o'clock and the proprietors made inquiries concerning other establishments that were still doing business.

Henry Joseph, secretary of the Merchants' association, had the minutes, and set the merchants right.

The stores will be open tonight until 10 o'clock and tomorrow night until 12 The clerks will have all of Christmas day, but merchants who desire to do so can keep open until noon.

A Most Creditable Edition.

A Christmas edition of the East Liverpool News Review, with a dozen or more live interesting stories by local writers, was one of the good things that the publishers furnished to subscribers. It was a most creditable edition and a big boom for the city.—Steubenville Gazette.

M'INTOSH FREE ON PAYING FINE

Pleaded Guilty to Assault and Battery at Grim's Bridge and Fined $150.

MAYES MAY DO LIKEWISE

The Serious Nature of the Fight That Came So Near Proving Fatal to One of the Participants Discussed At Length.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The case against Albert McIntosh, one of the participants in the Grim's bridge cutting affray, who was indicted for cutting with intent to kill, was not permitted to come to a trial yesterday afernoon.

By some arrangement with the prosecutors, the accused was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and fined $150 and costs. McIntosh's attorney, J. A. Martin, of Lisbon, made a strong plea in his behalf for clemency. In presenting the case for the state Prosecutor Brookes emphasized the fact that it is a serious thing for a man to wield a knife as McIntosh did, and said that had the blade penetrated three-fourths of an inch farther it would have cost the victim his life.

Judge Hole in pronouncing sentence said he would mitigate the penalty, as it had been shown that the culprit was a young man of good character prior to the affair that brought him to court. The judge said he hoped that his experience would be a valuable lesson to him.

The trouble in which McIntosh got mixed on the occasion of the cutting occurred on the evening of September 6th last, at a farm house near Grimm's bridge, in the vicinity of Calcutta, St. Clair township. With a companion, George Mayes, he attended a dance at the home of Thomas Blazer that evening. When the party was breaking up a number of young men were outside hitching up and preparing to drive to their home.

Albert Thompson, having completed his preparation, re-entered the house for some purpose and in doing so passed Mayes and Frank Crawford, who were standing in the doorway. In passing between the men he crowded them to either side of the door perhaps a little unceremoniously, at least Mayes thought, and took offense and started after Thompson, when Crawford took it up and said: "You'd better let him alone." After a few hot words the two men engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the yard.

Both had fallen and were just regaining their feet when a number of others came hurrying out of the house with a light simultaneously. There was a pistol shot and Crawford's brother, running up to the struggling pair, inquired who was doing the shooting.

Frank Crawford replied: "The fellow I have hold of."

Several others now tried to get into the fight, among them Mayes' friend, McIntosh, who after being pulled back several times, drew his pocket knife dashed the light to the ground, extinguishing it, and sprang upon Thompson at the same time striking him with the knife. The blade penetrated Thompson's breast just over the left lung, making a dangerous wound.

The fighting ceased as soon as it was found that Thompson had been wounded and a doctor was summoned. McIntosh and Mayes were arrested later and put under bond. Fortunately the shot from Mayes' pistol did no damage.

MAYES' TRIAL POSTPONED

McIntosh's Companion Expected to Plead Guilty When His Case Comes Up.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special.)—About 35 witnesses were present yesterday to testify in the McIntosh case. On account of the illness of Frank Crawford, an important witness, Prosecutor Brookes asked for a continuance of the case against Mayes until the next assignment, which will be for the week of Monday, January 5.

The jury was excused at 2:45 o'clock, just after McIntosh received his sentence until 1 o'clock January 5. It is understood that Mayes will enter a plea similar to that of McIntosh.

A Broken Pledge And a Fine.

Frank McClelland, a "swipe" employed by John Rinehart, the Second street liveryman, eight days ago took a solemn oath that he would never again touch a drop of beer, whisky or any other kind of booze. Becoming melancholy yesterday he allowed himself to break over and as a result had the pleasure of paying 'Squire McLane $6.60 this morning. He assaulted S. W. Byers, and it is said gave him a terrible drubbing. He told the squire that it was not that struck Byers, but whisky struck him.

JONES WAS DIZZY

That Excuse Was Made to the Mayor, But It Did Not Save the Offender a Fine.

Archibald Jones, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Dawson for being in a miserable state of intoxication, was arraigned before the mayor last evening. He reluctantly pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of $ and costs.

He contended that he was not drunk; that he was simply dizzy, being afflicted with the spells quite often. The mayor thought the officer had sufficient experience to know whether or not a man was drunk and told him that he would have to pay or lay a few days behind the bars. His entire family was present at the hearing and his wife stated that he was not near as drunk as he pretended, it being a hobby of his to sham intoxication. It is not thought that he will practice the trick again.

News Review want ads. always bring customers.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

The Street Car Men's Petition Taken by Trades Council to the Street Railway Management.

NO SATISFACTORY PROMISES YEY SECURED

Trades and Labor council has taken the first step in the movement to aid Division No. 52, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employes, in securing more comfortable vestibules on the cars of the East Liverpool railway.

At the last meeting of the trades council the delegates from No. 52 to that body made a report which went to show that the street railway men had exhausted every effort to secure the desired concessions, but without success.

As far back as October a committee from the local union waited upon Superintendent Reed, who assured the men at that time the request would be complied with. The placing of doors upon the vestibules of the old cars was the principal drawback, and the fact that the company had run these cars all of last winter without protection other than a canvas curtain over the doors, made the employes more determined than ever to see that the matter was remedied before the date required by law. The work was begun but never finished, and when November came the officials again waited upon the superintendent. They were informed that the corporation had decided not to place the doors in position, but instead proposed to use the curtains once more. The men insisted that the canvas screens afforded practically no protection to the motorman and still urged that the doors be placed. No satisfaction was secured, and as a last resort the question was taken into the trades council.

Last Saturday Messrs. Charles Kontnier, Fred Pennington and Criss McConnell, representing the council, waited upon Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Brookes with reference to the enforcement of the state law. Mr. Brookes looked up the statute, and found it to read as follows:

Continued on Fourth Page.

LONG JOURNEY PROVED FRUITLESS

Woman Came From Gallia County in Search of an Uncle With a Fortune.

In search if a relative whom she has not seen for 36 years, and who, according to information given her last week, is very wealthy, with no heirs apparent, and at the present time at the point of death in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Mrs. Samantha Wiggins arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and applied to the News Review for aid in locating the man.

His name being William Scadden, the woman was at once directed to the home of that aged gentleman in Chester, but found him not the person for whom she is searching. Inquiry at the postoffice and numerous other sources of information failed to result in the location of Scadden and the woman left the city this afternoon disappointed but with a determination to continue her investigation.

"The man for whom I am looking," she said, "is my uncle." "He left my girlhood home in Gallia county when I was but 12 years of age and since that time neither I nor any of my relatives have heard from him directly. We did hear about 20 years ago that he had drifted out west and was prospering as a gold digger. We heard again that he was married and that he was one of the richest men in the western country. We could not believe that he would be so well off and not let us know of his whereabouts, but strange things happen sometimes and we gave him up as a desreter of his relationship. About a week ago an attorney called at my home and told me that my uncle was yet alive, living near East Liverpool, and that he had commissioned him to find his relatives, as he had a fortune in store for them.

"I immediately concluded to come to your city. I don't know why the attorney did not tell me his exact address, unless it was because he did not know. He said that he had been informed by an East Liverpool attorney and that I could get further information here. I have failed to find the attorney and am now inclined to believe the story baseless."

HOUSE RANSACKED BY BOLD THIEVES

BURGLARS WENT THROUGH MRS. JAY BROOKES' DWELLING.

Thirty Dollars' Worth of Clothing And Other Articles Taken in the Night.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Jay Brookes, in Grove alley, last night between the hours of 11 and 12 and while the members of the household were sleeping sloundly ransacked two rooms and decamped with clothing and other articles of value amounting in all to about $30.

The robbery was reported at central station this afternoon and Officer Dawson was assigned to the case. He visited the home and made a thorough investigation, but was unable to discover any clue to the guilty parties.

Entrance was made to the home through a window at the rear. It was pried open with a jimmy and no difficulty was apparently encountered in reaching the inside. Everything in the kitchen was searched and minor articles taken from it, but the most was stolen from the dining room, in which there is a big chest. The closet contained some fine wearing apparel, and all of it was taken.

Granted Pensions — Elizabeth D. Ecke, East Liverpool, $8, and William E. Lowary, Wellsville, $12, are pensions lately granted.

WITH THE WORKMEN IN THE CLAY PLANTS

POTTERS ENTERTAINED.

The Young Men's Christian association, of Trenton, gave a reception in the association building to the employes of the Trenton, Maddock, and Cook potteries. The function was the second in the series which the association is giving to the factory men of the city. There was a large attendance, these individual potteries being represented: Empire, Ideal, Equitable, Enterprise, Crescent, Delaware, Lamberton Works, Thomas Maddock's, John Maddock's, East Trenton and Etruria Works. The association reception committee received the visitors. After an inspection of the building they were entertained by the association boys' orchestra, piano solos by William P. Millette and graphophone selections. Refreshments were served during the evening. F. P. Lamphere, the educational director, presented the association work in a brief address. A ping pong and shuffleboard tournament closed the evening's pleasure. The reception was enjoyed by all present. About 150 potters were present.

WILL MERGE TODAY.

If the plans which are now under way materialize tonight Trenton Manufacturing potters may witness a union of the potters of that city, all recognizing one supreme head—the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The Brotherhood would not ask for a more desirable Christmas gift than to see united the two factions which have been at war with each other for nearly three years. While the Brotherhood has made no overtures to the Knights of Labor relative to abandoning their fight, at the same time there is a strong feeling within the organization for the healing of the breach between the two factions. The only reason why the resolution to affiliate with the Brotherhood was laid over last Tuesday night was because of some objection on the part of a few of the members who are still in favor of holding out. It was in consideration of the feelings of these members that the matter was not brought to a definite conclusion.

KELLY MAY RUN.

John F. Kelly, the well known jiggerman at D. E. McNicol's, may shy his castor into the ring for the Republican nomination for mayor. He will if his friends can prevail upon him to do so, and they have been trying to pretty hard for the past week. He has received a number of calls at the pottery from friends, and the burden of their songs has always been the same. Mr. Kelly had not yet arrived at any conclusion in the matter, so it cannot be stated positively whether he will or will not be a candidate. He has been a life-long Republican, an active worker for the party and his private character is above reproach. He has also been prominent in labor circles, and during the big strike of 1893 served as president of the independent organization.

ELECTION IN NO. 48.

At a meeting of Warehousemen's local No. 48, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: William Martin, president; Robert Neville, vice president; Thomas Marrinott, recording secretary; Herbert Smith, financial secretary; T. O. Torrence, treasurer; Samuel Pollock, assistant recording secretary; Lawrence White, trustee; Benjamin Wheatley, inside guard; Hal Parker, inspector; Edward Fitzgerald, statistician.

PRINTERS MET.

Printers' and Transferers' local No. 32 held a meeting last evening and placed officers in nomination. The election will be held at the meeting next Monday evening. Eight names were selected and will be sent to National President Hughes and from them he will select those who will represent the local on the committee that is to arrange the new piece work scale for the rubbers and cutters.

BIRCHFIELD-NEAL.

The marriage of two young people, formerly of this city, and who will be remembered by many, is announced for tomorrow to take place at New Cumberland. The contracting parties are John Birchfield and Miss Thursa Neal, the former boss of the decorating kilns and the latter a transferer at the Chelsea plant. After a honeymoon trip they will go to housekeeping at New Cumberland.

A SHORT SHUTDOWN.

Laughlin No. 2 will have the shortest loaf of any of the East End potteries, except in the clay department. Those employed in the latter department will loaf about a week or ten days, while the balance of the employes in the pottery will keep at work till tomorrow and begin again on Monday.

NOTES OF THE POTTERS.

J. E. Sutclice has been sticking up at D. E. McNicol's for the past few days.

George Haddock will go on as an apprentice dipper at the Union after the holiday loaf.

Miss Alice Smith, of Thompson's, will visit relatives at Irondale during the holidays.

James Smith, one of the biscuit kilnmen at the Barberton plant, is here to spend his holiday vacation.

Charles Pomeroy, an experienced printer, is in the city from Trenton and may locate here permanently.

Miss Bessie Tasker, of the Thompson, will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where she will visit relatives.

Misses Amy Cunningham and Sophie O'Brien, of the biscuit warehouse at the Thompson, will go to Pittsburg tomorrow to see "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Grand.

Elijah Eardley, bench boss of the biscuit end at the Union, will visit friends at Zanesville during his vacation. He may run over to Coshocton and take a look at the city that is to be the home of the new Pope-Gosser plant.

RAISED QUARANTINE BRINGS HAPPINESS

Sanitary Officer Burgess Will Carry Christmas Cheer to a Number of Homes.

Among the philanthropists of the city who will in a kindly spirit cause happiness to encircle low-spirited and saddened homes before Christmas is Sanitary Officer Burgess. His generosity will be of an unusual kind, but nevertheless an appreciated one—one that will be met with thankfulness and happiness. He states that before the day dawns he will have appeared at the homes of at least five families and will fumigate and raise the quarantine from them, thereby giving them the American's highest ambition—freedom.

"The homes are today shut off from the world, members of the families being sufferers of some contagious disease. You have no idea how pleased people are when I go to their house for the last time. They hail my coming with a shout of gladness," said the officer, "I have dealt with them so much and have learned what a feeling is harbored by them that it gives me the same pleasure to relieve them as it does them to be relieved."

For this time of the year the city is remarkably clear of contagion. Scarlet fever has almost disappeared. Generally during the month of December at least a dozen cases are scattered over the city, but at the present time there are only three. There are a few cases of diphtheria, but the patients are on the road to recovery.

Hanlon-Thomas.

David Thomas and Miss Clara Hanlon were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Howard, of the Free Methodist church, at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city, and will make their home here.

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism

Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Continued from First Page.

will be made to have him sent to the workhouse for a long term.

The warrant for Rauch's arrest was given Constable Powell this morning for service, and while the officer was going to the Rauch home he met Mrs. Rauch, who stated that her husband had fled during the early hours of the morning. She said that last evening Rauch came to the city, got drunk as usual, and while on his way home stumbled and fell to the ground. Contact with a stone in falling rendered him unconscious, and when seen by a party of men coming to the city he was nearly frozen to death They kindly escorted him home and all manner of restoratives were applied. He soon revived and this morning, after being told by his wife that there was a warrant issued for his arrest, he left in a buggy for parts unknown.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. 179

Turkey to Every Widow.

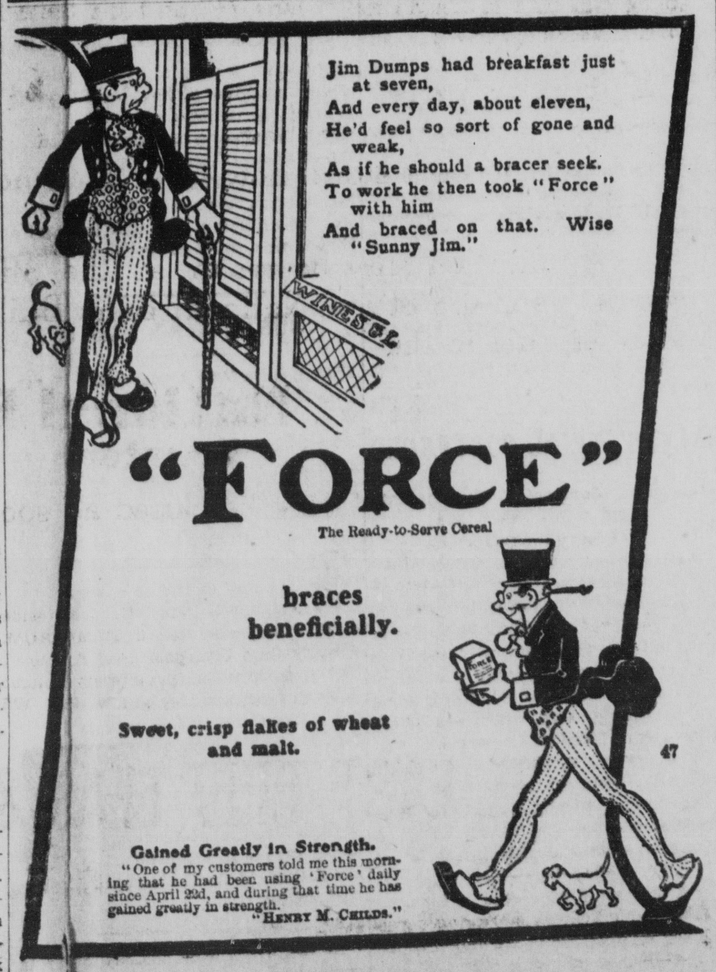
Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Concordia lodge I. O. O. F., will send a turkey to every widow of a member of the local lodge tomorrow as a Christmas present.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. e-o-d

It's easy to select holiday gifts from our big stock of fine footwear.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..



D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

christmas goods.

We call attention to a few of the many things we are offering which make suitable and useful Christmas presents.

kid gloves.

Fine quality French lamb gloves, black, white and colors, $1.00.

Genuine French kid gloves, same colors as above, $1.50.

Reyniers' suede gloves, black, grey and mode, $1.65.

Majestic kid gloves, black, white and colors, $1.75.

German lamb gloves, one large pearl clasp, $1.00.

Suede gloves, mode and grey; one clasp, $1.50.

Silk lined and unlined mocha gloves, black, brown and grey, $1.00.

Golf gloves, solid and fancy colors, 25c and 50c.

pocket books.

Ladies' pocket books in the new styles, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00.

Wrist bags, black, brown, mode and grey, 50c to $5.00.

Chatelaine bags, black and colors, 25c to $4.50.

Armor chain chatelaine bags, $5.00 to $8.00 in the german silver, and in the white metal, 25c to $2.25.

sterling novelties,

darners, files, cuticle knives, scissors, paper cutters, seals, button hooks, 25c to 75c.

Toilet sets—comb, brush and mirror—$1.50 to $3.00.

Children's toilet sets, 85c and $1.50.

Special lot good size, round bevel plate, ebony mirrors, were $2.00, now $1.25.

Special lot ebony hair brushes, were 75c, now 50c.

New lot of wire frame mirrors, diamond, oblong, circular and square shapes, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Great assortment of gold picture frames, 25c to $2.75.

Fine gold clocks, new styles, $6.00 to $12.00.

Sterling trimmed combs, 40c, 75c, $1.00.

Hat pins, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $100.

Silver thimbles, one in a neat box, 25c, 50c, 65c and $1.00

Sterling handled tooth and nail brushes, 50c and 75c.

Brooches, fine for the money—25c, 50c, 65c, $1 to $3.

Stick pins, 10c, 25c, 75c to $300.

Belt pins and buckles, 15c to $1.75.

Metal watch fobs, new styles, $1.50 to $3.00.

Chains and lockets, 25c, 40c, 50c to $1.00.

Bracelets, new styles—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.

Pictures in a great variety of styles and subjects—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00 to $2.00.

Black ice wool circular shawls, $2.00 and $2.50.

Shetland floss circular shawls, black, white and combined colors, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Ice wool shawls, white, with pink or blue border, $2.75.

Newport scarfs, variegated blue and white and pink and white, also white with colored border, $2.75.

Wool, silk and wool, and silk shawls, in white, $1 to $5.

umbrellas.

Best trade we've ever had on umbsellas—assortment larger and more complete—ladies' umbrellas, 65c to $12.00; men's umbrellas, 65c to $8.00; children's umbrellas, 50c, $1 and $1.25.

ribbons.

Special lot liberty satin ribbon—right width for neckwear, 20c.

Liberty satin and satin taffeta ribbons, white and colors, 25c.

New lot fine fancy ribbons, $1.00 a yard.

10-yard spools baby ribbon, 10c.

Good stock of narrow satin and satin taffeta ribbons, in narrow widths.

hosiery.

Ladies' cotton hose 10, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50.

Ladies' wool hose 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Ladies' fine silk hose, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3.50.

Men's cotton, wool and fancy hose, 10c to 75c.

vesting.

The new waist material—heavy weight for winter waists, 35c, 65c, 75c, 90c and $1: white, and white with color.

dresser and stand covers.

Lot of cotton hemstitched and drawn work, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Linen, 85c, $1 to $3.

Beautiful pieces in the new cluny lace work. $4 to $8.

white crochet quilts,

plain 75c, $1, $1.25 to $5; fringed, $1.25 to $3.

New cut corner quilts for metal bed, $3.25.

Blue and pink spreads, $3 and $3.75.

eider down comforts

$5, $7.50 and $9. Cotton filled comforts, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $3.75 and $5.

blankets,

$2.45 to $11.00 a pair.

silk underskirts,

black and colors, $5, $7.50, $8.50, $10 up to $15.

New green silk underskirts $8.50 and $10.

Black mercerized underskirts 85c, $1, $1.25 up to $4.

hanckerchiefs.

Ladies' plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c up to $3.00.

Ladies' lace trimmed handkerchiefs, one in a neat box, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Men's plain handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 75c.

pillows

Author pillows velour, 5.00; burnt leather, $6.00.

Lot of hand embroidered pillows $2.85 to $5.00

Pillow tops 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.

men's mufflers.

New folded mufflers, 50c, $1, $1.50 up to 2.75.

Square mufflers, black or white, 50c, $1 up to $2.75.

Ladies' lace turn over collars, new lot on sale today, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

furs.

Fox scarfs, $12.50, $15, $20, up to $35.

Other long scarfs, $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50.

Cluster scarfs $1.25 to $22.50.

near seal coats.

Plain, finest quality, $50.

Second quality, trimmed in fine natural beaver, $50.

Electric seal coats, $25 and $35.

coats.

Some nice ones yet, in a variety of lengths and styles, $5 to $32.50.

Children's coats, $5 to $15.

Misses' coats, $5 to $15.

lace curtains.

New cable net curtains, white or Arabian, $3 to $11 a pair.

Nottingham curtains, 75c to $4.

Ruffled curtains, $1 to $5.

portieres.

New styles, $4 to $12.50 a pair.

silks.

Black peau de soie for dresses or waists, warranted not to cut, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

Black taffeta, 50c to $1.50.

Colored silks by the yard or in waist patterns.

dress goods.

Black broadcloths, $1, $1.50, up to $3.50.

Black cheviots, $1 to $2.

Novelty goods in medium and heavy weights, $1 to $2.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

KODAKS AT ANY PRICE.

$1.00 to $75.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS.
TOILET SETS.
MILITARY SETS.
COMB and BRUSH SETS.
PERFUMES.
SPRINKLE TOP ATOMIZERS.
CIGAR CASES.
POCKET BOOKS.

LARKINS, the Drug Man.

HOWARD H. BEAN, M. D.,

Practice limited to diseases of the **EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.**

Cataracts removed, cross eyes straightened without cutting or pain. Deafness cured Discharges from the ears stopped. Expert in fitting glasses. Office corner Sixth street and Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio. Open evenings.

Dr. J. F. Bumpus

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., is located in the

Oyster Building, 118½ Sixth St.

East Liverpool, Ohio.
Consultation by appointment.
C. O. Phone 674.

THE POTTERS' BAR
West Market Street.
BEST BEER HERE
WINES AND LIQUORS.
John Flesh, Prop., West Market St.

WITH THE WORKMEN IN THE CLAY PLANTS

POTTERS ENTERTAINED.

The Young Men's Christian association, of Trenton, gave a reception in the association building to the employes of the Trenton, Maddock, and Cook potteries. The function was the second in the series which the association is giving to the factory men of the city. There was a large attendance, these individual potteries being represented: Empire, Ideal, Equitable, Enterprise, Crescent, Delaware, Lamberton Works, Thomas Maddock's, John Maddock's, East Trenton and Etruria Works. The association reception committee received the visitors. After an inspection of the building they were entertained by the association boys' orchestra, piano solos by William P. Millette and graphophone selections. Refreshments were served during the evening. F. P. Lamphere, the educational director, presented the association work in a brief address. A ping pong and shuffleboard tournament closed the evening's pleasure. The reception was enjoyed by all present. About 150 potters were present.

WILL MERGE TODAY.

If the plans which are now under way materialize tonight Trenton Manufacturing potters may witness a union of the potters of that city, all recognizing one supreme head—the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The Brotherhood would not ask for a more desirable Christmas gift than to see united the two factions which have been at war with each other for nearly three years. While the Brotherhood has made no overtures to the Knights of Labor relative to abandoning their fight, at the same time there is a strong feeling within the organization for the healing of the breach between the two factions. The only reason why the resolution to affiliate with the Brotherhood was laid over last Tuesday night was because of some objection on the part of a few of the members who are still in favor of holding out. It was in consideration of the feelings of these members that the matter was not brought to a definite conclusion.

KELLY MAY RUN.

John F. Kelly, the well known jiggerman at D. E. McNicol's, may shy his castor into the ring for the Republican nomination for mayor. He will if his friends can prevail upon him to do so, and they have been trying to pretty hard for the past week. He has received a number of calls at the pottery from friends, and the burden of their songs has always been the same. Mr. Kelly had not yet arrived at any conclusion in the matter, so it cannot be stated positively whether he will or will not be a candidate. He has been a life-long Republican, an active worker for the party and his private character is above reproach. He has also been prominent in labor circles, and during the big strike of 1893 served as president of the independent organization.

ELECTION IN NO. 48.

At a meeting of Warehousemen's local No. 48, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: William Martin, president; Robert Neville, vice president; Thomas Marrinott, recording secretary; Herbert Smith, financial secretary; T. O. Torrence, treasurer; Samuel Pollock, assistant recording secretary; Lawrence White, trustee; Benjamin Wheatley, inside guard; Hal Parker, inspector; Edward Fitzgerald, statistician.

PRINTERS MET.

Printers' and Transferers' local No. 32 held a meeting last evening and placed officers in nomination. The election will be held at the meeting next Monday evening. Eight names were selected and will be sent to National President Hughes and from them he will select those who will represent the local on the committee that is to arrange the new piece work scale for the rubbers and cutters.

BIRCHFIELD-NEAL.

The marriage of two young people, formerly of this city, and who will be remembered by many, is announced for tomorrow to take place at New Cumberland. The contracting parties are John Birchfield and Miss Thursa Neal, the former boss of the decorating kilns and the latter a transferer at the Chelsea plant. After a honeymoon trip they will go to housekeeping at New Cumberland.

A SHORT SHUTDOWN.

Laughlin No. 2 will have the shortest loaf of any of the East End potteries, except in the clay department. Those employed in the latter department will loaf about a week or ten days, while the balance of the employes in the pottery will keep at work till tomorrow and begin again on Monday.

NOTES OF THE POTTERS.

J. E. Sutcliffe has been sticking up at D. E. McNicol's for the past few days.

George Haddock will go on as an apprentice dipper at the Union after the holiday loaf.

Miss Alice Smith, of Thompson's, will visit relatives at Irondale during the holidays.

James Smith, one of the biscuit kilnmen at the Barberton plant, is here to spend his holiday vacation.

Charles Pomeroy, an experienced printer is in the city from Trenton and may locate here permanently.

Miss Bessie Tasker, of the Thompson, will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where she will visit relatives.

Misses Amy Cunningham and Sophie O'Brien of the biscuit warehouse at the Thompson, will go to Pittsburg tomorrow to see "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Grand.

Elijah Eardley, bench boss of the biscuit end at the Union, will visit friends at Zanesville during his vacation. He may run over to Coshocton and take a look at the city that is to be the home of the new Pope-Gosser plant.

RAISED QUARANTINE BRINGS HAPPINESS

Sanitary Officer Burgess Will Carry Christmas Cheer to a Number of Homes.

Among the philanthropists of the city who will in a kindly spirit cause happiness to encircle low-spirited and saddened homes before Christmas is Sanitary Officer Burgess. His generosity will be of an unusual kind, but nevertheless an appreciated one—one that will be met with thankfulness and happiness. He states that before the day dawns he will have appeared at the homes of at least five families and will fumigate and raise the quarantine from them, thereby giving them the American's highest ambition—freedom.

"The homes are today shut off from the world, members of the families being sufferers of some contagious disease. You have no idea how pleased people are when I go to their house for the last time. They hail my coming with a shout of gladness," said the officer, "I have dealt with them so much and have learned what a feeling is harbored by them that it gives me the same pleasure to relieve them as it does them to be relieved."

For this time of the year the city is remarkably clear of contagion. Scarlet fever has almost disappeared. Generally during the month of December at least a dozen cases are scattered over the city, but at the present time there are only three. There are a few cases of diphtheria, but the patients are on the road to recovery.

Hanlon-Thomas.

David Thomas and Miss Clara Hanlon were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Howard, of the Free Methodist church, at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city, and will make their home here.

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism

Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Continued from First Page.

will be made to have him sent to the workhouse for a long term.

The warrant for Rauch's arrest was given Constable Powell this morning for service, and while the officer was going to the Rauch home he met Mrs. Rauch, who stated that her husband had fled during the early hours of the morning. She said that last evening Rauch came to the city, got drunk as usual, and while on his way home stumbled and fell to the ground. Contact with a stone in falling rendered him unconscious, and when seen by a party of men coming to the city he was nearly frozen to death They kindly escorted him home and all manner of restoratives were applied. He soon revived and this morning, after being told by his wife that there was a warrant issued for his arrest, he left in a buggy for parts unknown.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. 179

Turkey to Every Widow.

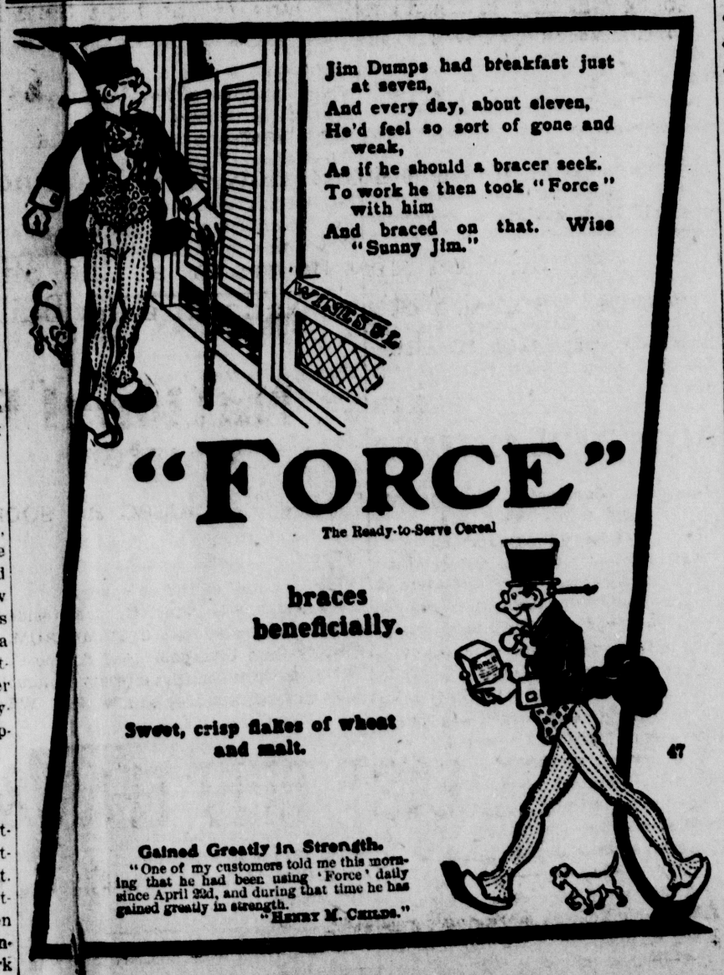
Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Concordia lodge I. O. O. F., will send a turkey to every widow of a member of the local lodge tomorrow as a Christmas present.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. e-o-d

It's easy to select holiday gifts from our big stock of fine footwear.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..



D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

christmas goods.

We call attention to a few of the many things we are offering which make suitable and useful Christmas presents.

kid gloves.

Fine quality French lamb gloves, black, white and colors, $1.00.

Genuine French kid gloves, same colors as above, $1.50.

Reyniers' suede gloves, black, grey and mode, $1.65.

Majestic kid gloves, black, white and colors, $1.75.

German lamb gloves, one large pearl clasp, $1.00.

Suede gloves, mode and grey; one clasp, $1.50.

Silk lined and unlined mocha gloves, black, brown and grey, $1.00.

Golf gloves, solid and fancy colors, 25c and 50c.

pocket books.

Ladies' pocket books in the new styles, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00.

Wrist bags, black, brown, mode and grey, 50c to $5.00.

Chatelaine bags, black and colors, 25c to $4.50.

Armor chain chatelaine bags, $5.00 to $8.00 in the german silver, and in the white metal, 25c to $2.25.

sterling novelties,

darners, files, cuticle knives, scissors, paper cutters, seals, button hooks, 25c to 75c.

Toilet sets—comb, brush and mirror—$1.50 to $3.00.

Children's toilet sets, 85c and $1.50.

Special lot good size, round bevel plate, ebony mirrors, were $2.00, now $1.25.

Special lot ebony hair brushes, were 75c, now 50c.

New lot of wire frame mirrors, diamond, oblong, circular and square shapes, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Great assortment of gold picture frames, 25c to $2.75.

Fine gold clocks, new styles, $6.00 to $12.00.

Sterling trimmed combs, 40c, 75c, $1.00.

Hat pins, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $100.

Silver thimbles, one in a neat box, 25c, 50c, 65c and $1.00

Sterling handled tooth and nail brushes, 50c and 75c.

Brooches, fine for the money—25c, 50c, 65c, $1 to $3.

Stick pins, 10c, 25c, 75c to $300.

Belt pins and buckles, 15c to $1.75.

Metal watch fobs, new styles, $1.50 to $3.00.

Chains and lockets, 25c, 40c, 50c to $1.00.

Bracelets, new styles—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.

Pictures in a great variety of styles and subjects—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00 to $2.00.

Black ice wool circular shawls, $2.00 and $2.50.

Shetland floss circular shawls, black, white and combined colors, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Ice wool shawls, white, with pink or blue border, $2.75.

Newport scarfs, variegated blue and white and pink and white, also white with colored border, $2.75.

Wool, silk and wool, and silk shawls, in white, $1 to $5.

umbrellas.

Best trade we've ever had on umbsellas—assortment larger and more complete—ladies' umbrellas, 65c to $12.00; men's umbrellas, 65c to $8.00; children's umbrellas, 50c, $1 and $1.25.

ribbons.

Special lot liberty satin ribbon—right width for neckwear, 20c.

Liberty satin and satin taffeta ribbons, white and colors, 25c.

New lot fine fancy ribbons, $1.00 a yard.

10-yard spools baby ribbon, 10c.

Good stock of narrow satin and satin taffeta ribbons, in narrow widths.

hosiery.

Ladies' cotton hose 10, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50.

Ladies' wool hose 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Ladies' fine silk hose, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3.50.

Men's cotton, wool and fancy hose, 10c to 75c.

vesting.

The new waist material—heavy weight for winter waists, 35c, 65c, 75c, 90c and $1: white, and white with color.

dresser and stand covers.

Lot of cotton hemstitched and drawn work, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Linen, 85c, $1 to $3.

Beautiful pieces in the new cluny lace work. $4 to $8.

white crochet quilts,

plain 75c, $1, $1.25 to $5; fringed, $1.25 to $3.

New cut corner quilts for metal bed, $3.25.

Blue and pink spreads, $3 and $3.75.

eider down comforts

$5, $7.50 and $9. Cotton filled comforts, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $3.75 and $5.

blankets,

$2.45 to $11.00 a pair.

silk underskirts,

black and colors, $5, $7.50, $8.50, $10 up to $15.

New green silk underskirts $8.50 and $10.

Black mercerized underskirts 85c, $1, $1.25 up to $4.

hanckerchiefs.

Ladies' plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c up to $3.00.

Ladies' lace trimmed handkerchiefs, one in a neat box, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Men's plain handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 75c.

pillows

Author pillows velour, 5.00; burnt leather, $6.00.

Lot of hand embroidered pillows $2.85 to $5.00

Pillow tops 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.

men's mufflers.

New folded mufflers, 50c, $1, $1.50 up to 2.75.

Square mufflers, black or white, 50c, $1 up to $2.75.

Ladies' lace turn over collars, new lot on sale today, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

furs.

Fox scarfs, $12.50, $15, $20, up to $35.

Other long scarfs, $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50.

Cluster scarfs $1.25 to $22.50.

near seal coats.

Plain, finest quality, $50.

Second quality, trimmed in fine natural beaver, $50.

Electric seal coats, $25 and $35.

coats.

Some nice ones yet, in a variety of lengths and styles, $5 to $32.50.

Children's coats, $5 to $15.

Misses' coats, $5 to $15.

lace curtains.

New cable net curtains, white or Arabian, $3 to $11 a pair.

Nottingham curtains, 75c to $4.

Ruffled curtains, $1 to $5.

portieres.

New styles, $4 to $12.50 a pair.

silks.

Black peau de soie for dresses or waists, warranted no to cut, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

Black taffeta, 50c to $1.50.

Colored silks by the yard or in waist patterns.

dress goods.

Black broadcloths, $1, $1.50, up to $3.50.

Black cheviots, $1 to $2.

Novelty goods in medium and heavy weights, $1 to $2.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

KODAKS AT ANY PRICE.

$1.00 to $75.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS.
TOILET SETS.
MILITARY SETS.
COMB and BRUSH SETS.
PERFUMES.
SPRINKLE TOP ATOMIZERS.
CIGAR CASES.
POCKET BOOKS.

LARKINS, the Drug Man.

HOWARD H. BEAN, M. D.,

Practice limited to diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Cataracts removed, cross eyes straightened without cutting or pain. Deafness cured Discharges from the ears stopped. Expert in fitting glasses. Office corner Sixth street and Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio. Open evenings.

Dr. J. F. Bumpus

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., is located in the

Oyster Building, 118½ Sixth St.

East Liverpool, Ohio.

Consultation by appointment.

C. C. Phone 674.

THE POTTERS' BAR

West Market Street.

BEST BEER HERE

WINES AND LIQUORS.

John Flesh, Prop., West Market St.

WITH THE WORKMEN IN THE CLAY PLANTS

POTTERS ENTERTAINED.

The Young Men's Christian association, of Trenton, gave a reception in the association building to the employes of the Trenton, Maddock, and Cook potteries. The function was the second in the series which the association is giving to the factory men of the city. There was a large attendance, these individual potteries being represented: Empire, Ideal, Equitable, Enterprise, Crescent, Delaware, Lamberton Works, Thomas Maddock's, John Maddock's, East Trenton and Etruria Works. The association reception committee received the visitors. After an inspection of the building they were entertained by the association boys' orchestra, piano solos by William P. Millette and graphophone selections. Refreshments were served during the evening. F. P. Lamphere, the educational director, presented the association work in a brief address. A ping pong and shuffleboard tournament closed the evening's pleasure. The reception was enjoyed by all present. About 150 potters were present.

WILL MERGE TODAY.

If the plans which are now under way materialize tonight Trenton Manufacturing potters may witness a union of the potters of that city, all recognizing one supreme head—the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The Brotherhood would not ask for a more desirable Christmas gift than to see united the two factions which have been at war with each other for nearly three years. While the Brotherhood has made no overtures to the Knights of Labor relative to abandoning their fight, at the same time there is a strong feeling within the organization for the healing of the breach between the two factions. The only reason why the resolution to affiliate with the Brotherhood was laid over last Tuesday night was because of some objection on the part of a few of the members who are still in favor of holding out. It was in consideration of the feelings of these members that the matter was not brought to a definite conclusion.

KELLY MAY RUN.

John F. Kelly, the well known jiggerman at D. E. McNicol's, may shy his castor into the ring for the Republican nomination for mayor. He will if his friends can prevail upon him to do so, and they have been trying to pretty hard for the past week. He has received a number of calls at the pottery from friends, and the burden of their songs has always been the same. Mr. Kelly had not yet arrived at any conclusion in the matter, so it cannot be stated positively whether he will or will not be a candidate. He has been a life-long Republican, an active worker for the party and his private character is above reproach. He has also been prominent in labor circles, and during the big strike of 1893 served as president of the independent organization.

ELECTION IN NO. 48.

At a meeting of Warehousemen's local No. 48, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: William Martin, president; Robert Neville, vice president; Thomas Marrinott, recording secretary; Herbert Smith, financial secretary; T. O. Torrence, treasurer; Samuel Pollock, assistant recording secretary; Lawrence White, trustee; Benjamin Wheatley, inside guard; Hal Parker, inspector; Edward Fitzgerald, statistician.

PRINTERS MET.

Printers' and Transferers' local No. 32 held a meeting last evening and placed officers in nomination. The election will be held at the meeting next Monday evening. Eight names were selected and will be sent to National President Hughes and from them he will select those who will represent the local on the committee that is to arrange the new piece work scale for the rubbers and cutters.

BIRCHFIELD-NEAL.

The marriage of two young people, formerly of this city, and who will be remembered by many, is announced for tomorrow to take place at New Cumberland. The contracting parties are John Birchfield and Miss Thursa Neal, the former boss of the decorating kilns and the latter a transferer at the Chelsea plant. After a honeymoon trip they will go to housekeeping at New Cumberland.

A SHORT SHUTDOWN.

Laughlin No. 2 will have the shortest loaf of any of the East End potteries, except in the clay department. Those employed in the latter department will loaf about a week or ten days, while the balance of the employes in the pottery will keep at work till tomorrow and begin again on Monday.

NOTES OF THE POTTERS.

J. E. Sutclice has been sticking up at D. E. McNicol's for the past few days.

George Haddock will go on as an apprentice dipper at the Union after the holiday loaf.

Miss Alice Smith, of Thompson's, will visit relatives at Irondale during the holidays.

James Smith, one of the biscuit kilnmen at the Barberton plant, is here to spend his holiday vacation.

Charles Pomeroy, an experienced printer, is in the city from Trenton and may locate here permanently.

Miss Bessie Tasker, of the Thompson, will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where she will visit relatives.

Misses Amy Cunningham and Sophie O'Brien, of the biscuit warehouse at the Thompson, will go to Pittsburg tomorrow to see "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Grand.

Elijah Eardley, bench boss of the biscuit end at the Union, will visit friends at Zanesville during his vacation. He may run over to Coshocton and take a look at the city that is to be the home of the new Pope-Gosser plant.

RAISED QUARANTINE BRINGS HAPPINESS

Sanitary Officer Burgess Will Carry Christmas Cheer to a Number of Homes.

Among the philanthropists of the city who will in a kindly spirit cause happiness to encircle low-spirited and saddened homes before Christmas is Sanitary Officer Burgess. His generosity will be of an unusual kind, but nevertheless an appreciated one—one that will be met with thankfulness and happiness. He states that before the day dawns he will have appeared at the homes of at least five families and will fumigate and raise the quarantine from them, thereby giving them the American's highest ambition—freedom.

"The homes are today shut off from the world, members of the families being sufferers of some contagious disease. You have no idea how pleased people are when I go to their house for the last time. They hail my coming with a shout of gladness," said the officer, "I have dealt with them so much and have learned what a feeling is harbored by them that it gives me the same pleasure to relieve them as it does them to be relieved."

For this time of the year the city is remarkably clear of contagion. Scarlet fever has almost disappeared. Generally during the month of December at least a dozen cases are scattered over the city, but at the present time there are only three. There are a few cases of diphtheria, but the patients are on the road to recovery.

Hanlon-Thomas.

David Thomas and Miss Clara Hanlon were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Howard, of the Free Methodist church, at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city, and will make their home here.

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism

Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Continued from First Page.

will be made to have him sent to the workhouse for a long term.

The warrant for Rauch's arrest was given Constable Powell this morning for service, and while the officer was going to the Rauch home he met Mrs. Rauch, who stated that her husband had fled during the early hours of the morning. She said that last evening Rauch came to the city, got drunk as usual, and while on his way home stumbled and fell to the ground. Contact with a stone in falling rendered him unconscious, and when seen by a party of men coming to the city he was nearly frozen to death They kindly escorted him home and all manner of restoratives were applied. He soon revived and this morning, after being told by his wife that there was a warrant issued for his arrest, he left in a buggy for parts unknown.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. 179

Turkey to Every Widow.

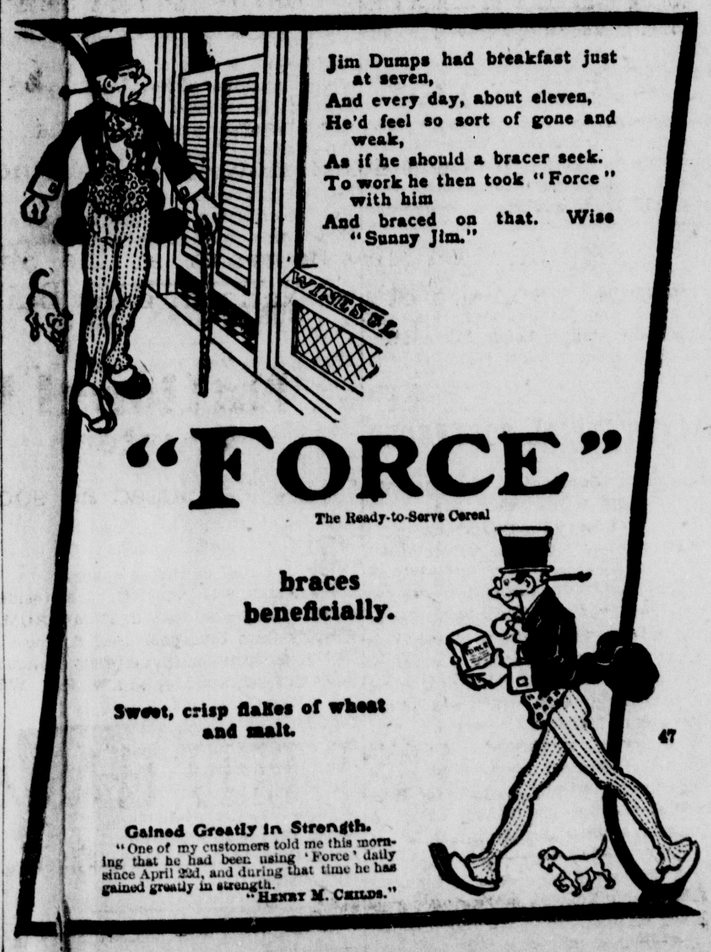
Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Concordia lodge I. O. O. F., will send a turkey to every widow of a member of the local lodge tomorrow as a Christmas present.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. e-o-d

It's easy to select holiday gifts from our big stock of fine footwear.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..



D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

christmas goods.

We call attention to a few of the many things we are offering which make suitable and useful Christmas presents.

kid gloves.

Fine quality French lamb gloves, black, white and colors, $1.00.

Genuine French kid gloves, same colors as above, $1.50.

Reyniers' suede gloves, black, grey and mode, $1.65.

Majestic kid gloves, black, white and colors, $1.75.

German lamb gloves, one large pearl clasp, $1.00.

Suede gloves, mode and grey; one clasp, $1.50.

Silk lined and unlined mocha gloves, black, brown and grey, $1.00.

Golf gloves, solid and fancy colors, 25c and 50c.

pocket books.

Ladies' pocket books in the new styles, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00.

Wrist bags, black, brown, mode and grey, 50c to $5.00.

Chatelaine bags, black and colors, 25c to $4.50.

Armor chain chatelaine bags, $5.00 to $8.00 in the german silver, and in the white metal, 25c to $2.25.

sterling novelties,

darners, files, cuticle knives, scissors, paper cutters, seals, button hooks, 25c to 75c.

Toilet sets—comb, brush and mirror—$1.50 to $3.00.

Children's toilet sets, 85c and $1.50.

Special lot good size, round bevel plate, ebony mirrors, were $2.00, now $1.25.

Special lot ebony hair brushes, were 75c, now 50c.

New lot of wire frame mirrors, diamond, oblong, circular and square shapes, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Great assortment of gold picture frames, 25c to $2.75.

Fine gold clocks, new styles, $6.00 to $12.00.

Sterling trimmed combs, 40c, 75c, $1.00.

Hat pins, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $100.

Silver thimbles, one in a neat box, 25c, 50c, 65c and $1.00

Sterling handled tooth and nail brushes, 50c and 75c.

Brooches, fine for the money—25c, 50c, 65c, $1 to $3.

Stick pins, 10c, 25c, 75c to $300.

Belt pins and buckles, 15c to $1.75.

Metal watch fobs, new styles, $1.50 to $3.00.

Chains and lockets, 25c, 40c, 50c to $1.00.

Bracelets, new styles—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.

Pictures in a great variety of styles and subjects—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00 to $2.00.

Black ice wool circular shawls, $2.00 and $2.50.

Shetland floss circular shawls, black, white and combined colors, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Ice wool shawls, white, with pink or blue border, $2.75.

Newport scarfs, variegated blue and white and pink and white, also white with colored border, $2.75.

Wool, silk and wool, and silk shawls, in white, $1 to $5.

umbrellas.

Best trade we've ever had on umbsellas—assortment larger and more complete—ladies' umbrellas, 65c to $12.00; men's umbrellas, 65c to $8.00; children's umbrellas, 50c, $1 and $1.25.

ribbons.

Special lot liberty satin ribbon—right width for neckwear, 20c.

Liberty satin and satin taffeta ribbons, white and colors, 25c.

New lot fine fancy ribbons, $1.00 a yard.

10-yard spools baby ribbon, 10c.

Good stock of narrow satin and satin taffeta ribbons, in narrow widths.

hosiery.

Ladies' cotton hose 10, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50.

Ladies' wool hose 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Ladies' fine silk hose, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3.50.

Men's cotton, wool and fancy hose, 10c to 75c.

vesting.

The new waist material—heavy weight for winter waists, 35c, 65c, 75c, 90c and $1: white, and white with color.

dresser and stand covers.

Lot of cotton hemstitched and drawn work, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Linen, 85c, $1 to $3.

Beautiful pieces in the new cluny lace work. $4 to $8.

white crochet quilts,

plain 75c, $1, $1.25 to $5; fringed, $1.25 to $3.

New cut corner quilts for metal bed, $3.25.

Blue and pink spreads, $3 and $3.75.

eider down comforts

$5, $7.50 and $9. Cotton filled comforts, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $3.75 and $5.

blankets,

$2.45 to $11.00 a pair.

silk underskirts,

black and colors, $5, $7.50, $8.50, $10 up to $15.

New green silk underskirts $8.50 and $10.

Black mercerized underskirts 85c, $1, $1.25 up to $4.

hanckerchiefs.

Ladies' plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c up to $3.00.

Ladies' lace trimmed handkerchiefs, one in a neat box, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Men's plain handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 75c.

pillows

Author pillows velour, 5.00; burnt leather, $6.00.

Lot of hand embroidered pillows $2.85 to $5.00

Pillow tops 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.

men's mufflers.

New folded mufflers, 50c, $1, $1.50 up to 2.75.

Square mufflers, black or white, 50c, $1 up to $2.75.

Ladies' lace turn over collars, new lot on sale today, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

furs.

Fox scarfs, $12.50, $15, $20, up to $35.

Other long scarfs, $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50.

Cluster scarfs $1.25 to $22.50.

near seal coats.

Plain, finest quality, $50.

Second quality, trimmed in fine natural beaver, $50.

Electric seal coats, $25 and $35.

coats.

Some nice ones yet, in a variety of lengths and styles, $5 to $32.50.

Children's coats, $5 to $15.

Misses' coats, $5 to $15.

lace curtains.

New cable net curtains, white or Arabian, $3 to $11 a pair.

Nottingham curtains, 75c to $4.

Ruffled curtains, $1 to $5.

portieres.

New styles, $4 to $12.50 a pair.

silks.

Black peau de soie for dresses or waists, warranted no to cut, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

Black taffeta, 50c to $1.50.

Colored silks by the yard or in waist patterns.

dress goods.

Black broadcloths, $1, $1.50, up to $3.50.

Black cheviots, $1 to $2.

Novelty goods in medium and heavy weights, $1 to $2.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

KODAKS AT ANY PRICE.

$1.00 to $75.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS.
TOILET SETS.
MILITARY SETS.
COMB and BRUSH SETS.
PERFUMES.
SPRINKLE TOP ATOMIZERS.
CIGAR CASES.
POCKET BOOKS.

LARKINS, the Drug Man.

HOWARD H. BEAN, M. D.,
Practice limited to diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
Cataracts removed, cross eyes straightened without cutting or pain. Deafness cured Discharges from the ears stopped. Expert in fitting glasses. Office corner Sixth street and Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio. Open evenings.

Dr. J. F. Bumpus
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., is located in the
Oyster Building, 118½ Sixth St.
East Liverpool, Ohio.
Consultation by appointment.
C. C. Phone 674.

THE POTTERS' BAR
West Market Street.
BEST BEER HERE
WINES AND LIQUORS.
John Flesh, Prop., West Market St.

EAST END

MERELY MISLAID

A Lost Pocketbook Found After Much Search And Not a Little Worry.

Mrs. Thomas May, who lives on St. George street, was considerably alarmed this morning to find her pocketbook missing. In the night she had awakened and asked her son if he did not hear some one in the house. He replied by telling her that it was himself that she heard. Being reassured she went to sleep but in the morning when the oil man was around she discovered that her pocket book was missing and thought that some one had been in the house and stole it.

A thorough investigation was commenced and after a short time the purse was found on the stairway. Mrs. May was greatly worried over it as there was over $30 in the pocket book and to lose that just before Christmas would be quite a loss.

OIL MEN ACTIVE

Smith's Ferry Alive With Prospectors And Much Work In Progress.

The oil well region around Smith's Ferry is alive with oil prospectors. It seems that one can not look in any direction without seeing large numbers of riggings where wells are being drilled. A well was expected on the Davidson farm but owing to the machinery breaking it will not be in for some time. Lacy and Smith are putting down a well on this farm and have drilled about 200 feet.

Alex. Miller, of Ohioville, who has a lease of about 15 acres on the Davidson farm has drilled about 700 feet in one well and expects oil this week in large quantities. Two wells on the Kinney farm, just east of the East End, are to be sold this week at sheriff's sale. They produce 8 barrels per day and belong to the Island Oil company.

Extra Cars Put On.

A change has been made in the schedule to the East End by the East Liverpool street railway. Hereafter in the evenings three extra cars will be added, giving a schedule of seven minutes and a half each way. After the holidays the extra cars will be run both morning and evening in order to accommodate the large number of persons employed in the potteries in the East End.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Bert Chambers is a business visitor in Mechanicstown today.

Roy Hough, of Marion, is home to spend the holidays with his father in the East End.

Ed. McCormick, a jiggerman, formerly employed at Lisbon, has returned to the East End and will make his home here again.

Bert Hershner expects his father frm Findlay, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Six Per Cent. Dividend.

The statement of the business of the Federal Building & Loan company will be given to the public January 1. The board of directors have ordered that a dividend of 6 per cent, be paid to all stockholders at the first of the year.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

General E. R. Eckley, of Carrollton, ex-congressman of this district, was 91 years of age on December 9 and in good health.

Hugh Wright, of Salem, who is an heir to a large estate is Ireland, has received the first installment of $861 in United States money.

William C. Rowland, a Youngstown blacksmith, and his wife, were seriously burned at their residence in Forest avenue by the explosion of natural gas.

John Fleming, 25 years old, a Barnesville glassworker, was knocked from a freight car by a tunnel roof, near Wheeling, and received injuries from which he died.

John H. Barber, a carpenter, 60 years old, shot and killed his wife, Clementine, at their home, 225 North Case street, East Akron. It is alleged that Barber was intoxicated.

John B. Birch, nursery man of Carrollton, employed a man to kill rabbits in his nursery, as the animals were playing havoc with his small trees. The man was placed under arrest by the game warden and fined. Birch will appeal.

Hair Brushes and Combs.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

The handsomest line of soft and stiff bosom dress shirts in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Select the good, avoid the bad, then you will always use Meredith's Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey; price fair, goods guaranteed.

LACEY & BUCKLE,

The East End Jewelers.

HAVE moved their stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware, etc., Victor Talking Machines and Musical Instruments to their

New Store Room

on Mulberry Street, and are prepared to supply your Holiday wants. New goods arriving frequently.

We will be pleased to show you goods.

A MUSICALE

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND A

FREE MUSICALE

TO BE GIVEN IN OUR STORE ROOM,
ON FIRST AVENUE,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO,
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK.

COME AND ENJOY THIS MUSICAL TREAT.

WELCOME.

LARKINS & FERGUSON,
GROCERS. EAST END.

THE EARMARKS UPON LIVE STOCK

How People Marked Cattle, Sheep and Hogs in the Early Days.

VERY COMMON EXPRESSION

Very Common Expression Which Is Not Easily Explained Except By Those Who Were Born in the Country—General Use of Brands.

There is an expression as old as the hills, and which is used by the present generation without much conception of its origin, and that is "ear marks." Any peculiar mark of recognition is referred to as an ear mark, and the application is carried into a wider field, such as discovering the "ear mark" of a writer by a peculiar style in his productions. Ear marks are also found now everywhere, except on the articles where they originated.

In the early days of this county, back when ninety per cent. of the country was woodland, cattle and hogs were allowed to roam at will in the forests. The hogs were turned loose in the spring and fed during the sum the animals were let range far and the mast began falling in the fall, wide through the woods in search of the acorn, beech and hickory nut.

The grandfathers to this day insist that the pork that was grown in those early times was far superior to that which is produced from corn at the present time, as it had a peculiar nutty flavor which is never found now except occasionally in years when the mast is abundant and the hoge are allowed to run in the woods.

The identification of a hog by markings or shape was impossible. The animals all ran together in the woods and grew out of recollection of the owners. Some means of distinguishing them was necessary, and the result was that men in certain communities would agree upon certain ear marks. One farmer or hog owner would put a single slit of a knife in the right ear of all his pigs, and when butchering time came in the fall all pigs or hogs so marked were his.

Another would slit the left ear, othess cut the top of one ear off straight across. Holes were punched in the ears and in some instances a brand was burned into the greasy skin of the animal. The number of farmers increasing led to much confusion and often to fights and lawsuits. Sheep were marked in a similar way, and are so marked today.

What was true of the hogs was equally true of the cattle. They had to be branded. At first markings or cutting of the ears was the only means of identification, but this began to be inadequate and brands were resorted to. Blacksmiths became expert in making these branding irons and every farmer has his own.

Sometimes it was an initial letter indicating the farmer who owned the animal. Crosses, stars, bars, double bars, circles and all sorts of contrivances were resorted to, and there was a law as well established as though written upon the statute books that a man who appropriated a branded animal must be punished. There were instances when the quarrels resulted in men being killed or seriously wounded in the controversies.

As brands multiplied there were sure to be duplicates and the cattle of different communities carrying the same brand got mixed in the woods and the disputes became so frequent that the state legislators had to take the matter up and pass a law requiring the registering of brands. The brands were registered with the county commissioners or township clerks, and when these registered brands were burned into the skins of the animals they were as good as a warranty deed from a government land office.

A penalty for the defacing of or changing of brands was fixed, and from that time on there was less trouble. Every drove of cattle had one or more animals with bells attached to them, so that they could be the more readily found in the dense timber. There was a peculiarity among the cattle that is noticed to the present day. The cow or steer that wore the bell naturally became the leader of the herd and all the others followed. The bells were especially used upon the milch cows, which had to be hunted every morning and evening in order that they could be milked.

Naturally this mode of raising cattle had a tendency to make them wild and vicious. Steers that ran at large in the forest all through the summer were hard to correl in the fall. They frequently became so vicious that they would attack men who went into the woods and often had to be shot.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it brightest—the electric light.

It Costs Less. Is Less Trouble. Gives Best Light.

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular. You'll like it, too.

THE CERAMIC CITY LIGHT CO.
177 Washington St.

SAY!

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

You want a Turkey, and a nice one, too.

Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and everything that goes to make a good Christmas Dinner.

THE
MAPLEWOOD GROCERY,
J. C. Strouss.
C. C. Phone 689 CALCUTTA ST.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

CAPITAL STOCK, $500,000,

Divided Into 500,000 Shares of One Dollar Each Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

Situated in the Great Fortuna Lead and Zinc District, Fortuna, Mo. This is beyond question the richest Lead and Zinc mining property extant. The property of this company consists of 5 acres of this wealth producing land.

It has been decided to place on the market a limited number of Treasury Shares at 30c per share, FULLY PAID.

From experience of companies operating in same field, this stock will, within 8 months, be paying large dividends, and will not be obtainable at any price.

Below we give Mine Inspector Marsteller's letter, which refers to an adjacent property:

Letter from Inspector of Mines, State of Missouri:

State Seal.

STATE OF MISSOURI.
BUREAU OF MINES, MINING AND MINE INSPECTION.

GEORGE K. WILLIAMS,
Inspector Lead and Zinc Mines.
J. W. MARSTELLER,
Secretary and Asst. Inspector.

City of Jefferson, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1902.

The mining property known as the Fortuna Mining Co., having recently changed hands, as well as management, and appreciating the importance which may be associated with a statement from this office, we decided upon a personal investigation of the Standard Lead & Smelting Co., and its management before making you a reply and this must be our excuse for delay.

Our position forbids advice concerning investments; but aside from this we feel free to furnish an opinion of the property as a mining proposition.

The company owns in fee simple (80) eighty acres of mineral land upon which prospect work with the drill shows it to be fine property. Surrounding the present producing shaft, five (5) drill holes have been sunk embracing an area of four and one-half acres; if we take the center hole and a radius therefrom of 225 feet and assuming that the ore will show as well, as the shaft and drill holes prove, the writer agrees with three mining experts who have made estimates upon this small tract, and takes the lowest figures as the possibe product of the four and one-half acres which figures $4,000,000 worth of ore. The ore from this mine is freer from impurities, both lead and zinc than is found anywhere in this country and each of the ores bring the highest prices paid for such ores in this state. The great number of drill holes and the six shafts sunk, showing as they do the largest percentage of ores demonstrated and as yet experienced in the state, thoroughly proves this property and affords the strongest possible proof of the continuity of this exceedingly rich ore body.

A new mill with a capacity of fifteen (15) tons per hour, has been contracted for and is in process of erection and will be completed entire in a short time. A new shaft now being sunk is going down at the rate of three feet per day on proved ground and will enter the ore body not later than March the 10th.

The changed conditions and very manifest improvements already made at the mines, together with our personal investigation and acquaintance with the principal officers of this company, impresses us most favorably and we do not hesitate to state that the management gives promise of proving a first-class one. The parties most largely interested in this company financially, are not only familiar with the mining business, but the same parties will largely control in its management and we believe with energy, prudence and fidelity. The very strongest proof that we have encountered as evidence of the faithful and conscientious development and management of the affairs of this company, is found in the fact that its management or those who control it, are men who are completely and unmistakably captivated with and by their property. This is not surprising, however, as we have yet to see the mining expert, or practical miner who, after examining the mine, is not in like manner affected.

We look for the production from this property after its plant is in thorough working order, to prove a marvel in the mining history of this state. This long letter will I trust eveidence our faith in the property as a producer.

Yours very truly,

J. W. MARSTELLER.

When the above letter was written the vein had only been discovered to be 45 feet in thickness. Now it has been tested to 118 feet in thickness, and it is safe to say EVERY ACRE contains over $2,000,000 worth of ore.

This property has been drilled and fully proved. Those persons disappointed in being unable to secure East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.'s stock, now have a chance to get something of equal value.

Application may be made at the offices of the Company, rooms 8 and 9, Potters' National Bank Building, and subscriptions may be paid to the

First National Bank,
Trustee.

Books will positively be closed as soon as this limited allotment is subscribed.

Following are the organizers and incorporators of the company:
W. H. RILEY, president, capitalist; JOHN C. KERNOHAN, vice president and general manager, mining engineer and general manager Standard Development Co.; C. E. MACRUM, secretary and treasurer; P. H. BORING, assistant general manager, secretary East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.; THOS. W. MORRIES, managing editor East Liverpool Mornig Tribune; M. E. MISKALL, secretary Columbiana Building & Loan; C. T. HARD, president Hard Furniture Co.; J. C. WALLACE, attorney at law; F. T. WEAVER, secretary and general manager Ohio Valley Business College.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.

W. H. RILEY, President. **C. E. MACRUM, Sec'y and Treas.**

EAST END

MERELY MISLAID

A Lost Pocketbook Found After Much Search And Not a Little Worry.

Mrs. Thomas May, who lives on St. George street, was considerably alarmed this morning to find her pocketbook missing. In the night she had awakened and asked her son if he did not hear some one in the house. He replied by telling her that it was himself that she heard. Being reassured she went to sleep but in the morning when the oil man was around she discovered that her pocket book was missing and thought that some one had been in the house and stole it.

A thorough investigation was commenced and after a short time the purse was found on the stairway. Mrs. May was greatly worried over it as there was over $30 in the pocket book and to lose that just before Christmas would be quite a loss.

OIL MEN ACTIVE

Smith's Ferry Alive With Prospectors And Much Work In Progress.

The oil well region around Smith's Ferry is alive with oil prospectors. It seems that one can not look in any direction without seeing large numbers of riggings where wells are being drilled. A well was expected on the Davidson farm but owing to the machinery breaking it will not be in for some time. Lacy and Smith are putting down a well on this farm and have drilled about 200 feet.

Alex. Miller, of Ohioville, who has a lease of about 15 acres on the Davidson farm has drilled about 700 feet in one well and expects oil this week in large quantities. Two wells on the Kinney farm, just east of the East End, are to be sold this week at sheriff's sale. They produce 8 barrels per day and belong to the Island Oil company.

Extra Cars Put On.

A change has been made in the schedule to the East End by the East Liverpool street railway. Hereafter in the evenings three extra cars will be added, giving a schedule of seven minutes and a half each way. After the holidays the extra cars will be run both morning and evening in order to accommodate the large number of persons employed in the potteries in the East End.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Bert Chambers is a business visitor in Mechanicstown today.

Roy Hough, of Marion, is home to spend the holidays with his father in the East End.

Ed. McCormick, a jiggerman, formerly employed at Lisbon, has returned to the East End and will make his home here again.

Bert Hershner expects his father frm Findlay, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Six Per Cent. Dividend.

The statement of the business of the Federal Building & Loan company will be given to the public January 1. The board of directors have ordered that a dividend of 6 per cent, be paid to all stockholders at the first of the year.

Select the good, avoid the bad, then you will always use Meredith's Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey; price fair, goods guaranteed.

LACEY & BUCKLE,

The East End Jewelers.

HAVE moved their stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware, etc., Victor Talking Machines and Musical Instruments to their

New Store Room

on Mulberry Street, and are prepared to supply your Holiday wants. New goods arriving frequently.

We will be pleased to show you goods.

A MUSICALE

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A

FREE MUSICALE

TO BE GIVEN IN OUR STORE ROOM, ON FIRST AVENUE,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO, AT SEVEN O'CLOCK.

COME AND ENJOY THIS MUSICAL TREAT.

WELCOME.

LARKINS & FERGUSON, GROCERS. EAST END.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

General E. R. Eckley, of Carrollton, ex-congressman of this district, was 91 years of age on December 9 and in good health.

Hugh Wright, of Salem, who is an heir to a large estate is Ireland, has received the first installment of $861 in United States money.

William C. Rowland, a Youngstown blacksmith, and his wife, were seriously burned at their residence in Forest avenue by the explosion of natural gas.

John Fleming, 25 years old, a Barnesville glassworker, was knocked from a freight car by a tunnel roof, near Wheeling, and received injuries from which he died.

John H. Barber, a carpenter, 60 years old, shot and killed his wife, Clementine, at their home, 225 North Case street, East Akron. It is alleged that Barber was intoxicated.

John B. Birch, nursery man of Carrollton, employed a man to kill rabbits in his nursery, as the animals were playing havoc with his small trees. The man was placed under arrest by the game warden and fined. Birch will appeal.

Hair Brushes and Combs.

302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

The handsomest line of soft and stiff bosom dress shirts in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

THE EARMARKS UPON LIVE STOCK

How People Marked Cattle, Sheep and Hogs in the Early Days.

VERY COMMON EXPRESSION

Very Common Expression Which Is Not Easily Explained Except By Those Who Were Born in the Country—General Use of Brands.

There is an expression as old as the hills, and which is used by the present generation without much conception of its origin, and that is "ear marks." Any peculiar mark of recognition is referred to as an ear mark, and the application is carried into a wider field, such as discovering the "ear mark" of a writer by a peculiar style in his productions. Ear marks are also found now everywhere, except on the articles where they originated.

In the early days of this county, back when ninety per cent. of the country was woodland, cattle and hogs were allowed to roam at will in the forests. The hogs were turned loose in the spring and fed during the summer the animals were let range far and the mast began falling in the fall, wide through the woods in search of the acorn, beech and hickory nut.

The grandfathers to this day insist that the pork that was grown in those early times was far superior to that which is produced from corn at the present time, as it had a peculiar nutty flavor which is never found now except occasionally in years when the mast is abundant and the hoge are allowed to run in the woods.

The identification of a hog by markings or shape was impossible. The animals all ran together in the woods and grew out of recollection of the owners. Some means of distinguishing them was necessary, and the result was that men in certain communities would agree upon certain ear marks. One farmer or hog owner would put a single slit of a knife in the right ear of all his pigs, and when butchering time came in the fall all pigs or hogs so marked were his.

Another would slit the left ear, othess cut the top of one ear off straight across. Holes were punched in the ears and in some instances a brand was burned into the greasy skin of the animal. The number of farmers increasing led to much confusion and often to fights and lawsuits. Sheep were marked in a similar way, and are so marked today.

What was true of the hogs was equally true of the cattle. They had to be branded. At first markings or cutting of the ears was the only means of identification, but this began to be inadequate and brands were resorted to. Blacksmiths became expert in making these branding irons and every farmer has his own.

Sometimes it was an initial letter indicating the farmer who owned the animal. Crosses, stars, bars, double bars, circles and all sorts of contrivances were resorted to, and there was a law as well established as though written upon the statute books that a man who appropriated a branded animal must be punished. There were instances when the quarrels resulted in men being killed or seriously wounded in the controversies.

As brands multiplied there were sure to be duplicates and the cattle of different communities carrying the same brand got mixed in the woods and the disputes became so frequent that the state legislators had to take the matter up and pass a law requiring the registering of brands. The brands were registered with the county commissioners or township clerks, and when these registered brands were burned into the skins of the animals they were as good as a warranty deed from a government land office.

A penalty for the defacing of or changing of brands was fixed, and from that time on there was less trouble. Every drove of cattle had one or more animals with bells attached to them, so that they could be the more readily found in the dense timber. There was a peculiarity among the cattle that is noticed to the present day. The cow or steer that wore the bell naturally became the leader of the herd and all the others followed. The bells were especially used upon the milch cows, which had to be hunted every morning and evening in order that they could be milked.

Naturally this mode of raising cattle had a tendency to make them wild and vicious. Steers that ran at large in the forest all through the summer were hard to corrol in the fall. They frequently became so vicious that they would attack men who went into the woods and often had to be shot.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it brightest—the electric light.

It Costs Less. Is Less Trouble. Gives Best Light.

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular. You'll like it, too.

THE CERAMIC CITY LIGHT CO.
177 Washington St.

SAY!

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

You want a Turkey, and a nice one, too.

Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and everything that goes to make a good Christmas Dinner.

THE MAPLEWOOD GROCERY,
J. C. Strouse.
C. C. Phone 630 SALOUTTA ST.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

CAPITAL STOCK, $500,000,

Divided Into 500,000 Shares of One Dollar Each Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

Situated in the Great Fortuna Lead and Zinc District, Fortuna, Mo. This is beyond question the richest Lead and Zinc mining property extant. The property of this company consists of 5 acres of this wealth producing land.

It has been decided to place on the market a limited number of Treasury Shares at 30c per share, FULLY PAID.

From experience of companies operating in same field, this stock will, within 8 months, be paying large dividends, and will not be obtainable at any price.

Below we give Mine Inspector Marsteller's letter, which refers to an adjacent property:

Letter from Inspector of Mines, State of Missouri:

State Seal.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

BUREAU OF MINES, MINING AND MINE INSPECTION.

GEORGE K. WILLIAMS,
Inspector Lead and Zinc Mines.
J. W. MARSTELLER,
Secretary and Asst. Inspector.

City of Jefferson, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1902.

The mining property known as the Fortuna Mining Co., having recently changed hands, as well as management, and appreciating the importance which may be associated with a statement from this office, we decided upon a personal investigation of the Standard Lead & Smelting Co., and its management before making you a reply and this must be our excuse for delay.

Our position forbids advice concerning investments; but aside from this we feel free to furnish an opinion of the property as a mining proposition.

The company owns in fee simple (80) eighty acres of mineral land upon which prospect work with the drill shows it to be fine property. Surrounding the present producing shaft, five (5) drill holes have been sunk embracing an area of four and one-half acres; if we take the center hole and a radius therefrom of 225 feet and assuming that the ore will show as well, as the shaft and drill holes prove, the writer agrees with three mining experts who have made estimates upon this small tract, and takes the lowest figures as the possibe product of the four and one-half acres which figures $4,000,000 worth of ore. The ore from this mine is freer from impurities, both lead and zinc than is found anywhere in this country and each of the ores bring the highest prices paid for such ores in this state. The great number of drill holes and the six shafts sunk, showing as they do the largest percentage of ores demonstrated and as yet experienced in the state, thoroughly proves this property and affords the strongest possible proof of the continuity of this exceedingly rich ore body.

A new mill with a capacity of fifteen (15) tons per hour, has been contracted for and is in process of erection and will be completed entire in a short time. A new shaft now being sunk is going down at the rate of three feet per day on proved ground and will enter the ore body not later than March the 10th.

The changed conditions and very manifest improvements already made at the mines, together with our personal investigation and acquaintance with the principal officers of this company, impresses us most favorably and we do not hesitate to state that the management gives promise of proving a first-class one. The parties most largely interested in this company financially, are not only familiar with the mining business, but the same parties will largely control in its management and we believe with energy, prudence and fidelity. The very strongest proof that we have encountered as evidence of the faithful and conscientious development and management of the affairs of this company, is found in the fact that its management or those who control it, are men who are completely and unmistakably captivated with and by their property. This is not surprising, however, as we have yet to see the mining expert, or practical miner who, after examining the mine, is not in like manner affected.

We look for the production from this property after its plant is in thorough working order, to prove a marvel in the mining history of this state. This long letter will I trust eveidence our faith in the property as a producer.

Yours very truly,

J. W. MARSTELLER.

When the above letter was written the vein had only been discovered to be 45 feet in thickness. Now it has been tested to 118 feet in thickness, and it is safe to say EVERY ACRE contains over $2,000,000 worth of ore.

This property has been drilled and fully proved. Those persons disappointed in being unable to secure East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.'s stock, now have a chance to get something of equal value.

Application may be made at the offices of the Company, rooms 8 and 9, Potters' National Bank Building, and subscriptions may be paid to the

First National Bank, Trustee.

Books will positively be closed as soon as this limited allotment is subscribed.

Following are the organizers and incorporators of the company:

W. H. RILEY, president, capitalist; JOHN C. KERNOHAN, vice president and general manager, mining engineer and general manager Standard Development Co.; C. E. MACRUM, secretary and treasurer; P. H. BORING, assistant general manager, secretary East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.; THOS. W. MORRIES, managing editor East Liverpool Mornig Tribune; M. E. MISKALL, secretary Columbiana Building & Loan; C. T. HARD, president Hard Furniture Co.; J. C. WALLACE, attorney at law; F. T. WEAVER, secretary and general manager Ohio Valley Business College.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.

W. H. RILEY, President. **C. E. MACRUM, Sec'y and Treas.**

EAST END

MERELY MISLAID

A Lost Pocketbook Found After Much Search And Not a Little Worry.

Mrs. Thomas May, who lives on St. George street, was considerably alarmed this morning to find her pocketbook missing. In the night she had awakened and asked her son if he did not hear some one in the house. He replied by telling her that it was himself that she heard. Being reassured she went to sleep but in the morning when the oil man was around she discovered that her pocket book was missing and thought that some one had been in the house and stole it.

A thorough investigation was commenced and after a short time the purse was found on the stairway. Mrs. May was greatly worried over it as there was over $30 in the pocket book and to lose that just before Christmas would be quite a loss.

OIL MEN ACTIVE

Smith's Ferry Alive With Prospectors And Much Work In Progress.

The oil well region around Smith's Ferry is alive with oil prospectors. It seems that one can not look in any direction without seeing large numbers of riggings where wells are being drilled. A well was expected on the Davidson farm but owing to the machinery breaking it will not be in for some time. Lacy and Smith are putting down a well on this farm and have drilled about 200 feet.

Alex. Miller, of Ohioville, who has a lease of about 15 acres on the Davidson farm has drilled about 700 feet in one well and expects oil this week in large quantities. Two wells on the Kinney farm, just east of the East End, are to be sold this week at sheriff's sale. They produce 8 barrels per day and belong to the Island Oil company.

Extra Cars Put On.

A change has been made in the schedule to the East End by the East Liverpool street railway. Hereafter in the evenings three extra cars will be added, giving a schedule of seven minutes and a half each way. After the holidays the extra cars will be run both morning and evening in order to accommodate the large number of persons employed in the potteries in the East End.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Bert Chambers is a business visitor in Mechanicstown today.

Roy Hough, of Marion, is home to spend the holidays with his father in the East End.

Ed. McCormick, a jiggerman, formerly employed at Lisbon, has returned to the East End and will make his home here again.

Bert Hershner expects his father frm Findlay, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Six Per Cent. Dividend.

The statement of the business of the Federal Building & Loan company will be given to the public January 1. The board of directors have ordered that a dividend of 6 per cent, be paid to all stockholders at the first of the year.

Select the good, avoid the bad, then you will always use Meredith's Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey; price fair, goods guaranteed.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

General E. R. Eckley, of Carrollton, ex-congressman of this district, was 91 years of age on December 9 and in good health.

Hugh Wright, of Salem, who is an heir to a large estate is Ireland, has received the first installment of $861 in United States money.

William C. Rowland, a Youngstown blacksmith, and his wife, were seriously burned at their residence in Forest avenue by the explosion of natural gas.

John Fleming, 25 years old, a Barnesville glassworker, was knocked from a freight car by a tunnel roof, near Wheeling, and received injuries from which he died.

John H. Barber, a carpenter, 60 years old, shot and killed his wife, Clementine, at their home, 225 North Case street, East Akron. It is alleged that Barber was intoxicated.

John B. Birch, nursery man of Carrollton, employed a man to kill rabbits in his nursery, as the animals were playing havoc with his small trees. The man was placed under arrest by the game warden and fined. Birch will appeal.

Hair Brushes and Combs.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

The handsomest line of soft and stiff bosom dress shirts in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

LACEY & BUCKLE,

The East End Jewelers.

HAVE moved their stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware, etc., Victor Talking Machines and Musical Instruments to their

New Store Room

on Mulberry Street, and are prepared to supply your Holiday wants. New goods arriving frequently.

We will be pleased to show you goods.

A MUSICALE

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND A

FREE MUSICALE

TO BE GIVEN IN OUR STORE ROOM,
ON FIRST AVENUE,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO,
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK.

COME AND ENJOY THIS MUSICAL TREAT.

WELCOME.

LARKINS & FERGUSON,
GROCERS. EAST END.

THE EARMARKS UPON LIVE STOCK

How People Marked Cattle, Sheep and Hogs in the Early Days.

VERY COMMON EXPRESSION

Very Common Expression Which Is Not Easily Explained Except By Those Who Were Born in the Country—General Use of Brands.

There is an expression as old as the hills, and which is used by the present generation without much conception of its origin, and that is "ear marks." Any peculiar mark of recognition is referred to as an ear mark, and the application is carried into a wider field, such as discovering the "ear mark" of a writer by a peculiar style in his productions. Ear marks are also found now everywhere, except on the articles where they originated.

In the early days of this county, back when ninety per cent. of the country was woodland, cattle and hogs were allowed to roam at will in the forests. The hogs were turned loose in the spring and fed during the summe the animals were let range far and the mast began falling in the fall, wide through the woods in search of the acorn, beech and hickory nut.

The grandfathers to this day insist that the pork that was grown in those early times was far superior to that which is produced from corn at the present time, as it had a peculiar nutty flavor which is never found now except occasionally in years when the mast is abundant and the hoge are allowed to run in the woods.

The identification of a hog by markings or shape was impossible. The animals all ran together in the woods and grew out of recollection of the owners. Some means of distinguishing them was necessary, and the result was that men in certain communities would agree upon certain ear marks. One farmer or hog owner would put a single slit of a knife in the right ear of all his pigs, and when butchering time came in the fall all pigs or hogs so marked were his.

Another would slit the left ear, othess cut the top of one ear off straight across. Holes were punched in the ears and in some instances a brand was burned into the greasy skin of the animal. The number of farmers increasing led to much confusion and often to fights and lawsuits. Sheep were marked in a similar way, and are so marked today.

What was true of the hogs was equally true of the cattle. They had to be branded. At first markings or cutting of the ears was the only means of identification, but this began to be inadequate and brands were resorted to. Blacksmiths became expert in making these branding irons and every farmer has his own.

Sometimes it was an initial letter indicating the farmer who owned the animal. Crosses, stars, bars, double bars, circles and all sorts of contrivances were resorted to, and there was a law as well established as though written upon the statute books that a man who appropriated a branded animal must be punished. There were instances when the quarrels resulted in men being killed or seriously wounded in the controversies.

As brands multiplied there were sure to be duplicates and the cattle of different communities carrying the same brand got mixed in the woods and the disputes became so frequent that the state legislators had to take the matter up and pass a law requiring the registering of brands. The brands were registered with the county commissioners or township clerks, and when these registered brands were burned into the skins of the animals they were as good as a warranty deed from a government land office.

A penalty for the defacing of or changing of brands was fixed, and from that time on there was less trouble. Every drove of cattle had one or more animals with bells attached to them, so that they could be the more readily found in the dense timber. There was a peculiarity among the cattle that is noticed to the present day. The cow or steer that wore the bell naturally became the leader of the herd and all the others followed. The bells were especially used upon the milch cows, which had to be hunted every morning and evening in order that they could be milked.

Naturally this mode of raising cattle had a tendency to make them wild and vicious. Steers that ran at large in the forest all through the summer were hard to correl in the fall. They frequently became so vicious that they would attack men who went into the woods and often had to be shot.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it brightest—the electric light.

It Costs Less. Is Less Trouble. Gives Best Light.

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular. You'll like it, too.

THE CERAMIC CITY LIGHT CO.
177 Washington St.

SAY!

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

You want a Turkey, and a nice one, too.

Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and everything that goes to make a good Christmas Dinner.

—THE—
MAPLEWOOD GROCERY,
J. C. Strouss.
C. C. Phone 689 CALCUTTA ST.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

CAPITAL STOCK, $500,000,

Divided Into 500,000 Shares of One Dollar Each Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

Situated in the Great Fortuna Lead and Zinc District, Fortuna, Mo. This is beyond question the richest Lead and Zinc mining property extant. The property of this company consists of 5 acres of this wealth producing land.

It has been decided to place on the market a limited number of Treasury Shares at 30c per share, FULLY PAID.

From experience of companies operating in same field, this stock will, within 8 months, be paying large dividends, and will not be obtainable at any price.

Below we give Mine Inspector Marsteller's letter, which refers to an adjacent property:

Letter from Inspector of Mines, State of Missouri:

State Seal.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

BUREAU OF MINES, MINING AND MINE INSPECTION.

GEORGE K. WILLIAMS,
Inspector Lead and Zinc Mines.
J. W. MARSTELLER,
Secretary and Asst. Inspector.

City of Jefferson, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1902.

The mining property known as the Fortuna Mining Co., having recently changed hands, as well as management, and appreciating the importance which may be associated with a statement from this office, we decided upon a personal investigation of the Standard Lead & Smelting Co., and its management before making you a reply and this must be our excuse for delay.

Our position forbids advice concerning investments; but aside from this we feel free to furnish an opinion of the property as a mining proposition.

The company owns in fee simple (80) eighty acres of mineral land upon which prospect work with the drill shows it to be fine property. Surrounding the present producing shaft, five (5) drill holes have been sunk embracing an area of four and one-half acres; if we take the center hole and a radius therefrom of 225 feet and assuming that the ore will show as well, as the shaft and drill holes prove, the writer agrees with three mining experts who have made estimates upon this small tract, and takes the lowest figures as the possibe product of the four and one-half acres which figures $4,000,000 worth of ore. The ore from this mine is freer from impurities, both lead and zinc than is found anywhere in this country and each of the ores bring the highest prices paid for such ores in this state. The great number of drill holes and the six shafts sunk, showing as they do the largest percentage of ores demonstrated and as yet experienced in the state, thoroughly proves this property and affords the strongest possible proof of the continuity of this exceedingly rich ore body.

A new mill with a capacity of fifteen (15) tons per hour, has been contracted for and is in process of erection and will be completed entire in a short time. A new shaft now being sunk is going down at the rate of three feet per day on proved ground and will enter the ore body not later than March the 10th.

The changed conditions and very manifest improvements already made at the mines, together with our personal investigation and acquaintance with the principal officers of this company, impresses us most favorably and we do not hesitate to state that the management gives promise of proving a first-class one. The parties most largely interested in this company financially, are not only familiar with the mining business, but the same parties will largely control in its management and we believe with energy, prudence and fidelity. The very strongest proof that we have encountered as evidence of the faithful and conscientious development and management of the affairs of this company, is found in the fact that its management or those who control it, are men who are completely and unmistakably captivated with and by their property. This is not surprising, however, as we have yet to see the mining expert, or practical miner who, after examining the mine, is not in like manner affected.

We look for the production from this property after its plant is in thorough working order, to prove a marvel in the mining history of this state. This long letter will I trust eveidence our faith in the property as a producer.

Yours very truly,

J. W. MARSTELLER.

☞ When the above letter was written the vein had only been discovered to be **45** feet in thickness. Now it has been tested to **118** feet in thickness, and it is safe to say EVERY ACRE contains over $2,000,000 worth of ore.

This property has been drilled and fully proved. Those persons disappointed in being unable to secure East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.'s stock, now have a chance to get something of equal value.

Application may be made at the offices of the Company, rooms 8 and 9, Potters' National Bank Building, and subscriptions may be paid to the

First National Bank,
Trustee.

Books will positively be closed as soon as this limited allotment is subscribed.

Following are the organizers and incorporators of the company:
W. H. RILEY, president, capitalist; JOHN C. KERNOHAN, vice president and general manager, mining engineer and general manager Standard Development Co.; C. E. MACRUM, secretary and treasurer; P. H. BORING, assistant general manager, secretary East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.; THOS. W. MORRIES, managing editor East Liverpool Mornig Tribune; M. E. MISKALL, secretary Columbiana Building & Loan; C. T. HARD, president Hard Furniture Co.; J. C. WALLACE, attorney at law; F. T. WEAVER, secretary and general manager Ohio Valley Business College.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.

W. H. RILEY, President.

C. E. MACRUM, Sec'y and Treas.

The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily,

Established 1884. By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $1.75; by carrier $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly,

Established 1879. By mail one year, $1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers

of the City of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

Office 196 Washington Street.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 121
Editorial Room..... No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 122
Editorial Room..... No. 346

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

THE SWORN PAID CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1902, WAS 749,236.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FIGURES FOR EACH MONTH:

JANUARY	58,375
FEBRUARY	61,350
MARCH	68,075
APRIL	69,182
MAY	70,205
JUNE	66,950
JULY	68,654
AUGUST	70,411
SEPTEMBER	68,481
OCTOBER	74,969
NOVEMBER	72,584
TOTAL COPIES..	749,236

THE AVERAGE FOR EACH OF THE 24 ISSUES OF NOVEMBER WAS, 3,024 COPIES.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

There is a scarcity of school teachers in Ohio. In the eastern part of the state many districts have found it difficult to engage teachers. Down in Scioto county several school houses are locked up, while the scholars stay at home or else journey to neighboring districts fortunate enough to have teachers. This condition of affairs is unprecedented, but there is no reason why it should continue. Commenting upon it, State Commissioner of Schools Bonebrake observes: "There is the same trouble in other states, and it all comes from the miserable wages paid to these who train the youth of the land. Men who hold life certificates are leaving the profession for the reason that living salaries are not paid. They can do far better in other lines of work. The trouble is all in the rural districts. The farmer does not want to pay high taxes for the support of the schools, and men are elected to keep down the levy for school purposes. In many districts in Ohio, the teacher does not receive as much as he could earn by common labor. These conditions will go from bad to worse unless the boards take the matter in hand and levy more taxes." Whatever the cause, it is an undisputed fact that low wages are at fault. No state can continue great or prosperous if its educational interests are neglected. Ohio, made great through the instrumentality of her free schools, cannot afford to disgrace herself by niggardliness or false economy where education is concerned. The free school is the grandest of American institutions. To suffer its usefulness to be impaired for any reason is a proposition not to be entertained for a moment. Pay the teachers living wages; they certainly earn all they get and more.

The bill which proposes to put United States army officers in charge of the Filipino constabulary is a step in the right direction and should pass. The Filipinos can do a great deal of the necessary work of keeping order in their country, if properly directed. The army in India is largely made up of natives, and Great Britain has found that they do efficient service under English officers. Under the bill now before congress the 6,000 Filipino police would be commanded by one brigadier general and three colonels of the regular army, these officers, of course, getting the pay and the allowances of their rank. It is said that these 6,000 police do work which would require 12,000 troops to perform. Manifestly, there is a necessity for giving this force the best organization and equipment which can be furnished. Congress is wisely desirous of putting this important corps in the best possible shape for effective work.

"The people of Ohio would prefer to enjoy the holidays without a discussion of next year's candidates for governor," says the Toledo Blade. We are not so sure of it. There are a lot of people in Ohio who would be out of their element and unhappy with no political situation to discuss.

There is no need of bitter rivalry between the cross-county railroad promoters. If they really mean business,

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

East Liverpool will gladly welcome both lines and be thankful. But they must bring a pledge of something more than a survey. General Jones' company is doing this and therefore will experience no difficulty in getting reasonable concessions.

If Germany insists that Castro shall make an apology to the German government for its insults to the German name, what sort of an amende ought the Kaiser's government to make to Venezuela for destroying Venezuelan vessels which could not possibly harm Germany?

Minister Bowen's job is not one to be envied, yet he bears meekly the honors thrust upon him. When it comes to filling numerous responsible offices simultaneously, the live American is never found wanting.

Dewey may not have a merry Christmas while preserving order in southern waters, but nobody doubts that he could make one if he turned himself loose.

Now that the state supreme court has affirmed the validity of the new municipal code, even the Democrats can get ready to fight for office under it.

It is a good habit to pay your debts. Venezuela has been learning, and may be prevailed to incorporate its knowledge into a New Year's resolution.

The Monroe doctrine and Uncle Sam are both respected by the European fighters, and this state of things will continue.

There is a great field for commercial activity in South America just as soon as revolutionary activity has ceased.

Santa Claus neither patronizes the street cars nor the steam cars. Consequently he will be here on time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hanna H. Campbell.

Mrs. Hanna Hutchinson, wife of Agnus Campbell, who died suddenly at her home, 607 Adams street, Steubenville, Saturday, of apoplexy, was 70 years old a native of England. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband and eight children. Mrs. Benjamin Hodgson, of this city, is a daughter.

Charles J. Meyer.

Charles J. Meyer, aged 45, who died in Steubenville Sunday, was a brother of Fred Meyer, of this city. He was a well known master painter and a member of several secret orders and of the M. E. church.

Mrs. William Carlisle.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Mrs. William Carlisle, died at her home here yesterday of typhoid fever after a week's illness. She leaves a husband and two sons.

AT THE THEATER

"A Nutmeg Match," presented at the Grand last evening by the Myrkle-Harder Stock company was greeted by a large audience. It was one of the best shows of the kind presented this season. Full of mirth and good specialties it made a great hit. The management announced that on Friday night the stage will be open for local amateur actors. The person receiving the heartiest applause will receive a gold watch. Many have announced that they will contest for the prize.

What to Buy For Christmas.

Fine line of Pipes—this is a new departure with us; they are all new and beautiful, prices low.

Military Hair Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets—silver and gold mounted—ebony foxwood, celluloid in white and ivory finish.

Hand Mirrors—a great variety. Both single and triple.

Pocket Books—ladies', men's and boys'—a great variety to select from. Elegant leather, workmanship, $1.00 to $6.00 each.

Bill Books—a man of affairs feels lost without a bill book. We offer some that any man might well be proud to carry, $100 to $5.00 each.

Come in soon as you can and as often as you can.

C. G. Anderson,

DRUGGIST,

Diamond.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Bucklin is at Smith's Ferry.

Ralph Hall was a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Nina Lee was shopping in Pittsburg today.

Will Hickey has gone to Pittsburg to stay for a week.

Attorney Frank Grosshans is in Lisbon today on business.

Mrs. McClain, of Irondale, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Colley left yesterday for Irondale to spend the holidays.

William Erlanger left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia.

George S. Cox and daughter Leta were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Attorney W. E. Warren went to Lisbon this morning on a legal trip.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Jackson street, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Burgess is reported ill at her home on East Market street.

Miss Ida Barton, of Chester avenue, has returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Louisa Myler left this morning for Wheeling to visit friends and relatives.

George W. Eckhardt will leave for Bellaire this evening to spend the holidays.

John P. Duffy, of Wheeling, is in the city visiting his brother, Thomas J. Duffy.

Seth Herbert left last evening for Salineville to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Cartwright is spending the holiday season with her sister in Pittsburg.

Miss Lillie Lyon, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Langley, of 231 Seventh street.

Prof. J. P. Campbell left this morning for Steubenville, where he will spend the holidays.

Lee Annon and wife, of Grafton, W. Va., are the guests of Constable C. W. Powell and family.

Joseph Laird returned this afternoon from Beaver, where he has been on a short business trip.

City Engineer Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and Mrs. Alfred T. Kelly were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Fred Canaday has resigned his position with a local fruit dealer and will accept one at Wellsville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Och and daughter, of Chester avenue, left today for Wheeling, to spend the holidays with relatives.

John M. Thompson, of Calcutta, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Pittsburg, where he will remain for a while.

Toney McCue, of Lisbon, left this city yesterday afternoon, after a few days' visit with friends for Salineville, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Hardy Hanson and sister Clara, of Chester avenue, returned home this evening from Charleston, W. Va., where they had been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Messrs. James and Joseph Haley returned home yesterday afternoon to spend the holiday vacation. The former is now employed at Parkersburg, while the latter resides in Weston, W. Va.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Slippers, red, blue, black, brown, pink, tan and oxblood, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

We have the swellest line of overcoats in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

Pocket Books and Card Cases.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

The finest line of kid dress gloves in the city. Come in today.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

DOLLS! BOOKS! GAMES! 5c, 10c, 25c 50c, KINSEY'S.

Fine lot of Christmas Trees at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Leggings, leather, velvet, jersey, canvas, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Tree trimmings at reduced prices. Mrs. A. L. Dean, 121 Fourth street. 301-r

For a Good Meal
Try the New
PEOPLES DINING PARLOR
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.
SHORT ORDERS 15 CENTS.
REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
S. TICE, Prop., Cor. Fourth & Wash. Meal Tickets $4.00.

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

NO CHANCE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

Continued from First Page.

"Sec. 1. (Screen for motormen.) Every electric street car other than trail cars which are attached to motor cars, shall be provided during the months of November, December, January, February and March, of each year, at the forward end, with a screen constructed of glass or other material, which shall fully and completely protect the driver, or motorman, or gripman or other person stationed on such forward end and guiding and directing the motor power by which they are propelled, from wind and storm.

"Sec. 2. (Penalty; duty of prosecuting attorney.) Any person, agent or officer of any association or corporation violating the provision of this act shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less that $25 or more than $100 for each day each car belonging to and used by any such person, association or corporation is directed or permitted to remain unprovided with the screen required in section 1 of this act; and it is hereby made the duty of the prosecuting attorney of each county in this state to institute the necessary proceedings to enforce the provisions of this act."

Mr. Brookes was not sure that the means provided at present would not be considered full and complete protection, but suggested that since the street railway men had talked only to the superintendent the committee call upon Manager Healy, before taking further steps.

A meeting was arranged with Mr. Healy for last evening, but aside from a statement from him to the effect that the company could not afford nor would it at this time place the doors in position, but little was accomplished. He stated the cars were not worth placing any permanent improvements upon, and none would be put on unless they were permanent. Next year, perhaps, the company would be in position either to place new cars, already provided with complete vestibules, upon the line, or construct new ones on the old cars.

It is difficult to conjecture just what action will be taken by the trades council when the report of these men is made, but it is likely an attempt will be made to have the law enforced.

Help your wife to get breakfast easy; take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you. 30

Lowney's Chocolates.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $2. KINSEY'S.

It leads—the News Review.

Neil House
Columbus, Ohio.
Opposite State House.
American Plan. European Plan.
Geo. H. Hopper, Mgr.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.
Seats on Sale at Reed's Drug Store

WEEK STARTING MONDAY DECEMBER 22.
Matinee Xmas Day and Saturday.
MIRKLE-HARDEN STOCK CO.
Monday Night the Companion Play to
"'WAY DOWN EAST,"
"A Nutmeg Match."
—Interspersed with—
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c
(Except Thursday.)

J. M. KELLY, President. S. T. HERBERT, Secretary.
GEO. W. BURFORD, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Treasurer.

THE UNION BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

6 PER CENT INTEREST Given on Paid-up Stock. Given on Savings Accounts

Money to Loan at Lowest Rates

ASSETS OVER $300,000.00.

NOTICE.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 22.
To the Union People of East Liverpool, Ohio:

Look at the following list of names and see if your grocers' and butchers' names appear in the same, as this is a strictly Union list of the Union grocers and butchers of this city. If your grocer's or butchers name is not included, ask them **why?**

American Cash Grocery, 102 Sixth St.
Allison, Geo. W., 236 Sixth St.
Barnes, Thos. J., 239 Market St.
Bradman, H. S., Pennsylvania Ave., East End.
Bower, James, 118 Seventh St.
Baker, S. H., St. George St., East End.
Croft Bros., 128 Sixth St.
Clark, Ida M., 137 Mulberry St., E. E.
Dawson, J. H., 194 WalnutSt.
Davidson, Mrs. A. M. & Son, 170 Broadway.
Geon Bros., 180-182 Sixth St.
Gill, Chas., 610 St. Clair Ave.
Heddleston Bros., Fourth and Market.
Hill Bros., 270 Fifth St.
Powell's (Kid Grocery), Mulberry St., East End.
Larkins & Ferguson, 132 First Ave., East End.
McIntosh, D. A., 218 Sixth St.
Murphy, T. B. & Son, 104 Fifth St.
Oppelt, Edwin H., 160 Fifth St.
Pollock, Wm. & Son, 268 Fourth St.
Saint, John A., 428 Calcutta St.
Schmidt, Geo. P., 124 Sixth St.
Thompson, Anna V., corner Fourth and Washington Sts.

BUTCHERS.

The Bon Ton (Meat Market), West Market St.
Coolidge, Thos. & Son, 287 Lincoln Ave.
Kountz, Frank, corner Jethro and Lisbon Sts.
McBane, W. G., 269 Fifth St.
McLean, A. E., 243 Fifth St.
Mayhew, Geo. C., 149 Fourth St.
McIntosh & Son, 262 Fourth St.
Dawson, Rueli R., 152 Mulberry St., E. E.
Rudibaugh, George, First Ave., E. E.
Wright, J. T., 303 West Market St.
Plankinton & Wallace, 114 Sixth St.
Trainer, Chas. A., 274½ East Market St.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

THE officers of this bank give their personal attention to the interests of the bank and its patrons.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK.

HURRY FOR HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS.
FRYETT
makes all sizes at ALL PRICES
5,000 new cards just received
come at once only two weeks until Christmas.

THE FIRST NATIONAL... BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice-President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey,
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,
N. G. Macrum.

CAPITAL, . . . $100,000
SURPLUS, . . . $100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Christmas Presents.

Cut Glass,
Rookwood Art Pottery,
Carving Knives & Forks,
Pocket Cutlery & Razors,
Carpet Sweepers,
Sterling Silver Spoons,
Knives and Forks,
Hollow Ware,
Silver Plated Goods,
Clothes Hampers,
Ice Skates,
....at....
The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co.

NEW STORE
NEW GOODS
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
JONES & SELLERS,
COL. CO. 'PHONE 734.
347 BRADSHAW AVE.

Pocketbooks Handkerchiefs and Christmas Cards.

If you want a fine Chatelaine Wrist Bag or Pocketbook don't forget to examine our line, we have them from 10c up to $5.00. We have a nice line of all kinds of Handkerchiefs. Xmas Cards—Calendars and Booklets in abundance. Make your selection while you have a nice variety to choose from. : : : : : :

The Yates Novelty Store.

PRIZE SHOOTING CONTEST!
A beautiful 100-piece Dinner Set will be given the person getting the most points at Shooting Gallery. Dinner set on exhibition in show window

All New Pictures for this week

PLEASURE PALACE, Washington Street.

LISTEN!

Are you wondering what to get this or that friend for a Christmas Gift? I have a fine line of

Lockets, Cuff Links, Charms and Souvenir Spoons

bought of a design to allow for a fine job of engraving. Remember all engraving hand work and free. I also have a full line of

Watches, Clocks, Chains and Brooches
OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

JNO. H. MORTON,
174 1-2 SIXTH STREET.

DON'T FORGET MY REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily,

Established 1884. By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $1.75; by carrier $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly,

Established 1879. By mail one year, $1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers

of the City of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

Office 196 Washington Street.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 121
Editorial Room.....No. 121

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 246

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

THE SWORN PAID CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1902, WAS 749,236.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FIGURES FOR EACH MONTH:

JANUARY	58,375
FEBRUARY	61,350
MARCH	68,075
APRIL	69,182
MAY	70,205
JUNE	66,950
JULY	68,654
AUGUST	70,411
SEPTEMBER	68,481
OCTOBER	74,969
NOVEMBER	72,584
TOTAL COPIES..	749,236

THE AVERAGE FOR EACH OF THE 24 ISSUES OF NOVEMBER WAS, 3,024 COPIES.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

There is a scarcity of school teachers in Ohio. In the eastern part of the state many districts have found it difficult to engage teachers. Down in Scioto county several school houses are locked up, while the scholars stay at home or else journey to neighboring districts fortunate enough to have teachers. This condition of affairs is unprecedented, but there is no reason why it should continue. Commenting upon it, State Commissioner of Schools Bonebrake observes: "There is the same trouble in other states, and it all comes from the miserable wages paid to these who train the youth of the land. Men who hold life certificates are leaving the profession for the reason that living salaries are not paid. They can do far better in other lines of work. The trouble is all in the rural districts. The farmer does not want to pay high taxes for the support of the schools, and men are elected to keep down the levy for school purposes. In many districts in Ohio, the teacher does not receive as much as he could earn by common labor. These conditions will go from bad to worse unless the boards take the matter in hand and levy more taxes." Whatever the cause, it is an undisputed fact that low wages are at fault. No state can continue great or prosperous if its educational interests are neglected. Ohio, made great tnrough the instrumentality of her free schools, cannot afford to disgrace herself by niggardliness or false economy where education is concerned. The free school is the grandest of American institutions. To suffer its usefulness to be impaired for any reason is a proposition not to be entertained for a moment. Pay the teachers living wages; they certainly earn all they get and more.

The bill which proposes to put United States army officers in charge of the Filipino constabulary is a step in the right direction and should pass. The Filipinos can do a great deal of the necessary work of keeping order in their country, if properly directed. The army in India is largely made up of natives, and Great Britain has found that they do efficient service under English officers. Under the bill now before congress the 6,000 Filipino police would be commanded by one brigadier general and three colonels of the regular army, these officers, of course, getting the pay and the allowances of their rank. It is said that these 6,000 police do work which would require 12,000 troops to perform. Manifestly, there is a necessity for giving this force the best organization and equipment which can be furnished. Congress is wisely desirous of putting this important corps in the best possible shape for effective work.

"The people of Ohio would prefer to enjoy the holidays without a discussion of next year's candidates for governor," says the Toledo Blade. We are not so sure of it. There are a lot of people in Ohio who would be out of their element and unhappy with no political situation to discuss.

There is no need of bitter rivalry between the cross-county railroad promoters. If they really mean business,

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

East Liverpool will gladly welcome both lines and be thankful. But they must bring a pledge of something more than a survey. General Jones' company is doing this and therefore will experience no difficulty in getting reasonable concessions.

If Germany insists that Castro shall make an apology to the German government for its insults to the German name, what sort of an amende ought the Kaiser's government to make to Venezuela for destroying Venezuelan vessels which could not possibly harm Germany?

Minister Bowen's job is not one to be envied, yet he bears meekly the honors thrust upon him. When it comes to filling numerous responsible offices simultaneously, the live American is never found wanting.

Dewey may not have a merry Christmas while preserving order in southern waters, but nobody doubts that he could make one if he turned himself loose.

Now that the state supreme court has affirmed the validity of the new municipal code, even the Democrats can get ready to fight for office under it.

It is a good habit to pay your debts. Venezuela has been learning, and may be prevailed to incorporate its knowledge into a New Year's resolution.

The Monroe doctrine and Uncle Sam are both respected by the European powers, and this state of things will continue.

There is a great field for commercial activity in South America just as soon as revolutionary activity has ceased.

Santa Claus neither patronizes the street cars nor the steam cars. Consequently he will be here on time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hanna H. Campbell.

Mrs. Hanna Hutchinson, wife of Agnus Campbell, who died suddenly at her home, 607 Adams street, Steubenville, Saturday, of apoplexy, was 70 years old a native of England. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband and eight children. Mrs. Benjamin Hodgson, of this city, is a daughter.

Charles J. Meyer.

Charles J. Meyer, aged 45, who died in Steubenville Sunday, was a brother of Fred Meyer, of this city. He was a well known master painter and a member of several secret orders and of the M. E. church.

Mrs. William Carlisle.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Mrs. William Carlisle, died at her home here yesterday of typhoid fever after a week's illness. She leaves a husband and two sons.

AT THE THEATER

"A Nutmeg Match," presented at the Grand last evening by the Myrkle-Harder Stock company was greeted by a large audience. It was one of the best shows of the kind presented this season. Full of mirth and good specialties it made a great hit. The management announced that on Friday night the stage will be open for local amateur actors. The person receiving the heartiest applause will receive a gold watch. Many have announced that they will contest for the prize.

What to Buy For Christmas.

Fine line of Pipes—this is a new departure with us; they are all new and beatuiful, prices low.

Military Hair Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets—silver and gold mounted—ebony foxwood, celluloid in white and ivory finish.

Hand Mirrors—a great variety. Both single and triple.

Pocket Books—ladies', men's and boys'—a great variety to select from. Elegant leather, workmanship, $1.00 to $6.00 each.

Bill Books—a man of affairs feels lost without a bill book. We offer some that any man might well be proud to carry, $100 to $5.00 each.

Come in soon as you can and as often as you can.

C. G. Anderson,

DRUGGIST,

Diamond.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Bucklin is at Smith's Ferry.

Ralph Hall was a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Nina Lee was shopping in Pittsburg today.

Will Hickey has gone to Pittsburg to stay for a week.

Attorney Frank Grosshans is in Lisbon today on business.

Mrs. McClain, of Irondale, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Colley left yesterday for Irondale to spend the holidays.

William Erlanger left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia.

George S. Cox and daughter Leta were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Attorney W. E. Warren went to Lisbon this morning on a legal trip.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Jackson street, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Burgess is reported ill at her home on East Market street.

Miss Ida Barton, of Chester avenue, has returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Louisa Myler left this morning for Wheeling to visit friends and relatives.

George W. Eckhardt will leave for Bellaire this evening to spend the holidays.

John P. Duffy, of Wheeling, is in the city visiting his brother, Thomas J. Duffy.

Seth Herbert left last evening for Salineville to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Cartwright is spending the holiday season with her sister in Pittsburg.

Miss Lillie Lyon, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Langley, of 231 Seventh street.

Prof. J. P. Campbell left this morning for Steubenville, where he will spend the holidays.

Lee Annon and wife, of Grafton, W. Va., are the guests of Constable C. W. Powell and family.

Joseph Laird returned this afternoon from Beaver, where he has been on a short business trip.

City Engineer Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and Mrs. Alfred T. Kelly were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Fred Canaday has resigned his position with a local fruit dealer and will accept one at Wellsville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Och and daughter, of Chester avenue, left today for Wheeling, to spend the holidays with relatives.

John M. Thompson, of Calcutta, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Pittsburg, where he will remain for a while.

Toney McCue, of Lisbon, left this city yesterday afternoon, after a few days' visit with friends for Salineville, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Hardy Hanson and sister Clara, of Chester avenue, returned home this evening from Charleston, W. Va., where they had been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Messrs. James and Joseph Haley returned home yesterday afternoon to spend the holiday vacation. The former is now employed at Parkersburg, while the latter resides in Weston, W. Va.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-t

Slippers, red, blue, black, brown, pink, tan and oxblood, at FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-t

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

We have the swellest line of overcoats in the city. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

Pocket Books and Card Cases. 302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

The finest line of kid dress gloves in the city. Come in today. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

DOLLS! BOOKS! GAMES! 5c, 10c, 25c 50c, KINSEY'S.

Fine lot of Christmas Trees at 302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Leggings, leather, velvet, jersey, canvas, at FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-t

Tree trimmings at reduced prices. Mrs. A. L. Dean, 121 Fourth street. 301-r

For a Good Meal
Try the New
PEOPLES DINING PARLOR
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.
SHORT ORDERS 15 CENTS.
REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
S. TICE, Prop., Cor. Fourth & Wash.
Meal Tickets $4.00.

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

Continued from First Page.

"Sec. 1. (Screen for motormen.) Every electric street car other than trail cars which are attached to motor cars, shall be provided during the months of November, December, January, February and March, of each year, at the forward end, with a screen constructed of glass or other material, which shall fully and completely protect the driver, or motorman, or gripman or other person stationed on such forward end and guiding and directing the motor power by which they are propelled, from wind and storm.

"Sec. 2. (Penalty; duty of prosecuting attorney.) Any person, agent or officer of any association or corporation violating the provision of this act shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less that $25 or more than $100 for each day each car belonging to and used by any such person, association or corporation is directed or permitted to remain unprovided with the screen required in section 1 of this act; and it is hereby made the duty of the prosecuting attorney of each county in this state to institute the necessary proceedings to enforce the provisions of this act."

Mr. Brookes was not sure that the means provided at present would not be considered full and complete protection, but suggested that since the street railway men had talked only to the superintendent the committee call upon Manager Healy, before taking further steps.

A meeting was arranged with Mr. Healy for last evening, but aside from a statement from him to the effect that the company could not afford nor would it at this time place the doors in position, but little was accomplished. He stated the cars were not worth placing any permanent improvements upon, and none would be put on unless they were permanent. Next year, perhaps, the company would be in position either to place new cars, already provided with complete vestibules, upon the line, or construct new ones on the old cars.

It is difficult to conjecture just what action will be taken by the trades council when the report of these men is made, but it is likely an attempt will be made to have the law enforced.

Help your wife to get breakfast easy; take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you. 30

Lowney's Chocolates. 302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $2. KINSEY'S.

It leads—the News Review.

Neil House
Columbus, Ohio.
Opposite State House.
American Plan. European Plan.
Geo. H. Hopper, Mgr.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.
Seats on Sale at Reed's Drug Store

WEEK STARTING MONDAY DECEMBER 22.
Matinee Xmas Day and Saturday.
MIRKLE-HARDEN STOCK CO.
Monday Night the Companion Play to
"'WAY DOWN EAST,"
"A Nutmeg Match."
—Interspersed with—
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c
(Except Thursday.)

J. M. KELLY, President. S. T. HERBERT, Secretary.
GEO. W. BURFORD, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Treasurer.
THE UNION BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.
6 PER CENT INTEREST Given on Paid-up Stock. Given on Savings Accounts
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates
ASSETS OVER $300,000.00.

NOTICE.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 22.
To the Union People of East Liverpool, Ohio:

Look at the following list of names and see if your grocers' and butchers' names appear in the same, as this is a strictly Union list of the Union grocers and butchers of this city. If your grocer's or butchers name is not included, ask them **why?**

American Cash Grocery, 102 Sixth St.
Allison, Geo. W., 236 Sixth St.
Barnes, Thos. J., 239 Market St.
Bradman, H. S., Pennsylvania Ave., East End.
Bower, James, 118 Seventh St.
Baker, S. H., St. George St., East End.
Croft Bros., 128 Sixth St.
Clark, Ida M., 137 Mulberry St., E. E.
Dawson, J. H., 194 WalnutSt.
Davidson, Mrs. A. M. & Son, 170 Broadway.
Geon Bros., 180-182 Sixth St.
Gill, Chas., 610 St. Clair Ave.
Heddleston Bros., Fourth and Market.
Hill Bros., 270 Fifth St.
Powell's (Kid Grocery), Mulberry St., East End.
Larkins & Ferguson, 132 First Ave., East End.
McIntosh, D. A., 218 Sixth St.
Murphy, T. B. & Son, 104 Fifth St.
Oppelt, Edwin H., 160 Fifth St.
Pollock, Wm. & Son, 268 Fourth St.
Saint, John A., 428 Calcutta St.
Schmidt, Geo. P., 124 Sixth St.
Thompson, Anna V., corner Fourth and Washington Sts.

BUTCHERS.

The Bon Ton (Meat Market), West Market St.
Coolidge, Thos. & Son, 287 Lincoln Ave.
Kountz, Frank, corner Jethro and Lisbon Sts.
McBane, W. G., 269 Fifth St.
McLean, A. E., 243 Fifth St.
Mayhew, Geo. C., 149 Fourth St.
McIntosh & Son, 262 Fourth St.
Dawson, Rueli R., 152 Mulberry St., E. E.
Rudibaugh, George, First Ave., E. E.
Wright, J. T., 303 West Market St.
Plankinton & Wallace, 114 Sixth St.
Trainer, Chas. A., 274½ East Market St.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

THE officers of this bank give their personal attention to the interests of the bank and its patrons.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK.

HURRY FOR HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS.
FRYETT
makes all sizes at ALL PRICES 5,000 new cards just received come at once only two weeks until Christmas.

THE FIRST NATIONAL.. BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.
President—David Boyce.
Vice-President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey,
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,
N. G. Macrum.
CAPITAL, . . . $100,000
SURPLUS, . . . $100,000
General Banking Business.
Invites Business and Personal Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Christmas Presents.

Cut Glass,
Rookwood Art Pottery,
Carving Knives & Forks,
Pocket Cutlery & Razors,
Carpet Sweepers,
Sterling Silver Spoons,
Knives and Forks,
Hollow Ware,
Silver Plated Goods,
Clothes Hampers,
Ice Skates,
....at....
The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co.

NEW STORE
NEW GOODS
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
JONES & SELLERS,
COL. CO. 'PHONE 734.
347 BRADSHAW AVE.

Pocketbooks Handkerchiefs and Christmas Cards.

If you want a fine Chatelaine Wrist Bag or Pocketbook don't forget to examine our line, we have them from 10c up to $5.00. We have a nice line of all kinds of Handkerchiefs. Xmas Cards—Calendars and Booklets in abundance. Make your selection while you have a nice variety to choose from. : : : : : : :

The Yates Novelty Store.

PRIZE SHOOTING CONTEST!
A beautiful 100-piece Dinner Set will be given the person getting the most points at Shooting Gallery. Dinner set on exhibition in show window

All New Pictures for this week
PLEASURE PALACE, Washington Street.

LISTEN!

Are you wondering what to get this or that friend for a Christmas Gift? I have a fine line of
Lockets, Cuff Links, Charms and Souvenir Spoons
bought of a design to allow for a fine job of engraving. Remember all engraving hand work and free. I also have a full line of
Watches, Clocks, Chains and Brooches
OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN
JNO. H. MORTON,
174 1-2 SIXTH STREET.
DON'T FORGET MY REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily,

Established 1884. By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $1.75; by carrier $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly,

Established 1879. By mail one year, $1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers

of the City of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

Office 196 Washington Street.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 121
Editorial Room..... No. 127

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 122
Editorial Room..... No. 346

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

THE SWORN PAID CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1902, WAS 749,236.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FIGURES FOR EACH MONTH:

JANUARY	58,375
FEBRUARY	61,350
MARCH	68,075
APRIL	69,182
MAY	70,205
JUNE	66,950
JULY	68,654
AUGUST	70,411
SEPTEMBER	68,481
OCTOBER	74,969
NOVEMBER	72,584
TOTAL COPIES..	749,236

THE AVERAGE FOR EACH OF THE 24 ISSUES OF NOVEMBER WAS, 3,024 COPIES.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

There is a scarcity of school teachers in Ohio. In the eastern part of the state many districts have found it difficult to engage teachers. Down in Scioto county several school houses are locked up, while the scholars stay at home or else journey to neighboring districts fortunate enough to have teachers. This condition of affairs is unprecedented, but there is no reason why it should continue. Commenting upon it, State Commissioner of Schools Bonebrake observes: "There is the same trouble in other states, and it all comes from the miserable wages paid to these who train the youth of the land. Men who hold life certificates are leaving the profession for the reason that living salaries are not paid. They can do far better in other lines of work. The trouble is all in the rural districts. The farmer does not want to pay high taxes for the support of the schools, and men are elected to keep down the levy for school purposes. In many districts in Ohio, the teacher does not receive as much as he could earn by common labor. These conditions will go from bad to worse unless the boards take the matter in hand and levy more taxes." Whatever the cause, it is an undisputed fact that low wages are at fault. No state can continue great or prosperous if its educational interests are neglected. Ohio, made great through the instrumentality of her free schools, cannot afford to disgrace herself by niggardliness or false economy where education is concerned. The free school is the grandest of American institutions. To suffer its usefulness to be impaired for any reason is a proposition not to be entertained for a moment. Pay the teachers living wages; they certainly earn all they get and more.

The bill which proposes to put United States army officers in charge of the Filipino constabulary is a step in the right direction and should pass. The Filipinos can do a great deal of the necessary work of keeping order in their country, if properly directed. The army in India is largely made up of natives, and Great Britain has found that they do efficient service under English officers. Under the bill now before congress the 6,000 Filipino police would be commanded by one brigadier general and three colonels of the regular army, these officers, of course, getting the pay and the allowances of their rank. It is said that these 6,000 police do work which would require 12,000 troops to perform. Manifestly, there is a necessity for giving this force the best organization and equipment which can be furnished. Congress is wisely desirous of putting this important corps in the best possible shape for effective work.

"The people of Ohio would prefer to enjoy the holidays without a discussion of next year's candidates for governor," says the Toledo Blade. We are not so sure of it. There are a lot of people in Ohio who would be out of their element and unhappy with no political situation to discuss.

There is no need of bitter rivalry between the cross-county railroad promoters. If they really mean business,

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

East Liverpool will gladly welcome both lines and be thankful. But they must bring a pledge of something more than a survey. General Jones' company is doing this and therefore will experience no difficulty in getting reasonable concessions.

If Germany insists that Castro shall make an apology to the German government for its insults to the German name, what sort of an amende ought the Kaiser's government to make to Venezuela for destroying Venezuelan vessels which could not possibly harm Germany?

Minister Bowen's job is not one to be envied, yet he bears meekly the honors thrust upon him. When it comes to filling numerous responsible offices simultaneously, the live American is never found wanting.

Dewey may not have a merry Christmas while preserving order in southern waters, but nobody doubts that he could make one if he turned himself loose.

Now that the state supreme court has affirmed the validity of the new municipal code, even the Democrats can get ready to fight for office under it.

It is a good habit to pay your debts. Venezuela has been learning, and may be prevailed to incorporate its knowledge into a New Year's resolution.

The Monroe doctrine and Uncle Sam are both respected by the European powers, and this state of things will continue.

There is a great field for commercial activity in South America just as soon as revolutionary activity has ceased.

Santa Claus neither patronizes the street cars nor the steam cars. Consequently he will be here on time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hanna H. Campbell.

Mrs. Hanna Hutchinson, wife of Agnus Campbell, who died suddenly at her home, 607 Adams street, Steubenville, Saturday, of apoplexy, was 70 years old a native of England. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband and eight children. Mrs. Benjamin Hodgson, of this city, is a daughter.

Charles J. Meyer.

Charles J. Meyer, aged 45, who died in Steubenville Sunday, was a brother of Fred Meyer, of this city. He was a well known master painter and a member of several secret orders and of the M. E. church.

Mrs. William Carlisle.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Mrs. William Carlisle, died at her home here yesterday of typhoid fever after a week's illness. She leaves a husband and two sons.

AT THE THEATER

"A Nutmeg Match," presented at the Grand last evening by the Myrkle-Harder Stock company was greeted by a large audience. It was one of the best shows of the kind presented this season. Full of mirth and good specialties it made a great hit. The management announced that on Friday night the stage will be open for local amateur actors. The person receiving the heartiest applause will receive a gold watch. Many have announced that they will contest for the prize.

What to Buy For Christmas.

Fine line of Pipes—this is a new departure with us; they are all new and beatuiful, prices low.

Military Hair Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets—silver and gold mounted—ebony foxwood, celluloid in white and ivory finish.

Hand Mirrors—a great variety. Both single and triple.

Pocket Books—ladies', men's and boys'—a great variety to select from. Elegant leather, workmanship, $1.00 to $6.00 each.

Bill Books—a man of affairs feels lost without a bill book. We offer some that any man might well be proud to carry, $100 to $5.00 each.

Come in soon as you can and as often as you can.

C. G. Anderson,
DRUGGIST,
Diamond.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Bucklin is at Smith's Ferry.

Ralph Hall was a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Nina Lee was shopping in Pittsburg today.

Will Hickey has gone to Pittsburg to stay for a week.

Attorney Frank Grosshans is in Lisbon today on business.

Mrs. McClain, of Irondale, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Colley left yesterday for Irondale to spend the holidays.

William Erlanger left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia.

George S. Cox and daughter Leta were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Attorney W. E. Warren went to Lisbon this morning on a legal trip.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Jackson street, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Burgess is reported ill at her home on East Market street.

Miss Ida Barton, of Chester avenue, has returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Louisa Myler left this morning for Wheeling to visit friends and relatives.

George W. Eckhardt will leave for Bellaire this evening to spend the holidays.

John P. Duffy, of Wheeling, is in the city visiting his brother, Thomas J. Duffy.

Seth Herbert left last evening for Salineville to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Cartwright is spending the holiday season with her sister in Pittsburg.

Miss Lillie Lyon, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Langley, of 231 Seventh street.

Prof. J. P. Campbell left this morning for Steubenville, where he will spend the holidays.

Lee Annon and wife, of Grafton, W. Va., are the guests of Constable C. W. Powell and family.

Joseph Laird returned this afternoon from Beaver, where he has been on a short business trip.

City Engineer Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and Mrs. Alfred T. Kelly were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Fred Canaday has resigned his position with a local fruit dealer and will accept one at Wellsville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Och and daughter, of Chester avenue, left today for Wheeling, to spend the holidays with relatives.

John M. Thompson, of Calcutta, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Pittsburg, where he will remain for a while.

Toney McCue, of Lisbon, left this city yesterday afternoon, after a few days' visit with friends for Salineville, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Hardy Hanson and sister Clara, of Chester avenue, returned home this evening from Charleston, W. Va., where they had been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Messrs. James and Joseph Haley returned home yesterday afternoon to spend the holiday vacation. The former is now employed at Parkersburg, while the latter resides in Weston, W. Va.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Slippers, red, blue, black, brown, pink, tan and oxblood, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

We have the swellest line of overcoats in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

Pocket Books and Card Cases.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

The finest line of kid dress gloves in the city. Come in today.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

DOLLS! BOOKS! GAMES!
5c, 10c, 25c 50c, KINSEY'S.

Fine lot of Christmas Trees at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Leggings, leather, velvet, jersey, canvas, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Tree trimmings at reduced prices. Mrs. A. L. Dean, 121 Fourth street. 301-r

For a Good Meal
Try the New
PEOPLES DINING PARLOR
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.
SHORT ORDERS 15 CENTS.
REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
S. TICE, Prop., Cor. Fourth & Wash.
Meal Tickets $4.00.

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

Continued from First Page.

"Sec. 1. (Screen for motormen.) Every electric street car other than trail cars which are attached to motor cars, shall be provided during the months of November, December, January, February and March, of each year, at the forward end, with a screen constructed of glass or other material, which shall fully and completely protect the driver, or motorman, or gripman or other person stationed on such forward end and guiding and directing the motor power by which they are propelled, from wind and storm.

"Sec. 2. (Penalty; duty of prosecuting attorney.) Any person, agent or officer of any association or corporation violating the provision of this act shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less that $25 or more than $100 for each day each car belonging to and used by any such person, association or corporation is directed or permitted to remain unprovided with the screen required in section 1 of this act; and it is hereby made the duty of the prosecuting attorney of each county in this state to institute the necessary proceedings to enforce the provisions of this act."

Mr. Brookes was not sure that the means provided at present would not be considered full and complete protection, but suggested that since the street railway men had talked only to the superintendent the committee call upon Manager Healy, before taking further steps.

A meeting was arranged with Mr. Healy for last evening, but aside from a statement from him to the effect that the company could not afford nor would it at this time place the doors in position, but little was accomplished. He stated the cars were not worth placing any permanent improvements upon, and none would be put on unless they were permanent. Next year, perhaps, the company would be in position either to place new cars, already provided with complete vestibules, upon the line, or construct new ones on the old cars.

It is difficult to conjecture just what action will be taken by the trades council when the report of these men is made, but it is likely an attempt will be made to have the law enforced.

Help your wife to get breakfast easy; take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you. 30

Lowney's Chocolates.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!
1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $2. KINSEY'S.

It leads—the News Review.

Neil House
Columbus, Ohio.
Opposite State House.
American Plan. European Plan.
Geo. H. Hopper, Mgr.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.
Seats on Sale at Reed's Drug Store

WEEK STARTING MONDAY DECEMBER 22,
Matinee Xmas Day and Saturday.
MIRKLE-HARDEN STOCK CO.
Monday Night the Companion Play to
"'WAY DOWN EAST,"
"A Nutmeg Match."
—Interspersed with—
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c
(Except Thursday.)

J. M. KELLY, President. S. T. HERBERT, Secretary.
GEO. W. BURFORD, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Treasurer.
THE UNION BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.
6 PER CENT INTEREST Given on Paid-up Stock. Given on Savings Accounts
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates
ASSETS OVER $300,000.00.

NOTICE.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 22.
To the Union People of East Liverpool, Ohio:

Look at the following list of names and see if your grocers' and butchers' names appear in the same, as this is a strictly Union list of the Union grocers and butchers of this city. If your grocer's or butchers name is not included, ask them **why?**

American Cash Grocery, 102 Sixth St.
Allison, Geo. W., 236 Sixth St.
Barnes, Thos. J., 239 Market St.
Bradman, H. S., Pennsylvania Ave., East End.
Bower, James, 118 Seventh St.
Baker, S. H., St. George St., East End.
Croft Bros., 128 Sixth St.
Clark, Ida M., 137 Mulberry St., E. E.
Dawson, J. H., 194 WalnutSt.
Davidson, Mrs. A. M. & Son, 170 Broadway.
Geon Bros., 180-182 Sixth St.
Gill, Chas., 610 St. Clair Ave.
Heddleston Bros., Fourth and Market.
Hill Bros., 270 Fifth St.
Powell's (Kid Grocery), Mulberry St., East End.
Larkins & Ferguson, 132 First Ave., East End.
McIntosh, D. A., 218 Sixth St.
Murphy, T. B. & Son, 104 Fifth St.
Oppelt, Edwin H., 160 Fifth St.
Pollock, Wm. & Son, 268 Fourth St.
Saint, John A., 428 Calcutta St.
Schmidt, Geo. P., 124 Sixth St.
Thompson, Anna V., corner Fourth and Washington Sts.

BUTCHERS.

The Bon Ton (Meat Market), West Market St.
Coolidge, Thos. & Son, 287 Lincoln Ave.
Kountz, Frank, corner Jethro and Lisbon Sts.
McBane, W. G., 269 Fifth St.
McLean, A. E., 243 Fifth St.
Mayhew, Geo. C., 149 Fourth St.
McIntosh & Son, 262 Fourth St.
Dawson, Rueli R., 152 Mulberry St., E. E.
Rudibaugh, George, First Ave., E. E.
Wright, J. T., 303 West Market St.
Plankinton & Wallace, 114 Sixth St.
Trainer, Chas. A., 274½ East Market St.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

THE officers of this bank give their personal attention to the interests of the bank and its patrons.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK.

HURRY FOR HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS.
FRYETT
makes all sizes at ALL PRICES
5,000 new cards just received come at once only two weeks until Christmas.

THE FIRST NATIONAL.. BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice-President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey,
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,
N. G. Macrum.

CAPITAL, . . . $100,000
SURPLUS, . . . $100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and Personal Accounts

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Christmas Presents.

Cut Glass,
Rookwood Art Pottery,
Carving Knives & Forks,
Pocket Cutlery & Razors,
Carpet Sweepers,
Sterling Silver Spoons,
Knives and Forks,
Hollow Ware,
Silver Plated Goods,
Clothes Hampers,
Ice Skates,
....at....
The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co.

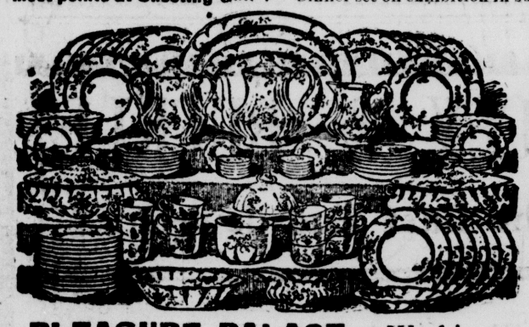
NEW STORE
NEW GOODS
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
JONES & SELLERS,
COL. CO. 'PHONE 734.
347 BRADSHAW AVE.

Pocketbooks Handkerchiefs and Christmas Cards.

If you want a fine Chatelaine Wrist Bag or Pocketbook don't forget to examine our line, we have them from 10c up to $5.00. We have a nice line of all kinds of Handkerchiefs. Xmas Cards—Calendars and Booklets in abundance. Make your selection while you have a nice variety to choose from. : : : : : :

The Yates Novelty Store.

PRIZE SHOOTING CONTEST!
A beautiful 100-piece Dinner Set will be given the person getting the most points at Shooting Gallery. Dinner set on exhibition in show window



All New Pictures for this week
PLEASURE PALACE, Washington Street.

LISTEN!

Are you wondering what to get this or that friend for a Christmas Gift? I have a fine line of

Lockets, Cuff Links, Charms and Souvenir Spoons

bought of a design to allow for a fine job of engraving. Remember all engraving hand work and free. I also have a full line of

Watches, Clocks, Chains and Brooches
OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN

JNO. H. MORTON,
174 1-2 SIXTH STREET.

DON'T FORGET MY REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE WARDS HAVE BEEN FIXED

THE REDISTRICTING ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL.

Site For New Pumping Station Agreed Upon—Complaints of Bad Sidewalks.

A special meeting of council was held last evening for the purpose of passing the redistricting ordinance of the city, a matter that had to be attended to last evening in order to have the ordinance published for ten days and in force by January 1. All members were present with the exception of Weaver and Smith who are employat the railroad shops and are at present working evenings.

The ordinance was read by the clerk pro-tem, J. W. McQueen, brother of the city clerk. The wards were placed as follows:

First ward—From the eastern boundary line of the city to Sixth street.

Second ward—From Sixth street to Tenth street.

Third ward—From Tenth street to Fifteenth street.

Fourth ward—From Fifteenth street to the western boundary line of the city.

On a motion made by Councilman Shoub and seconded by Henderson, the ordinance was passed on its final reading, the rules requiring separate readings, being suspended.

A communication was read to council from Superintendent Perkins, of the water works trustees. It is as follows:

Charles Boyd,, Esq., (City Solicitor.)

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the trustees to request that you ask the honorable city council to vacate a part of Fifth street, adjacent to the present pumping station, for the purpose of locating the new pumping station thereon.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Superintendent.

On a motion of Councilman Brennan the request was granted by council.

The clerk read a memorandum of witness fees due to the mayor and Councilmen Whitacre, Henderson and Brennan of $5 each for appearing on the Snyder case at Lisbon. The fees were ordered paid.

A motion was made by Councilman Brennan that the city clerk be authorized to borrow enough money, not to exceed $2,500, to pay the outstanding bills against the city for November. The motion was passed, the vote being unanimous.

A communication from the secretary of Trades and Labor council was read to council which included a resolution adopted by Trades council at their last meeting regarding the bad condition of the sidewalks throughout the city and condemning the same. A motion was made and passed by Councilman Brennan that the request be received and placed on file and the clerk instructed to notify the secretary of Trades council to this effect.

A communication from J. A. Joseph, of the West End, was read to council. He asked that a retaining wall three feet in height be constructed on Clark avenue. The communication was tabled.

A motion was made and passed that the improvement committee of council, the mayor, city solicitor and city civil engineer make a tour of inspection at once and make note of all the places throughout the city where the streets have been torn up by any one, have the same repaired, and charge to the party responsible for the tearing up of the street. Council then adjourned.

A LITTLE OVER 7,000

The Wellsville Police Census Shows a Gain of 1,036 in Two Years.

At last the city census has been completed by the Wellsville policemen and each ward totaled up. This work has been hanging fire for some time, waiting upon the report from the Second ward policeman, which was turned in last evening.

The results as presented to council last evening by the mayor, in writing, follow:

First ward, by Fred Houser....	1,414
Second ward, by William Elliott	1,118
Third ward, by William Canaday	1,349
Fourth ward, by Howard Davis..	1,584
Fifth ward, by John Henthorn..	1,717
Total	7,182
City clerk's new baby girl in Second ward	1
Total	7,183

The total shows a gain of 1,036 over the census taken two years ago. This is somewhat of a disappointment, as it was generally believed that the census as taken by the local police would show that Wellsville had a population of at least 8,500.

Many births have occurred since the census was taken in most of the wards, and there has also been several deaths. The report of the Second ward is the most accurate up to the present writing of any of the reports.

In view of the fact that several new industries are bound to come into the city, the potteries to increase their capacities and the mill also to increase its present force, if another census is taken in two years it will no doubt show Wellsville to have a population of over 10,000.

COMMISSIONERS TO HELP

County Officials Promise to Aid Wellsville in Getting Better Street Railway Service.

City Solicitor Charles Boyd was in Lisbon yesterday in consultation with the county commissioners, in accordance with instructions of the city council.

He presented the question of the poor street car service in this city to the commissioners, and asked that something be done at once toward bringing the company to time in Wellsville. The commissioners promised to take the matter up at once. They read over the East Liverpool Railway company's franchise very carefully and found that in order to maintain the franchise the company would have to run cars according to the public necessity.

This, the soclicitor informed them, is not being done at the present time and kicks are heard from every one who in any way depend on the street car service to get to and from work. Every street car that leaves this city for East Liverpool is so crowded that several passengers are compelled to stand on the steps of the car. If a 12-minute schedule were maintained this difficulty would not exist.

Funeral of an Infant.

The funeral services of Ruth Sinclair, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, who died Sunday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence on Broadway, near Third street. Rev. L. F. Laverty, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Spring Hill cemetery.

WELLSVILLE SHORT STORIES.

David Jennings, of Alliance, is in the city on business.

L. C. Grimes, of Alliance, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ida Walker, of Akron, is visiting friends in the city.

M. Corren, of Bellaire, called on friends in the city yesterday.

Wilfred Havelock, of Barberton, is visiting his mother in this city.

Emmet McClelland, of New Philadelphia, is visiting friends in the city.

H. H. Hilberry, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday calling on friends.

Miss Virginia Sharer is visiting relatives in Alliance during the holidays.

C. F. McCaw, of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

C. G. Stevenson, of Main street, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg.

Dr. M. S. Russell, of Columbus, is spending the holidays with friends here.

C. C. Holloway, of Columbus, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Miss Rebecca Nelson, of Salem, is visiting relatives in the city for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Lyth, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyth, at Angola, N. Y., for the holidays.

Frank Johnson, of Steubenville, has returned from a short visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. Mary Bugamire, of Allegheny, is visiting her father, B. R. Porter, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. F. Mick, of Glasgow, has returned to her home after a short visit to friends here.

Mrs. Kirk Householder, of this city, is spending the holidays with relatives in St. Clairsville.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers, of Main street, has returned from a short visit to friends in Piltsburg.

Mrs. H. Graham, of Mingo, is visiting relatives in the city. She will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Mike Murray, of Cleveland, is visiting friends in the city. She will remain during the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis McCreary and daughter, of Cleveland, have returned after a short visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow, of Main street, have gone to Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives.

A CALL EXTENDED TO REV. W. L. SWAN

Son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of This City, Tendered a Salem Pastorate.

At a business meeing held immediately after the morning service Sunday the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Salem voted unanimously to make a call on the pastoral services of Rev. William L. Swan, of Greenville, O.

Rev. William L. Swan, pastor-elect, is the eldest son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of East Liverpool, who with his wife a few weeks ago celebrated their golden wedding. Three sons in the family are ministers in the Presbyterian church and a fourth is a medical missionary in China. The pastor-elect for the Salem church is the eldest son, and has been in the ministry 15 or 18 years. For a number of years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Warren, but about six years since located in Greenville as pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city.

It is understood that in case of his acceptance of the call Mr. Swan will enter upon his pastorate about the beginning of the new year.

Wedded at Wellsville.

Jaceb Walker and Mrs. Henrietta Walker, of East Liverpool, were married Sunday at 4 p. m., at the First Evangelical parsonage, Wellsville, by Rev. W. A. Vandersall. The newly married couple will reside in East Liverpool.

We carry a full line of everything that goes to make a good Christmas dinner. Schmidt's Cash Grocery.

Fine Perfumes.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

Fine underwear for men or boys, for 50c up to $6 per suit.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Slippers in Everetts, operas, Romeos, Juliets, Colonials and Harvard Ties, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

We have been telling you about the GRIDDLE CAKE FLOURS. We have the pure Maple Syrup to go with them, BOTH SEASONABLE. Malt-Too Flake is of particular interest to the dealer. W. A. Weaver will supply your needs and save you freight.
W. A. WEAVER,
199-200 Washington St.

We write Fire Insurance.
We write Life Insurance.
We write Accident Insurance.
We write Plate Glass Insurance.
We write Cyclone Insurance.
We write Liability Insurance.
We will Bond You.
We will send you to Europe, or bring your friends over.
We will sell you Real Estate.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.
First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

PROBLEMS FOR COUNCIL

A Number of Important Ones Will Confront That Body at the Outset.

The present council of Chester has held its last regular meeting. Unless a special meeting is called that body, as it now stands, will not transact any more business. The new council will have several questions of importance to deal with at the outset.

The town may be sued for damages by William Conklin on account of a sewer on Carolina avenue being stopped up. This, he claims, caused his cellar wall to burst, allowing considerable water to enter and damaging a large amount of fruit and canned goods. The general condition of the cellar has also been damaged by the water remaining in it, and Mr. Conklin says that unless council agrees to allow him the amount of damages claimed he will sue the town. Several members of the present council have said that the present condition of the cellar was due to the fact that the lot was below grade and had it been filled properly his cellar would not have been damaged.

Another important matter which will demand attention from council is another bond election. Fuller & Co., of Cleveland, have refused to accept the bonds issued by council after the recent election, and it will be necessary that more bonds be issued. As the first election was said to be illegal another must be held. Solicitor Marshall has not been able to explain the defects in the last issue of bonds to the Cleveland bankers as he expected and another bond election is absolutely necessary. In the meantime nearly one-half of the paving work has been done and Contractor Freshwater has been getting nothing but a town order, with no money in the town treasury to meet it.

Other interesting questions will confront the new town legislature, and it will have business enough on hand to keep it occupied for many sessions.

LAST DAY TO ENTER

Candidates for Office in Chester Registering And Putting Up Required Fees.

This is the last day for candidates for office in Chester to pay their entrance fees to Commissioner Enoch Riley. So far the following candidates have seen Mr. Riley: For mayor, John Shrader, J. S. D. Mercer; for recorder, Joseph Hough, John J. Marshall, J. Howard Maxwell, J. P. West; councilmen, First ward, J. C. Cunningham; Second ward, Cline Calhoun, E. S. Johnston; Third ward, Joseph Hobbs, C. Weitzell, J. E. Webster; Fourth ward, R. E. Dunn, John Barr; Fifth ward, George Conn. Several more candidates will probably be on the list before it is closed tonight.

The coming municipal election in Chester, it is thought, will be one of the closest and most interesting that has ever been held in the town. Each of the respective candidates is claiming he will be a lucky one. The fact of the election being held on the first day of the new year, will in all probability, make some slight changes in the final result, a number of the voters with their families taking advantage of the holiday vacation. All interest is seemingly centered on the mayoralty contest, and promises to be very close.

Must Vacate And Pay.

The case of C. A. Smith, trustee for the Rolling Mill Land company, against John Barr, was heard this morning in Justice Johnston's court. It appears that the company has been unable to secure any money from Barr or to get him out of the house. The decision of the justice was that Barr must evacuate the house immediately and also pay the plaintiff $50. A writ of ejectment was prepared and will be served on Barr at once.

CHESTER NOTES.

A new Disciples' church is now spoken of in Chester.

Ira Householder is spending his Christmas vacation in Niles.

Charles D. Hobbs, of Baltimore, Md., is tne guest of Robert Hobbs, of Virginia avenue.

Elmer Beabout has gone to New Matamoras to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives there.

Robert Mercer, the little son of Willard Mercer, of First street, is confined to the house on account of sickness.

Men's and boys' dress trousers especially for holiday trade.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

New designs and snappy styles of holiday slippers at easy prices.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

consisting of merely saying "Merry Christmas" would be considered rather hollow, coming from a friend.

GIFT GIVING

has become such a custom that a gift is expected from friend to friend, and the more useful the gift the more it is appreciated.

That is why we are so busy selling both fancy and staple

FURNITURE. STATUARY, PICTURES, RUGS, CURTAINS, CARPET SWEEPERS.

But busy as we have been, and will be up until Christmas eve, this store is so big and full of stock that you need not fear, as the selection will be complete up to that time.

HARD'S. Remember Our Easy Payment Plan. THE BIG STORE.

FINE MALAGA GRAPES 15c A POUND.
We have had to hustle, but you will find us well prepared to supply your wants for Christmas.
13 SALES PEOPLE.
We request that you get your order in as early as possible. Our stock is extra fine and you can't afford to delay.
EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES.
GEON BROS.

Ladies and Gentlemen

When out shopping for Xmas Presents, see our

SUITS and OVERCOATS for MEN BOYS and CHILDREN

Umbrellas Gloves Hosiery Neckwear Shirts

Mufflers Handkerchiefs Suspenders

Hats, Caps, Toques.

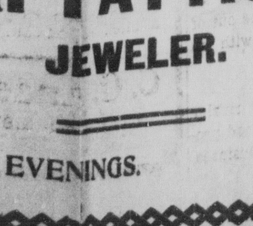
A. G. MINEHART,
One price Clothier, Hattter and Gents' Furnisher,
(Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.)
EAST LIVERPOOL, - OHIO.

XMAS PRESENTS.

Call in and let us show you the many beautiful and useful articles we have for Christmas presents, such as watches, diamonds, brooch pins, lockets, cut glass, etc.

A. G. HOFMAN,
111 Sixth St., East Liverpool, O.

HANCOCK BAR,
EAST END.
Finest line of Wines, Whiskies, Beer and Cigars in the city.
WM. HANCOCK, Proprietor,
Mulberry St. - EAST END.

GOOD  GIFTS

THE CHOICE THINGS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVERS.

Ours is a storehouse of the beautiful and artistic. There's a selection that affords one's fancy widest play. Not a high priced jewelry store, but one whose whole display partakes of worthy quality.

RARE THINGS IN JEWELRY,

Diamonds and All Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Etc.

G. R. PATTISON,
JEWELER.

OPEN EVENINGS.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE WARDS HAVE BEEN FIXED

THE REDISTRICTING ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL.

Site For New Pumping Station Agreed Upon—Complaints of Bad Sidewalks.

A special meeting of council was held last evening for the purpose of passing the redistricting ordinance of the city, a matter that had to be attended to last evening in order to have the ordinance published for ten days and in force by January 1. All members were present with the exception of Weaver and Smith who are employat the railroad shops and are at present working evenings.

The ordinance was read by the clerk pro-tem, J. W. McQueen, brother of the city clerk. The wards were placed as follows:

First ward—From the eastern boundary line of the city to Sixth street.

Second ward—From Sixth street to Tenth street.

Third ward—From Tenth street to Fifteenth street.

Fourth ward—From Fifteenth street to the western boundary line of the city.

On a motion made by Councilman Shoub and seconded by Henderson, the ordinance was passed on its final reading, the rules requiring separate readings, being suspended.

A communication was read to council from Superintendent Perkins, of the water works trustees. It is as follows:

Charles Boyd,, Esq., (City Solicitor.)

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the trustees to request that you ask the honorable city council to vacate a part of Fifth street, adjacent to the present pumping station, for the purpose of locating the new pumping station thereon.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Superintendent.

On a motion of Councilman Brennan the request was granted by council.

The clerk read a memorandum of witness fees due to the mayor and Councilmen Whitacre, Henderson and Brennan of $5 each for appearing on the Snyder case at Lisbon. The fees were ordered paid.

A motion was made by Councilman Brennan that the city clerk be authorized to borrow enough money, not to exceed $2,500, to pay the outstanding bills against the city for November. The motion was passed, the vote being unanimous.

A communication from the secretary of Trades and Labor council was read to council which included a resolution adopted by Trades council at their last meeting regarding the bad condition of the sidewalks throughout the city and condemning the same. A motion was made and passed by Councilman Brennan that the request be received and placed on file and the clerk instructed to notify the secretary of Trades council to this effect.

A communication from J. A. Joseph, of the West End, was read to council. He asked that a retaining wall three feet in height be constructed on Clark avenue. The communication was tabled.

A motion was made and passed that the improvement committee of council, the mayor, city solicitor and city civil engineer make a tour of inspection at once and make note of all the places throughout the city where the streets have been torn up by any one, have the same repaired, and charge to the party responsible for the tearing up of the street. Council then adjourned.

A LITTLE OVER 7,000

The Wellsville Police Census Shows a Gain of 1,036 in Two Years.

At last the city census has been completed by the Wellsville policemen and each ward totaled up. This work has been hanging fire for some time, waiting upon the report from the Second ward policeman, which was turned in last evening.

The results as presented to council last evening by the mayor, in writing, follow:

First ward, by Fred Houser....	1,414
Second ward, by William Elliott	1,118
Third ward, by William Canaday	1,349
Fourth ward, by Howard Davis..	1,584
Fifth ward, by John Henthorn..	1,717
Total	7,182
City clerk's new baby girl in Second ward	1
Total	7,183

The total shows a gain of 1,036 over the census taken two years ago. This is somewhat of a disappointment, as it was generally believed that the census as taken by the local police would show that Wellsville had a population of at least 8,500.

Many births have occurred since the census was taken in most of the wards, and there has also been several deaths. The report of the Second ward is the most accurate up to the present writing of any of the reports.

In view of the fact that several new indusutries are bound to come into the city, the potteries to increase their capacities and the mill also to increase its present force, if another census is taken in two years it will no doubt show Wellsville to have a population of over 10,000.

COMMISSIONERS TO HELP

County Officials Promise to Aid Wellsville in Getting Better Street Railway Service.

City Solicitor Charles Boyd was in Lisbon yesterday in consultation with the county commissioners, in accordance with instructions of the city council.

He presented the question of the poor street car service in this city to the commissioners, and asked that something be done at once toward bringing the company to time in Wellsville. The commissioners promised to take the matter up at once. They read over the East Liverpool Railway company's franchise very carefully and found that in order to maintain the franchise the company would have to run cars according to the public necessity.

This, the soclicitor informed them, is not being done at the present time and kicks are heard from every one who in any way depend on the street car service to get to and from work. Every street car that leaves this city for East Liverpool is so crowded that several passengers are compelled to stand on the steps of the car. If a 12-minute schedule were maintained this difficulty would not exist.

Funeral of an Infant.

The funeral services of Ruth Sinclair, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, who died Sunday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence on Broadway, near Third street. Rev. L. F. Laverty, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Spring Hill cemetery.

WELLSVILLE SHORT STORIES.

David Jennings, of Alliance, is in the city on business.

L. C. Grimes, of Alliance, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ida Walker, of Akron, is visiting friends in the city.

M. Corren, of Bellaire, called on friends in the city yesterday.

Wilfred Havelock, of Barberton, is visiting his mother in this city.

Emmet McClelland, of New Philadelphia, is visiting friends in the city.

H. H. Hilberry, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday calling on friends.

Miss Virginia Sharer is visiting relatives in Alliance during the holidays.

C. F. McCaw, of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

C. G. Stevenson, of Main street, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg.

Dr. M. S. Russell, of Columbus, is spending the holidays with friends here.

C. C. Holloway, of Columbus, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Miss Rebecca Nelson, of Salem, is visiting relatives in the city for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Lyth, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyth, at Angola, N. Y., for the holidays.

Frank Johnson, of Steubenville, has returned from a short visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. Mary Bugamire, of Allegheny, is visiting her father, B. R. Porter, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. F. Mick, of Glasgow, has returned to her home after a short visit to friends here.

Mrs. Kirk Householder, of this city, is spending the holidays with relatives in St. Clairsville.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers, of Main street, has returned from a short visit to friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. H. Graham, of Mingo, is visiting relatives in the city. She will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Mike Murray, of Cleveland, is visiting friends in the city. She will remain during the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis McCreary and daughter, of Cleveland, have returned after a short visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow, of Main street, have gone to Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives.

A CALL EXTENDED TO REV. W. L. SWAN

Son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of This City, Tendered a Salem Pastorate.

At a business meeing held immediately after the morning service Sunday the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Salem voted unanimously to make a call on the pastoral services of Rev. William L. Swan, of Greenville, O.

Rev. William L. Swan, pastor-elect, is the eldest son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of East Liverpool, who with his wife a few weeks ago celebrated their golden wedding. Three sons in the family are ministers in the Presbyterian church and a fourth is a medical missionary in China. The pastor-elect for the Salem church is the eldest son, and has been in the ministry 15 or 18 years. For a number of years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Warren, but about six years since located in Greenville as pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city.

It is understood that in case of his acceptance of the call Mr. Swan will enter upon his pastorate about the beginning of the new year.

Wedded at Wellsville.

Jaceb Walker and Mrs. Henrietta Walker, of East Liverpool, were married Sunday at 4 p. m., at the First Evangelical parsonage, Wellsville, by Rev. W. A. Vandersall. The newly married couple will reside in East Liverpool.

We carry a full line of everything that goes to make a good Christmas dinner. Schmidt's Cash Grocery.

Fine Perfumes.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

Fine underwear for men or boys, for 50c up to $6 per suit.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Slippers in Everetts, operas, Romeos, Juliets, Colonials and Harvard Ties, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

We have been telling you about the GRIDDLE CAKE FLOURS. We have the pure Maple Syrup to go with them, BOTH SEASONABLE. Malt-Too Flake is of particular interest to the dealer. W. A. Weaver will supply your needs and save you freight.
W. A. WEAVER,
199-200 Washington St.

We write Fire Insurance.
We write Life Insurance.
We write Accident Insurance.
We write Plate Glass Insurance.
We write Cyclone Insurance.
We write Liability Insurance.
We will Bond You.
We will send you to Europe, or bring your friends over.
We will sell you Real Estate.
Geo. H. Owen & Co.
First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

PROBLEMS FOR COUNCIL

A Number of Important Ones Will Confront That Body at the Outset.

The present council of Chester has held its last regular meeting. Unless a special meeting is called that body, as it now stands, will not transact any more business. The new council will have several questions of importance to deal with at the outset.

The town may be sued for damages by William Conklin on account of a sewer on Carolina avenue being stopped up. This, he claims, caused his cellar wall to burst, allowing considerable water to enter and damaging a large amount of fruit and canned goods. The general condition of the cellar has also been damaged by the water remaining in it, and Mr. Conklin says that unless council agrees to allow him the amount of damages claimed he will sue the town. Several members of the present council have said that the present condition of the cellar was due to the fact that the lot was below grade and had it been filled properly his cellar would not have been damaged.

Another important matter which will demand attention from council is another bond election. Fuller & Co., of Cleveland, have refused to accept the bonds issued by council after the recent election, and it will be necessary that more bonds be issued. As the first election was said to be illegal another must be held. Solicitor Marshall has not been able to explain the defects in the last issue of bonds to the Cleveland bankers as he expected and another bond election is absolutely necessary. In the meantime nearly one-half of the paving work has been done and Contractor Freshwater has been getting nothing but a town order, with no money in the town treasury to meet it.

Other interesting questions will confront the new town legislature, and it will have business enough on hand to keep it occupied for many sessions.

LAST DAY TO ENTER

Candidates for Office in Chester Registering And Putting Up Required Fees.

This is the last day for candidates for office in Chester to pay their entrance fees to Commissioner Enoch Riley. So far the following candidates have seen Mr. Riley: For mayor, John Shrader, J. S. D. Mercer; for recorder, Joseph Hough, John J. Marshall, J. Howard Maxwell, J. P. West; councilmen, First ward, J. C. Cunningham; Second ward, Cline Calhoun, E. S. Johnston; Third ward, Joseph Hobbs, C. Weitzell, J. E. Webster; Fourth ward, R. E. Dunn, John Barr; Fifth ward, George Conn. Several more candidates will probably be on the list before it is closed tonight.

The coming municipal election in Chester, it is thought, will be one of the closest and most interesting that has ever been held in the town. Each of the respective candidates is claiming he will be a lucky one. The fact of the election being held on the first day of the new year, will in all probability, make some slight changes in the final result, a number of the voters with their families taking advantage of the holiday vacation. All interest is seemingly centered on the mayoralty contest, and promises to be very close.

Must Vacate And Pay.

The case of C. A. Smith, trustee for the Rolling Mill Land company, against John Barr, was heard this morning in Justice Johnston's court. It appears that the company has been unable to secure any money from Barr or to get him out of the house. The decision of the justice was that Barr must evacuate the house immediately and also pay the plaintiff $50. A writ of ejectment was prepared and will be served on Barr at once.

CHESTER NOTES.

A new Disciples' church is now spoken of in Chester.

Ira Householder is spending his Christmas vacation in Niles.

Charles D. Hobbs, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Robert Hobbs, of Virginia avenue.

Elmer Beabout has gone to New Matamoras to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives there.

Robert Mercer, the little son of Willard Mercer, of First street, is confined to the house on account of sickness.

Men's and boys' dress trousers especially for holiday trade.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

New designs and snappy styles of holiday slippers at easy prices.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-eo-d-i

Ladies and Gentlemen
When out shopping for Xmas Presents, see our

SUITS and OVERCOATS for MEN BOYS and CHILDREN
Umbrellas Gloves Hosiery Neckwear Shirts
Mufflers Handkerchiefs Suspenders
Hats, Caps, Toques.
A. G. MINEHART,
One price Clothier, Hattter and Gents' Furnisher,
(Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.)
EAST LIVERPOOL, - OHIO.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

consisting of merely saying "Merry Christmas" would be considered rather hollow, coming from a friend.

GIFT GIVING

has become such a custom that a gift is expected from friend to friend, and the more useful the gift the more it is appreciated.

That is why we are so busy selling both fancy and staple

FURNITURE. STATUARY, PICTURES, RUGS, CURTAINS, CARPET SWEEPERS.

But busy as we have been, and will be up until Christmas eve, this store is so big and full of stock that you need not fear, as the selection will be complete up to that time.

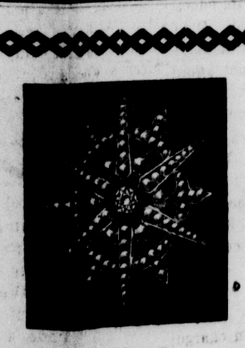
HARD'S. Remember Our Easy Payment Plan. THE BIG STORE.

FINE MALAGA GRAPES 15c A POUND.
We have had to hustle, but you will find us well prepared to supply your wants for Christmas.
13 SALES PEOPLE.
We request that you get your order in as early as possible. Our stock is extra fine and you can't afford to delay.
EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSEST STORES.
GEON BROS.

XMAS PRESENTS.

Call in and let us show you the many beautiful and useful articles we have for Christmas presents, such as watches, diamonds, brooch pins, lockets, cut glass, etc.
A. G. HOFMAN,
111 Sixth St., East Liverpool, O.

HANCOCK BAR,
EAST END.
Finest line of Wines, Whiskies, Beer and Cigars in the city.
WM. HANCOCK, Proprietor,
Mulberry St. - EAST END.


GOOD GIFTS
THE CHOICE THINGS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVERS.
Ours is a storehouse of the beautiful and artistic. There's a selection that affords one's fancy widest play. Not a high priced jewelry store, but one whose whole display partakes of worthy quality.
RARE THINGS IN JEWELRY,
Diamonds and All Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Etc.
G. R. PATTISON,
JEWELER.
OPEN EVENINGS.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE WARDS HAVE BEEN FIXED

THE REDISTRICTING ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL.

Site For New Pumping Station Agreed Upon—Complaints of Bad Sidewalks.

A special meeting of council was held last evening for the purpose of passing the redistricting ordinance of the city, a matter that had to be attended to last evening in order to have the ordinance published for ten days and in force by January 1. All members were present with the exception of Weaver and Smith who are employat the railroad shops and are at present working evenings.

The ordinance was read by the clerk pro-tem, J. W. McQueen, brother of the city clerk. The wards were placed as follows:

First ward—From the eastern boundary line of the city to Sixth street.

Second ward—From Sixth street to Tenth street.

Third ward—From Tenth street to Fifteenth street.

Fourth ward—From Fifteenth street to the western boundary line of the city.

On a motion made by Councilman Shoub and seconded by Henderson, the ordinance was passed on its final reading, the rules requiring separate readings, being suspended.

A communication was read to council from Superintendent Perkins, of the water works trustees. It is as follows:

Charles Boyd,, Esq., (City Solicitor.)

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the trustees to request that you ask the honorable city council to vacate a part of Fifth street, adjacent to the present pumping station, for the purpose of locating the new pumping station thereon.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Superintendent.

On a motion of Councilman Brennan the request was granted by council.

The clerk read a memorandum of witness fees due to the mayor and Councilmen Whitacre, Henderson and Brennan of $5 each for appearing on the Snyder case at Lisbon. The fees were ordered paid.

A motion was made by Councilman Brennan that the city clerk be authorized to borrow enough money, not to exceed $2,500, to pay the outstanding bills against the city for November. The motion was passed, the vote being unanimous.

A communication from the secretary of Trades and Labor council was read to council which included a resolution adopted by Trades council at their last meeting regarding the bad condition of the sidewalks throughout the city and condemning the same. A motion was made and passed by Councilman Brennan that the request be received and placed on file and the clerk instructed to notify the secretary of Trades council to this effect.

A communication from J. A. Joseph, of the West End, was read to council. He asked that a retaining wall three feet in height be constructed on Clark avenue. The communication was tabled.

A motion was made and passed that the improvement committee of council, the mayor, city solicitor and city civil engineer make a tour of inspection at once and make note of all the places throughout the city where the streets have been torn up by any one, have the same repaired, and charge to the party responsible for the tearing up of the street. Council then adjourned.

A LITTLE OVER 7,000

The Wellsville Police Census Shows a Gain of 1,036 in Two Years.

At last the city census has been completed by the Wellsville policemen and each ward totaled up. This work has been hanging fire for some time, waiting upon the report from the Second ward policeman, which was turned in last evening.

The results as presented to council last evening by the mayor, in writing, follow:

First ward, by Fred Houser....	1,414
Second ward, by William Elliott	1,118
Third ward, by William Canaday	1,349
Fourth ward, by Howard Davis..	1,584
Fifth ward, by John Henthorn..	1,717
Total	7,182
City clerk's new baby girl in Second ward	1
Total	7,183

The total shows a gain of 1,036 over the census taken two years ago. This is somewhat of a disappointment, as it was generally believed that the census as taken by the local police would show that Wellsville had a population of at least 8,500.

Many births have occurred since the census was taken in most of the wards, and there has also been several deaths. The report of the Second ward is the most accurate up to the present writing of any of the reports.

In view of the fact that several new indusutries are bound to come into the city, the potteries to increase their capacities and the mill also to increase its present force, if another census is taken in two years it will no doubt show Wellsville to have a population of over 10,000.

COMMISSIONERS TO HELP

County Officials Promise to Aid Wellsville in Getting Better Street Railway Service.

City Solicitor Charles Boyd was in Lisbon yesterday in consultation with the county commissioners, in accordance with instructions of the city council.

He presented the question of the poor street car service in this city to the commissioners, and asked that something be done at once toward bringing the company to time in Wellsville. The commissioners promised to take the matter up at once. They read over the East Liverpool Railway company's franchise very carefully and found that in order to maintain the franchise the company would have to run cars according to the public necessity.

This, the soclicitor informed them, is not being done at the present time and kicks are heard from every one who in any way depend on the street car service to get to and from work. Every street car that leaves this city for East Liverpool is so crowded that several passengers are compelled to stand on the steps of the car. If a 12-minute schedule were maintained this difficulty would not exist.

Funeral of an Infant.

The funeral services of Ruth Sinclair, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, who died Sunday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence on Broadway, near Third street. Rev. L. F. Laverty, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Spring Hill cemetery.

WELLSVILLE SHORT STORIES.

David Jennings, of Alliance, is in the city on business.

L. C. Grimes, of Alliance, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ida Walker, of Akron, is visiting friends in the city.

M. Corren, of Bellaire, called on friends in the city yesterday.

Wilfred Havelock, of Barberton, is visiting his mother in this city.

Emmet McClelland, of New Philadelphia, is visiting friends in the city.

H. H. Hilberry, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday calling on friends.

Miss Virginia Sharer is visiting relatives in Alliance during the holidays.

C. F. McCaw, of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

C. G. Stevenson, of Main street, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg.

Dr. M. S. Russell, of Columbus, is spending the holidays with friends here.

C. C. Holloway, of Columbus, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Miss Rebecca Nelson, of Salem, is visiting relatives in the city for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Lyth, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyth, at Angola, N. Y., for the holidays.

Frank Johnson, of Steubenville, has returned from a short visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. Mary Bugamire, of Allegheny, is visiting her father, B. R. Porter, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. F. Mick, of Glasgow, has returned to her home after a short visit to friends here.

Mrs. Kirk Householder, of this city, is spending the holidays with relatives in St. Clairsville.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers, of Main street, has returned from a short visit to friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. H. Graham, of Mingo, is visiting relatives in the city. She will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Mike Murray, of Cleveland, is visiting friends in the city. She will remain during the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis McCreary and daughter, of Cleveland, have returned after a short visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow, of Main street, have gone to Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives.

A CALL EXTENDED TO REV. W. L. SWAN

Son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of This City, Tendered a Salem Pastorate.

At a business meeing held immediately after the morning service Sunday the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Salem voted unanimously to make a call on the pastoral services of Rev. William L. Swan, of Greenville, O.

Rev. William L. Swan, pastor-elect, is the eldest son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of East Liverpool, who with his wife a few weeks ago celebrated their golden wedding. Three sons in the family are ministers in the Presbyterian church and a fourth is a medical missionary in China. The pastor-elect for the Salem church is the eldest son, and has been in the ministry 15 or 18 years. For a number of years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Warren, but about six years since located in Greenville as pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city.

It is understood that in case of his acceptance of the call Mr. Swan will enter upon his pastorate about the beginning of the new year.

Wedded at Wellsville.

Jaceb Walker and Mrs. Henrietta Walker, of East Liverpool, were married Sunday at 4 p. m., at the First Evangelical parsonage, Wellsville, by Rev. W. A. Vandersall. The newly married couple will reside in East Liverpool.

We carry a full line of everything that goes to make a good Christmas dinner. Schmidt's Cash Grocery.

Fine Perfumes.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

Fine underwear for men or boys, for 50c up to $6 per suit.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Slippers in Everetts, operas, Romeos, Juliets, Colonials and Harvard Ties, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

We have been telling you about the GRIDDLE CAKE FLOURS. We have the pure Maple Syrup to go with them, BOTH SEASONABLE. Malt-Too Flake is of particular interest to the dealer. W. A. Weaver will supply your needs and save you freight.
W. A. WEAVER,
199-200 Washington St.

We write Fire Insurance.
We write Life Insurance.
We write Accident Insurance.
We write Plate Glass Insurance.
We write Cyclone Insurance.
We write Liability Insurance.
We will Bond You.
We will send you to Europe, or bring your friends over.
We will sell you Real Estate.
Geo. H. Owen & Co.
First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

PROBLEMS FOR COUNCIL

A Number of Important Ones Will Confront That Body at the Outset.

The present council of Chester has held its last regular meeting. Unless a special meeting is called that body, as it now stands, will not transact any more business. The new council will have several questions of importance to deal with at the outset.

The town may be sued for damages by William Conklin on account of a sewer on Carolina avenue being stopped up. This, he claims, caused his cellar wall to burst, allowing considerable water to enter and damaging a large amount of fruit and canned goods. The general condition of the cellar has also been damaged by the water remaining in it, and Mr. Conklin says that unless council agrees to allow him the amount of damages claimed he will sue the town. Several members of the present council have said that the present condition of the cellar was due to the fact that the lot was below grade and had it been filled properly his cellar would not have been damaged.

Another important matter which will demand attention from council is another bond election. Fuller & Co., of Cleveland, have refused to accept the bonds issued by council after the recent election, and it will be necessary that more bonds be issued. As the first election was said to be illegal another must be held. Solicitor Marshall has not been able to explain the defects in the last issue of bonds to the Cleveland bankers as he expected and another bond election is absolutely necessary. In the meantime nearly one-half of the paving work has been done and Contractor Freshwater has been getting nothing but a town order, with no money in the town treasury to meet it.

Other interesting questions will confront the new town legislature, and it will have business enough on hand to keep it occupied for many sessions.

LAST DAY TO ENTER

Candidates for Office in Chester Registering And Putting Up Required Fees.

This is the last day for candidates for office in Chester to pay their entrance fees to Commissioner Enoch Riley. So far the following candidates have seen Mr. Riley: For mayor, John Shrader, J. S. D. Mercer; for recorder, Joseph Hough, John J. Marshall, J. Howard Maxwell, J. P. West; councilmen, First ward, J. C. Cunningham; Second ward, Cline Calhoun, E. S. Johnston; Third ward, Joseph Hobbs, C. Weitzell, J. E. Webster; Fourth ward, R. E. Dunn, John Barr; Fifth ward, George Conn. Several more candidates will probably be on the list before it is closed tonight.

The coming municipal election in Chester, it is thought, will be one of the closest and most interesting that has ever been held in the town. Each of the respective candidates is claiming he will be a lucky one. The fact of the election being held on the first day of the new year, will in all probability, make some slight changes in the final result, a number of the voters with their families taking advantage of the holiday vacation. All interest is seemingly centered on the mayoralty contest, and promises to be very close.

Must Vacate And Pay.

The case of C. A. Smith, trustee for the Rolling Mill Land company, against John Barr, was heard this morning in Justice Johnston's court. It appears that the company has been unable to secure any money from Barr or to get him out of the house. The decision of the justice was that Barr must evacuate the house immediately and also pay the plaintiff $50. A writ of ejectment was prepared and will be served on Barr at once.

CHESTER NOTES.

A new Disciples' church is now spoken of in Chester.

Ira Householder is spending his Christmas vacation in Niles.

Charles D. Hobbs, of Baltimore, Md., is tne guest of Robert Hobbs, of Virginia avenue.

Elmer Beabout has gone to New Matamoras to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives there.

Robert Mercer, the little son of Willard Mercer, of First street, is confined to the house on account of sickness.

Men's and boys' dress trousers especially for holiday trade.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

New designs and snappy styles of holiday slippers at easy prices.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-eo-d-i

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

consisting of merely saying "Merry Christmas" would be considered rather hollow, coming from a friend.

GIFT GIVING

has become such a custom that a gift is expected from friend to friend, and the more useful the gift the more it is appreciated.

That is why we are so busy selling both fancy and staple

FURNITURE. STATUARY, PICTURES, RUGS, CURTAINS, CARPET SWEEPERS.

But busy as we have been, and will be up until Christmas eve, this store is so big and full of stock that you need not fear, as the selection will be complete up to that time.

HARD'S. Remember Our Easy Payment Plan. **THE BIG STORE.**

FINE MALAGA GRAPES 15c A POUND.
We have had to hustle, but you will find us well prepared to supply your wants for Christmas.
13 SALES PEOPLE.
We request that you get your order in as early as possible. Our stock is extra fine and you can't afford to delay.
EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSEST STORES.
GEON BROS.

Ladies and Gentlemen

When out shopping for Xmas Presents, see our

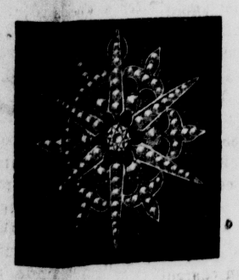
SUITS and OVERCOATS for MEN BOYS and CHILDREN

Umbrellas Gloves Hosiery Neckwear Shirts

Mufflers Handkerchiefs Suspenders

Hats, Caps, Toques.

A. G. MINEHART,
One price Clothier, Hattter and Gents' Furnisher,
(Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.)
EAST LIVERPOOL, - OHIO.

GOOD  GIFTS

THE CHOICE THINGS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVERS.

Ours is a storehouse of the beautiful and artistic. There's a selection that affords one's fancy widest play. Not a high priced jewelry store, but one whose whole display partakes of worthy quality.

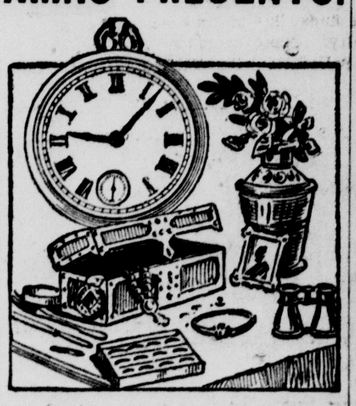
RARE THINGS IN JEWELRY,

Diamonds and All Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Etc.

G. R. PATTISON,
JEWELER.

OPEN EVENINGS.

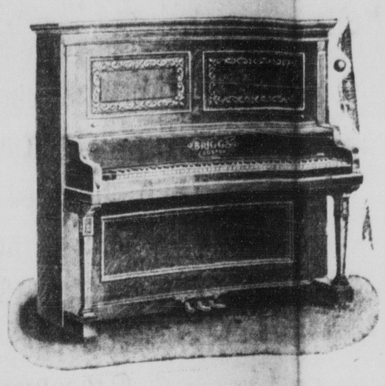
XMAS PRESENTS.



Call in and let us show you the many beautiful and useful articles we have for Christmas presents, such as watches, diamonds, brooch pins, lockets, cut glass, etc.

A. G. HOFMAN,
111 Sixth St., East Liverpool, O.

HANCOCK BAR,
EAST END.
Finest line of Wines, Whiskies, Beer and Cigars in the city.
WM. HANCOCK, Proprietor,
Mulberry St. - EAST END.



SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

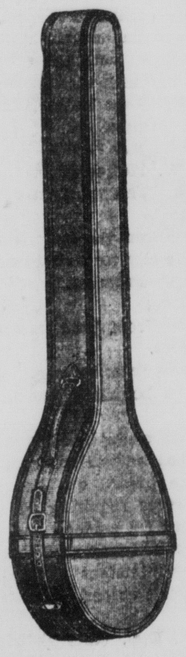
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Mandolin Cases From $1.00 Up,

Here's the store that helps happy hundreds to give Santa Claus a right royal welcome year after year—that helps to spread the Christmas cheer by making your Christmas money go farthest. Our store is one place you must not fail to visit in your holiday preparations. Glance over the many useful articles we have for Christmas gifts.

We are not going to disappoint the throngs of friends and customers who have learned to expect our Christmas displays to be the biggest and best. This year we have on display the finest selection of pianos, organs and musical instruments ever shown in East Liverpool. Call in and inspect our stock. We will be pleased to see you.

We Carry a Full Line of Banjo Cases from $1.00 up.



Guitars

Fine American Guitars from

$3.75 up.

Selecting Christmas Pianos.

Many people are selecting Pianos that will be delivered on Christmas to gladden the hearts of friends or relatives. Perhaps you would like to reap the advantage of selecting while this superb stock is at its best? The list of famous pianos sold exclusively by this store includes

THE SOHMER, GABLER, BRIGGS, BEHNING, VICTOR, LEHR,

and others. THE LYRAPHONE, the only perfect piano player. Terms of payment to suit your desires.

MANDOLINS.

Extra Fancy Finish American Mandolins

$2.75 up.

You are cordially invited to call in and hear that wonderful piano player,

The Lyraphone

Call in and let us show you the beautiful line of Pianos we selected for the Christmas trade at $150, $182.50, $202.50, $222.75, $243.00 and up.

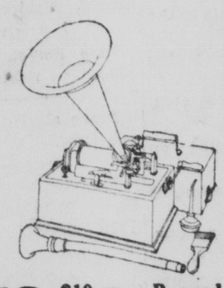
Banjos

We Carry a Fine Selection From

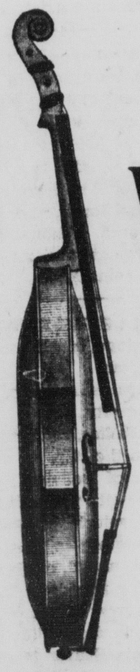
$2.25 up.

ZONOPHONE $15, Flat Records. Records 50c and 75c.

For a Nice Christmas gift a fine leather music roll. It will be appreciated. 75c and up.



PHONOGRAPHS $10 up. Records 50c and $1.00.



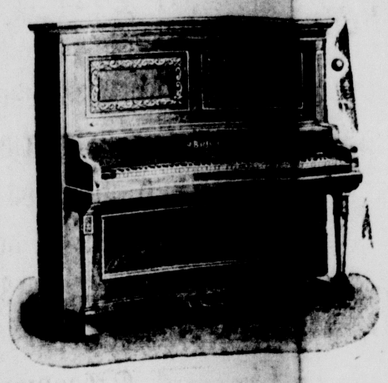
Violins.

A rare line of good and sweet toned and fine finished violins from

$4.00 up.

The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

The Old Reliable Music Store.



SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Mandolin Cases From $1.00 Up,

Here's the store that helps happy hundreds to give Santa Claus a right royal welcome year after year—that helps to spread the Christmas cheer by making your Christmas money go farthest. Our store is one place you must not fail to visit in your holiday preparations. Glance over the many useful articles we have for Christmas gifts.

We are not going to disappoint the throngs of friends and customers who have learned to expect our Christmas displays to be the biggest and best. This year we have on display the finest selection of pianos, organs and musical instruments ever shown in East Liverpool. Call in and inspect our stock. We will be pleased to see you.

We Carry a Full Line of Banjo Cases from $1.00 up.

Guitars

Fine American Guitars from

$3.75 up.

Selecting Christmas Pianos.

Many people are selecting Pianos that will be delivered on Christmas to gladden the hearts of friends or relatives. Perhaps you would like to reap the advantage of selecting while this superb stock is at its best? The list of famous pianos sold exclusively by this store includes

THE SOHMER, GABLER, BRIGGS, BEHNING, VICTOR, LEHR,

and others. THE LYRAPHONE, the only perfect piano player. Terms of payment to suit your desires.

MANDOLINS.

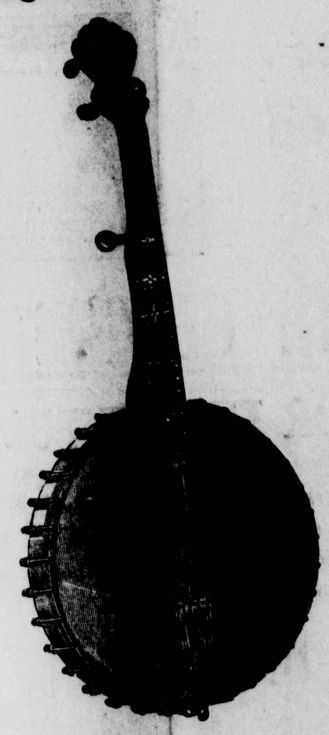
Extra Fancy Finish American Mandolins

$2.75 up.

You are cordially invited to call in and hear that wonderful piano player,

The Lyraphone

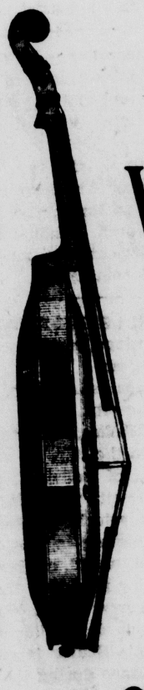
Call in and let us show you the beautiful line of Pianos we selected for the Christmas trade at $150, $182.50, $202.50, $222.75, $243.00 and up.



Banjos

We Carry a Fine Selection From

$2.25 up.



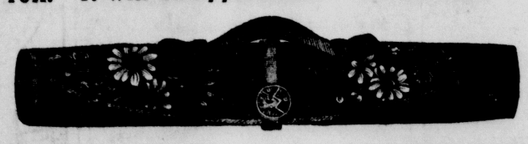
Violins.

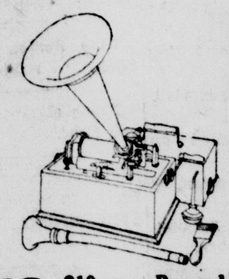
A rare line of good and sweet toned and fine finished violins from

$4.00 up.

ZONOPHONE $15, Flat Records. Records 50c and 75c.

For a Nice Christmas gift a fine leather music roll. It will be appreciated. 75c and up.

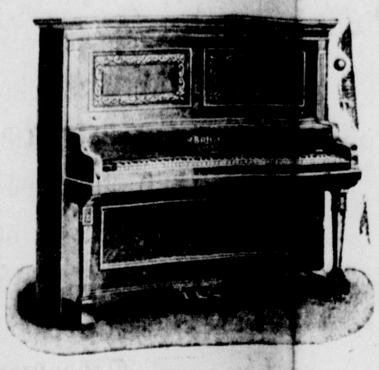




PHONOGRAPHS $10 up. Records 50c and $1.00.

The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

The Old Reliable Music Store.



SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Mandolin Cases From $1.00 Up,

Here's the store that helps happy hundreds to give Santa Claus a right royal welcome year after year—that helps to spread the Christmas cheer by making your Christmas money go farthest. Our store is one place you must not fail to visit in your holiday preparations. Glance over the many useful articles we have for Christmas gifts.

We are not going to disappoint the throngs of friends and customers who have learned to expect our Christmas displays to be the biggest and best. This year we have on display the finest selection of pianos, organs and musical instruments ever shown in East Liverpool. Call in and inspect our stock. We will be pleased to see you.

We Carry a Full Line of Banjo Cases from $1.00 up.

Guitars

Fine American Guitars from

$3.75 up.

Selecting Christmas Pianos.

Many people are selecting Pianos that will be delivered on Christmas to gladden the hearts of friends or relatives. Perhaps you would like to reap the advantage of selecting while this superb stock is at its best? The list of famous pianos sold exclusively by this store includes

THE SOHMER, GABLER, BRIGGS, BEHNING, VICTOR, LEHR,

and others. THE LYRAPHONE, the only perfect piano player. Terms of payment to suit your desires.

MANDOLINS.

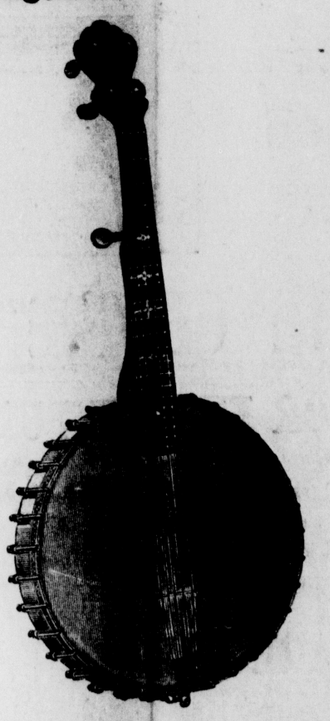
Extra Fancy Finish American Mandolins

$2.75 up.

You are cordially invited to call in and hear that wonderful piano player,

The Lyraphone

Call in and let us show you the beautiful line of Pianos we selected for the Christmas trade at $150, $182.50, $202.50, $222.75, $243.00 and up.



Banjos

We Carry a Fine Selection From

$2.25 up.

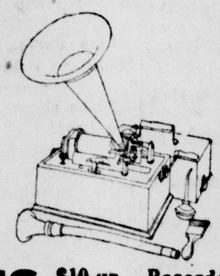
Violins.

A rare line of good and sweet toned and fine finished violins from

$4.00 up.

ZONOPHONE $15, Flat Records. Records 50c and 75c.

For a Nice Christmas gift a fine leather music roll. It will be appreciated. 75c and up.



PHONOGRAPHS $10 up. Records 50c and $1.00.

The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

The Old Reliable Music Store.

SANTA CLAUS TO PAY A VISIT

Sunday Schools of the City Have Attractive Programs For Thursday Night.

CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART

There Will Be Music, Speeches And a Presentation of Gifts—Superb Decorations And Unusually Fine Exercises Arranged.

For many weeks the Sunday school scholars of the various local churches have been looking forward to a period of merriment and enjoyment on Thursday evening of this week.

Several of the programs are not yet complete, but those already arranged have shown great effort on the part of Santa Claus to be present at the churches of the city and treat each and every child.

At the Lutheran Church.

The program at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Third and Jackson streets, of which Rev. J. G. Reinartz is pastor, will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be as follows:

Subject—"The Story of the Christ Child."

Processional—"Shout the Glad Tidings."

Teachers and scholars of the Sunday school will march from the lecture room into the main auditorium.

"The Versicle."

"Gloria Patri."

"Hallelujahs."

Domini est terra (Psalm 24) will be chanted.

Lesson: Titus i:11-14.

Song, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells"—Sunday School.

Recitation—"Caesar Augustus in Rome."

Recitation—"Mary in Bethlehem."

Catechetical exercises by the pastor and primary department.

Song, "The Babe in the Manger," Luther's cradle hymn and Adeste Fideles—Infant classes.

Recitation—"The Shepherds in the Field," a girl approaches reciting the angels' message to them.

The Gospel Lesson—Luke ii 7-18, responsively.

Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest."

Recitation—"The Child's Name—Jesus—Five Small Children.

Anthem, "Hail the Night"—Choir.

Recitation, "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple."

Recitation—"The Coming of the Wise Men."

Male Quartet, "The March of Magi"—Fred Koch, Charles Kinsvatter, Frank Buxton and Harry Kraatz.

Address—Pastor.

Offerings for orphans.

Anthem—"A Savior and a King."

Nunc Dimiittis—Kyrie.

Lord's Prayer.

The Versicle.

Collect for Peace.

Benedicamus.

Distribution of gifts.

A beautiful Christmas tree will adorn the sanctuary.

At St. Aloysius'.

The program for St. Aloysius' church will be thus:

High mass at 5:30 a. m.

Low mass at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10 a. m.

Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Adeste Fideles.

Solo, Quartet and Chorus .....
V. Novello.

Soloists: Miss K. McKeever, soprano; Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, contralto; Albert Taylor, tenor; Will McKeever, bass.

Asperages Me, Dominine .....
Chorus.

Eduardo Marzos' Third Mass, Op. 32 in A.....

Kyrie, Gloria Offertory solo .....
EdMackintosh.

Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.....

Magnificat, arranged to Gloria of Mozart's famous Twelfth Mass .....
Chorus.

Christmas Hymn, "Night of Nights" .....Van de Water
Margaret Hamill.

Vespers .....A. H. Rosewig

"Salve Regina"..... Dana
Miss Kathryn McKeever.

Benediction.

O Salutaris..... Th. Bradsky

Tantum Ergo..... Latham
Chorus.

Laudate Dominum.....Gregorian
Chorus.

Sopranos: Misses K. McKeever, L. Tarr, F. Thornberry, A. Quinn, M. Hickey, M. Shaffer, G. Conwell, M. Grafton. Contraltos: Miss M. King, Mrs. Ed H. Mackintosh. Tenors: Brooks, John Wheatley and P. Messrs. Albert Taylor, Ted Troisieme. Baritones: Messrs. Will McKeever, Hugh Hamill. Bass: Messrs. Robert Wheatley, M. McKeever, John Brooks, Henry Troisieme.

Presbyterian Program.

The program for the First Presbyterian church will be held as follows:

Primary School Exercises.

Recitation—Katharyn Brooks.

Recitation—Marie Boyce.

Tableau—"Is Santa Claus True?"

Solo—Edward Adams.

Tableau—"Flower Girls."

Tableau—"Helen's Burglar."

Solo—Mrs. John C. Thompson.

Cantata—"The Santa Clauses."

Presentation of books.

Distribution of candy.

The decorations at the church are very beautiful, as they consist of an electrical display, arranged with other pretty designs.

At the Northside Chapel.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Northside chapel next Friday evening. An extensive program, consisting of music and recitations, has been prepared and the edifice has been tastefully decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Following is the program:

Chorus—"Christmas Greeting."

Prayer.

Scripture reading, selected.

Song, "Christmas Time So Fair."

Recitation, "Watching in Christmas"—Flora Jackson.

Song—"Jesus Loves You And Me."

Exercises, "Happy Christmas Time"—Four girls.

Song, "Children, Come."

Recitation, "The Second Christmas Gift"—Edgar Pittenger.

Exercise—"Title of Jesus."

Song—"Sacred Night."

Recitation, "The Little Cripple"—Ida Blake.

Song—"O Day of Days."

Exercise, "Isabel"—Isabel Blake.

Song—"Angels Adore Him."

Exercise, "Your Little Light"—Three girls.

Recitation, "The Gifts of the Wise Men"—Leroy Richey.

Song, "Oh, Wonderful Star."

Exercise, "The Story in Verse"—Seventeen children.

Gifts and offerings.

Closing chorus—"Christmas Candles."

Mizpah benediction.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The following musical services will be rendered by the large vested choir of 36 voices under the directorship of Prof. Berg:

First service at 6:30 a. m., choral holy communion.

Processional, "Christians Awake" .....J. Wainwright

Kyrie in G..... Gower

Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton

Nicene Creed in G..... Tallis

Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" ..... Stainer

Sanctus and Sursum Corda in G.. ..... Gower

Gloria in Excelsis in G..... Gower

Recessional, "Adeste Fideles"....

Second service at 10:30 a. m., choral morning service and communion.

Processional, "Shout the Glad Tidings" ..... Avison

Venite and Gloria in A..... Boyce

Te Deum (Grand) Jackson.....

Jubilate in G.....T. S. Dupuis

Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night.... .....Geddes-Harvey

Kyrie ..... Bridgewater

Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton

Nicene Creed ..... Tallis

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelsshon

Sermon by the rector, "The Incarnate God."

Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Glad Tidings"..... Stainer

Sanctus Sursum Corda...J Camidge

Gloria in Excelsis..... Old Chant

Agnes Dei ..... Tallis

Nunc Dimittis ..... Gower

Recessional, "It Came Uuon the Midnight Clear"

The church will be handsomely decorated. All seats are free and everybody welcome.

Friday, St. Stephen's day, second anniversary of dedication of the church.

7:30 a. m., holy communion.

10:30 a. m., choral morning service and sermon.

7:30 p. m., Children's Christmas Festival in Parish House.

St. Stephen's Sunday school Christmas program, Friday evening, December 26:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful.

Creed and Prayers.

Carol, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells."

Scripture reading.

Chorus, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Address by the rector.

Carol, "Carol, Sweetly Carol."

Hymn, "We Sing of the Realms of the Blest."

Christmas cantata, "The Charmed Garden."

Awarding of prizes for regularity.

Carol, "Ring Out! O Christmas Bells."

Distribution of Christmas gifts.

Benediction.

M. P. Children's Exercises.

The program for the Methodist Protestant church will be as follows:

Children's exercises, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas Speech—Vada McBrier.

Dialogue — Mildred Ankrim, Ruth Shaw, Edna Morley.

Recitation—Earl Adams.

Song—Irene Firth.

Recitation—Ralph Warner.

Recitation—Elsie Wagner.

Song—"Busy Bees."

Recitation—Ella Hutchison.

Song.

Cantata—"Bethlehem."

The church has been prettily decorated. One special feature in the exercises is that the 37 Sunday school scholars who have never missed a Sabbath during the year will be presented with books.

A committee was also appointed to write an obituary of Miss Maude Welch, who recently died, and who was a faithful scholar of this Sunday school. The committee will report on Thursday evening.

Christmas Cantata.

The exercises at the Christian church will be quite amusing. A cantata, "Santa at His Best," will occupy most of the evening:

The following girls will take part: Stella Gorrell, Mabel Cox, Letta Harman, Charlotte Orr, Loise Miller, Lemuel Miller, Albert Gilgrist, Vonnie Thornberry, Harold Stevenson, Charley Douglass, Fred Eisenhut, Tim Davis, Edward Wardle, Joe Robinson, Lucile Gorrell.

Edgar Eagen will take the part of Santa Claus.

Band of little people representing an unknown nation.

Chorus assited by choir.

Distribution of gifts.

Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army will have an unusually excellent entertainment. The program for it follows:

Overture.C. W. Waggoner—Orchestra

Opening chorus—"Hail, Glad Christmas Time"..... .....School

Responsive reading .....School

Prayer..... .....

Song—"Wonderful Counselor"..School

Recitation—"Little Stranger... ... . Millie Wasignary

Song—"Hail to the Cradled King" .....School

Scripture recitation—Luke 2:8-14 .....Sarah Milliron

Solo and chorus—"Twas Night on the Plains"..Miss O'Neil and School

Exercise—"The Star's Message"... ..... Six Girls

Song—"Christmas Bells" .....School

Recitation — "The Snow Bird's Christmas"..... Seven girls

Song—"Beautiful Star of the Night" .....School

Recitation—"The Christmas Tree" ..... Harry Jolly

Exercise—"The Story in Verse".. .....Sixteen Girls

Song—"The Angel's Sweet Refrain ....School

Prayer ....

Benediction .....

Trunks, suit cases and hand bags, if you are going to take a trip. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

REALM OF SPORTS

BACKING LUTZ HEAVILY

Sports Here Confident That the Local Man Will Win Tonight's Contest.

Many local sports have arranged to attend the Lutz-Lemons prize fight in the Nonpareil club room at Beaver Falls tonight. They are all strong followers of Lutz and will back him from the start. It is said that considerable money will be taken along by the Lutz admirers and that it will be placed on him. The odds are in favor of Lutz and none are fearful of the result

Lutz claims the reputation of never having been knocked out, and has been boxing in and around the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey for eight years.

Lemons has had many a fight and has had but one decision given against him. He states that he is going to make this bout his 27th victory.

While the local backers of Lutz are giving odds on the fight, Pittsburg sports are doing the opposite. They have been in Beaver Falls for several days, trying to get bets of 2 to 1 that Lutz will not last ten rounds.

Harry Lemons, who will Meet Larry Lutz, at Beaver Falls, tonight. He is being heavily backed by Pittsburg sports, who think he will win.

OPINIONS OF FOOTBALL

Presidents of Prominent Colleges Not in Favor of Prohibiting the Sport.

Lucien Worden, who is championing foot ball before the Milwaukee school board in opposition to Director Quin's resolution providing for its prohibition, is receiving some interesting replies from inquiries sent out.

President Hadley, of Yale, says that the eastern youth needs foot ball to stir him up just as the western youth needs golf to slow him down.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says at the conclusion of his letter that foot ball is not so dangerous as speeding an automobile.

President Angell, of Michigan, says that the sport is manful and proper, but should be carefully guarded by the school authorities.

President Hadley is disinclined, he says, to express an opinion which will do for all places, and then winds up with the statement given.

President Eliot, after going into the subject at some length, says: "Foot ball, therefore, seems to me the least desirable of college sports. I cannot think, however, that the prohibition of the sport would be wise either for schools or colleges. It ought to be so regulated as to reduce gradually the evils which now attend it."

WATSON'S

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Star Safety Razors.

Now, Gentlemen, would you rather duff up 10 cents three times a week, not to consider the time you lose in a barber shop than buy a "Star Safety Razor with which you can shave yourself in five minutes and not cut yourself. You had better look into this Star Safety Razor business.

"Fine Pocket Cutlery"

A very nice line of pocket knives, the best qualities of steel that can be bought, with all styles of handles.

NOTICE.

Pittsburg, Pa., and Victor, Col.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders and others that on account of nearly all the capital stock of the Par Value Gold Mining Company having been disposed of, the stock books will close at noon on Wednesday, December 31, 1902.

A. W. CARSTEN,
Treasurer.

JUST TWO DAYS MORE.

Everything in the store at a sacrifice if sold before Christmas. Then we repair the store.

New Bed Room Suites.
New Parlor Suites.
New Iron Beds.
New Sideboards.
New Extension Tables.
New Dining Room Chairs
New Rockers.
New Morris Chairs.
New Couches.
New Combination Cases.
New Pictures.
New Mirrors.
New Carpets.
New Rugs.

New goods of all kinds, sold at greatly reduced prices to get them out of the mechanics' way.

FRANK CROOK.

DIAMOND DINING PARLOR.

SOUP—St. Julienne

Baked Flounder with drawn butter sauce Celery Radishes Olives Lettuce Sliced Cucumbers

Boiled Tongue Tomato Sauce Boiled Southdown Mutton with Caper Sauce

Prime Roast of Beef, brown gravy Saddle of Veal with dressing Young Turkey and Marmalade Calf Brains Patties

Spaish Puff Orange Sauce Roast Beef—cold Pork Snowflake Potatoes Baked Jersey Sweets Stewed Tomatoes, country style

Sliced Apple Pie Dairy Cheese Mince Pie Lemon Cream Pie

Snow Pudding, custard dressing Vanilla Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk

Lunch from 12 to 2. Dinner from 4 to 7.

H. TATGENHORST, Prop.,

A GOOD RULE

that works to the advantage of our depositors no less than to the general prosperity of this institution is the extending at all times of every accommodation consistant with conservative banking.

The Citizen's National Bank.
Capital $100,000. Surplus $40,000.

Steinfeld & Viney's Store open until 10 o'clock tonight and 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Come in early and select. Lots of clerks to attend to your wants.

SANTA CLAUS TO PAY A VISIT

Sunday Schools of the City Have Attractive Pregrams For Thursday Nigh'.

CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART

There Will Be Music, Speeches And a Presentation of Gifts—Superb Decorations And Unusually Fine Exercises Arranged.

For many weeks the Sunday school scholars of the various local churches have been looking forward to a period of merriment and enjoyment on Thursday evening of this week.

Several of the programs are not yet complete, but those already arranged have shown great effort on the part of Santa Claus to be present at the churches of the city and treat each and every child.

At the Lutheran Church.

The program at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Third and Jackson streets, of which Rev. J. G. Reintz is pastor, will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be as follows:

Subject—"The Story of the Christ Child."

Processional—"Shout the Glad Tidings."

Teachers and scholars of the Sunday school will march from the lecture room into the main auditorium.

"The Versicle."

"Gloria Patri."

"Hallelujahs."

Domini est terra (Psalm 24) will be chanted.

Lesson: Titus i:11-14.

Song, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells"—Sunday School.

Recitation—"Caesar Augustus in Rome."

Recitation—"Mary in Bethlehem."

Catechetical exercises by the pastor and primary department.

Song, "The Babe in the Manger," Luther's cradle hymn and Adeste Fideles—Infant classes.

Recitation—"The Shepherds in the Field," a girl approaches reciting the Angels' message to them.

The Gospel Lesson—Luke ii 7-18, responsively.

Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest."

Recitation—"The Child's Name—Jesus—Five Small Children.

Anthem, "Hail the Night"—Choir.

Recitation, "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple."

Recitation—"The Coming of the Wise Men."

Male Quartet, "The March of Magi"—Fred Koch, Charles Kinsvatter, Frank Buxton and Harry Kraatz.

Address—Pastor.

Offerings for orphans.

Anthem—"A Savior and a King."

Nunc Dimiittis—Kyrie.

Lord's Prayer.

The Versicle.

Collect for Peace.

Benedicamus.

Distribution of gifts.

A beautiful Christmas tree will adorn the sanctuary.

At St. Aloysius'.

The program for St. Aloysius' church will be thus:

High mass at 5:30 a. m.

Low mass at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10 a. m.

Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Adeste Fideles.

Solo, Quartet and Chorus ..... V. Novello.

Soloists: Miss K. McKeever, soprano; Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, contralto; Albert Taylor, tenor; Will McKeever, bass.

Asperages Me, Dominine ..... Chorus.

Eduardo Marzos' Third Mass, Op. 32 in A.....

Kyrie, Gloria Offertory solo ..... EdMackintosh.

Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.....

Magnificat, arranged to Gloria of Mozart's famous Twelfth Mass ..... Chorus.

Christmas Hymn, "Night of Nights" .....Van de Water Margaret Hamill.

Vespers .....A. H. Rosewig

"Salve Regina"..... Dana Miss Kathryn McKeever.

Benediction.

O Salutaris..... Th. Bradsky

Tantum Ergo..... Latham Chorus.

Laudate Dominum.....Gregorian Chorus.

Sopranos: Misses K. McKeever, L. Tarr, F. Thornberry, A. Quinn, M. Hickey, M. Shaffer, G. Conwell, M. Grafton. Contraltos: Miss M. King, Mrs. Ed H. Mackintosh. Tenors: Brooks, John Wheatley and P. Messrs. Albert Taylor, Ted Troisieme. Baritones: Messrs. Will McKeever, Hugh Hamill. Bass: Messrs. Robert Wheatley, M. McKeever, John Brooks, Henry Troisieme.

WATSON'S

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Star Safety Razors.

Now, Gentlemen, would you rather duff up 10 cents three times a week, not to consider the time you lose in a barber shop than buy a "Star Safety Razor with which you can shave yourself in five minutes and not cut yourself. You had better look into this Star Safety Razor business.

"Fine Pocket Cutlery"

A very nice line of pocket knives, the best qualities of steel that can be bought, with all styles of handles.

Presbyterian Program.

The program for the First Presbyterian church will be held as follows:

Primary School Exercises.

Recitation—Katharyn Brooks.
Recitation—Marie Boyce.
Tableau—"Is Santa Claus True?"
Solo—Edward Adams.
Tableau—"Flower Girls."
Tableau—"Helen's Burglar."
Solo—Mrs. John C. Thompson.
Cantata—"The Santa Clauses."
Presentation of books.
Distribution of candy.

The decorations at the church are very beautiful, as they consist of an electrical display, arranged with other pretty designs.

At the Northside Chapel.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Northside chapel next Friday evening. An extensive program, consisting of music and recitations, has been prepared and the edifice has been tastefully decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Following is the program:

Chorus—"Christmas Greeting."
Prayer.
Scripture reading, selected.
Song, "Christmas Time So Fair."
Recitation, "Watching in Christmas"—Flora Jackson.
Song—"Jesus Loves You And Me."
Exercises, "Happy Christmas Time"—Four girls.
Song, "Children, Come."
Recitation, "The Second Christmas Gift"—Edgar Pittenger.
Exercise—"Title of Jesus."
Song—"Sacred Night."
Recitation, "The Little Cripple"—Ida Blake.
Song—"O Day of Days."
Exercise, "Isabel"—Isabel Blake.
Song—"Angels Adore Him."
Exercise, "Your Little Light"—Three girls.
Recitation, "The Gifts of the Wise Men"—Leroy Richey.
Song, "Oh, Wonderful Star."
Exercise, "The Story in Verse"—Seventeen children.
Gifts and offerings.
Closing chorus—"Christmas Candles."
Mizpah benediction.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The following musical services will be rendered by the large vested choir of 36 voices under the directorship of Prof. Berg:

First service at 6:30 a. m., choral holy communion.

Processional, "Christians Awake" .....J. Wainwright
Kyrie in G..... Gower
Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton
Nicene Creed in G..... Tallis
Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" ..... Stainer
Sanctus and Sursum Corda in G.. ..... Gower
Gloria in Excelsis in G..... Gower
Recessional, "Adeste Fideles"....

Second service at 10:30 a. m., choral morning service and communion.

Processional, "Shout the Glad Tidings" ..... Avison
Venite and Gloria in A..... Boyce
Te Deum (Grand) Jackson.....
Jubilate in G.....T. S. Dupuis
Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night.... .....Geddes-Harvey
Kyrie ..... Bridgewater
Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton
Nicene Creed ..... Tallis
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelsshon
Sermon by the rector, "The Incarnate God."
Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Glad Tidings"..... Stainer
Sanctus Sursum Corda....J Camidge
Gloria in Excelsis..... Old Chant
Agnes Dei ..... Tallis
Nunc Dimittis ..... Gower
Recessional, "It Came Uuon the Midnight Clear"

The church will be handsomely decorated. All seats are free and everybody welcome.

Friday, St. Stephen's day, second anniversary of dedication of the church.

7:30 a. m., holy communion.

10:30 a. m., choral morning service and sermon.

7:30 p. m., Children's Christmas Festival in Parish House.

St. Stephen's Sunday school Christmas program, Friday evening, December 26:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Creed and Prayers.
Carol, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells."
Scripture reading.
Chorus, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Address by the rector.
Carol, "Carol, Sweetly Carol."
Hymn, "We Sing of the Realms of the Blest."
Christmas cantata, "The Charmed Garden."
Awarding of prizes for regularity.
Carol, "Ring Out! O Christmas Bells."
Distribution of Christmas gifts.
Benediction.

M. P. Children's Exercises.

The program for the Methodist Protestant church will be as follows:

Children's exercises, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.
Christmas Speech—Vada McBrier.
Dialogue — Mildred Ankrim, Ruth Shaw, Edna Morley.
Recitation—Earl Adams.
Song—Irene Firth.
Recitation—Ralph Warner.
Recitation—Elsie Wagner.
Song—"Busy Bees."
Recitation—Ella Hutchison.
Song.
Cantata—"Bethlehem."

The church has been prettily decorated. One special feature in the exercises is that the 37 Sunday school scholars who have never missed a Sabbath during the year will be presented with books.

REALM OF SPORTS

BACKING LUTZ HEAVILY

Sports Here Confident That the Local Man Will Win Tonight's Contest.

Many local sports have arranged to attend the Lutz-Lemons prize fight in the Nonpareil club room at Beaver Falls tonight. They are all strong followers of Lutz and will back him from the start. It is said that considerable money will be taken along by the Lutz admirers and that it will be placed on him. The odds are in favor of Lutz and none are fearful of the result.

Lutz claims the reputation of never having been knocked out, and has been boxing in and around the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey for eight years.

Lemons has had many a fight and has had but one decision given against him. He states that he is going to make this bout his 27th victory.

While the local backers of Lutz are giving odds on the fight, Pittsburg sports are doing the opposite. They have been in Beaver Falls for several days, trying to get bets of 2 to 1 that Lutz will not last ten rounds.

Harry Lemons, who will Meet Larry Lutz, at Beaver Falls, tonight. He is being heavily backed by Pittsburg sports, who think he will win.

OPINIONS OF FOOTBALL

Presidents of Prominent Colleges Not in Favor of Prohibiting the Sport.

Lucien Worden, who is championing foot ball before the Milwaukee school board in opposition to Director Quin's resolution providing for its prohibition, is receiving some interesting replies from inquiries sent out.

President Hadley, of Yale, says that the eastern youth needs foot ball to stir him up just as the western youth needs golf to slow him down.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says at the conclusion of his letter that foot ball is not so dangerous as speeding an automobile.

President Angell, of Michigan, says that the sport is manful and proper, but should be carefully guarded by the school authorities.

President Hadley is disinclined, he says, to express an opinion which will do for all places, and then winds up with the statement given.

President Eliot, after going into the subject at some length, says: "Foot ball, therefore, seems to me the least desirable of college sports. I cannot think, however, that the prohibition of the sport would be wise either for schools or colleges. It ought to be so regulated as to reduce gradually the evils which now attend it."

A committee was also appointed to write an obituary of Miss Maude Welch, who recently died, and who was a faithful scholar of this Sunday school. The committee will report on Thursday evening.

Christmas Cantata.

The exercises at the Christian church will be quite amusing. A cantata, "Santa at His Best," will occupy most of the evening:

The following girls will take part: Stella Gorrell, Mabel Cox, Letta Harman, Charlotte Orr, Loise Miller, Lemuel Miller, Albert Gilgrist, Vonnie Thornberry, Harold Stevenson, Charley Douglass, Fred Eisenhut, Tim Davis, Edward Wardle, Joe Robinson, Lucile Gorrell.

Edgar Eagen will take the part of Santa Claus.

Band of little people representing an unknown nation.

Chorus assited by choir.

Distribution of gifts.

Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army will have an unusually excellent entertainment. The program for it follows:

Overture.C. W. Waggoner—Orchestra
Opening chorus—"Hail, Glad Christmas Time"..... .....School
Responsive reading .....School
Prayer.... ....
Song—"Wonderful Counselor"..School
Recitation—"Little Stranger... ... . Millie Wasignary
Song—"Hail to the Cradled King" .....School
Scripture recitation—Luke 2:8-14 .....Sarah Milliron
Solo and chorus—"Twas Night on the Plains"..Miss O'Neil and School
Exercise—"The Star's Message"... ..... Six Girls
Song—"Christmas Bells" .....School
Recitation — "The Snow Bird's Christmas"..... Seven girls
Song—"Beautiful Star of the Night" .....School
Recitation—"The Christmas Tree" .....Harry Jolly
Exercise—"The Story in Verse".. .....Sixteen Girls
Song—"The Angel's Sweet Refrain .....School
Prayer .....
Benediction .....

Trunks, suit cases and hand bags, if you are going to take a trip. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

NOTICE.

Pittsburg, Pa., and Victor, Col.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders and others that on account of nearly all the capital stock of the Par Value Gold Mining Company having been disposed of, the stock books will close at noon on Wednesday, December 31, 1902.

A. W. CARSTEN,
Treasurer.

JUST TWO DAYS MORE.

Everything in the store at a sacrifice if sold before Christmas. Then we repair the store.

New Bed Room Suites.
New Parlor Suites.
New Iron Beds.
New Sideboards.
New Extension Tables.
New Dining Room Chairs
New Rockers.
New Morris Chairs.
New Couches.
New Combination Cases.
New Pictures.
New Mirrors.
New Carpets.
New Rugs.

New goods of all kinds, sold at greatly reduced prices to get them out of the mechanics' way.

FRANK CROOK.

DIAMOND DINING PARLOR.

SOUP—St. Julienne
Baked Flounder with drawn butter sauce Celery Radishes Olives Lettuce Sliced Cucumbers
Boiled Tongue Tomato Sauce Boiled Southdown Mutton with Caper Sauce
Prime Roast of Beef, brown gravy Saddle of Veal with dressing
Young Turkey and Marmalade Calf Brains Patties
Spaish Puff Orange Sauce Roast Beef—cold Pork Snowflake Potatoes
Baked Jersey Sweets Stewed Tomatoes, country style
Sliced Apple Pie Dairy Cheese Mince Pie Lemon Cream Pie
Snow Pudding, custard dressing Vanilla Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk
Lunch from 12 to 2. Dinner from 4 to 7.

H. TATGENHORST, Prop.,

A GOOD RULE

that works to the advantage of our depositors no less than to the general prosperity of this institution is the extending at all times of every accommodation consistant with conservative banking.

The Citizen's National Bank.
Capital $100,000. Surplus $40,000.

Steinfeld & Viney's Store open until 10 o'clock tonight and 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Come in early and select. Lots of clerks to attend to your wants.

SANTA CLAUS TO PAY A VISIT

Sunday Schools of the City Have Attractive Programs For Thursday Night.

CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART

There Will Be Music, Speeches And a Presentation of Gifts—Superb Decorations And Unusually Fine Exercises Arranged.

For many weeks the Sunday school scholars of the various local churches have been looking forward to a period of merriment and enjoyment on Thursday evening of this week.

Several of the programs are not yet complete, but those already arranged have shown great effort on the part of Santa Claus to be present at the churches of the city and treat each and every child.

At the Lutheran Church.

The program at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Third and Jackson streets, of which Rev. J. G. Reinartz is pastor, will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be as follows:

Subject—"The Story of the Christ Child."

Processional—"Shout the Glad Tidings."

Teachers and scholars of the Sunday school will march from the lecture room into the main auditorium.

"The Versicle."

"Gloria Patri."

"Hallelujahs."

Domini est terra (Psalm 24) will be chanted.

Lesson: Titus i:11-14.

Song, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells"—Sunday School.

Recitation—"Caesar Augustus in Rome."

Recitation—"Mary in Bethlehem."

Catechetical exercises by the pastor and primary department.

Song, "The Babe in the Manger," Luther's cradle hymn and Adeste Fideles—Infant classes.

Recitation—"The Shepherds in the Field," a girl approaches reciting the angels' message to them.

The Gospel Lesson—Luke ii 7-18, responsively.

Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest."

Recitation—"The Child's Name—Jesus—Five Small Children.

Anthem, "Hail the Night"—Choir.

Recitation, "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple."

Recitation—"The Coming of the Wise Men."

Male Quartet, "The March of Magi"—Fred Koch, Charles Kinsvatter, Frank Buxton and Harry Kraatz.

Address—Pastor.

Offerings for orphans.

Anthem—"A Savior and a King."

Nunc Dimiittis—Kyrie.

Lord's Prayer.

The Versicle.

Collect for Peace.

Benedicamus.

Distribution of gifts.

A beautiful Christmas tree will adorn the sanctuary.

At St. Aloysius'.

The program for St. Aloysius' church will be thus:

High mass at 5:30 a. m.

Low mass at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10 a. m.

Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Adeste Fideles.

Solo, Quartet and Chorus ..... V. Novello.

Soloists: Miss K. McKeever, soprano; Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, contralto; Albert Taylor, tenor; Will McKeever, bass.

Asperages Me, Dominine ..... Chorus.

Eduardo Marzos' Third Mass, Op. 32 in A.....

Kyrie, Gloria Offertory solo ..... EdMackintosh.

Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.....

Magnificat, arranged to Gloria of Mozart's famous Twelfth Mass ..... Chorus.

Christmas Hymn, "Night of Nights" .....Van de Water Margaret Hamill.

Vespers .....A. H. Rosewig

"Salve Regina"..... Dana Miss Kathryn McKeever.

Benediction.

O Salutaris..... Th. Bradsky

Tantum Ergo..... Latham Chorus.

Laudate Dominum.....Gregorian Chorus.

Sopranos: Misses K. McKeever, L. Tarr, F. Thornberry, A. Quinn, M. Hickey, M. Shaffer, G. Conwell, M. Grafton. Contraltos: Miss M. King, Mrs. Ed H. Mackintosh. Tenors: Brooks, John Wheatley and P. Messrs. Albert Taylor, Ted Troisieme. Baritones: Messrs. Will McKeever, Hugh Hamill. Bass: Messrs. Robert Wheatley, M. McKeever, John Brooks, Henry Troisieme.

Presbyterian Program.

The program for the First Presbyterian church will be held as follows:

Primary School Exercises.

Recitation—Katharyn Brooks.
Recitation—Marie Boyce.
Tableau—"Is Santa Claus True?"
Solo—Edward Adams.
Tableau—"Flower Girls."
Tableau—"Helen's Burglar."
Solo—Mrs. John C. Thompson.
Cantata—"The Santa Clauses."
Presentation of books.
Distribution of candy.

The decorations at the church are very beautiful, as they consist of an electrical display, arranged with other pretty designs.

At the Northside Chapel.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Northside chapel next Friday evening. An extensive program, consisting of music and recitations, has been prepared and the edifice has been tastefully decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Following is the program:

Chorus—"Christmas Greeting."
Prayer.
Scripture reading, selected.
Song, "Christmas Time So Fair."
Recitation, "Watching in Christmas"—Flora Jackson.
Song—"Jesus Loves You And Me."
Exercises, "Happy Christmas Time"—Four girls.
Song, "Children, Come."
Recitation, "The Second Christmas Gift"—Edgar Pittenger.
Exercise—"Title of Jesus."
Song—"Sacred Night."
Recitation, "The Little Cripple"—Ida Blake.
Song—"O Day of Days."
Exercise, "Isabel"—Isabel Blake.
Song—"Angels Adore Him."
Exercise, "Your Little Light"—Three girls.
Recitation, "The Gifts of the Wise Men"—Leroy Richey.
Song, "Oh, Wonderful Star."
Exercise, "The Story in Verse"—Seventeen children.
Gifts and offerings.
Closing chorus—"Christmas Candles."
Mizpah benediction.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The following musical services will be rendered by the large vested choir of 36 voices under the directorship of Prof. Berg:

First service at 6:30 a. m., choral holy communion.
Processional, "Christians Awake" .....J. Wainwright
Kyrie in G..... Gower
Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton
Nicene Creed in G..... Tallis
Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" ..... Stainer
Sanctus and Sursum Corda in G..... Gower
Gloria in Excelsis in G..... Gower
Recessional, "Adeste Fideles"....

Second service at 10:30 a. m., choral morning service and communion.
Processional, "Shout the Glad Tidings" ..... Avison
Venite and Gloria in A..... Boyce
Te Deum (Grand) Jackson.....
Jubilate in G.....T. S. Dupuis
Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night.....Geddes-Harvey
Kyrie ..... Bridgewater
Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton
Nicene Creed ..... Tallis
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelsshon
Sermon by the rector, "The Incarnate God."
Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Glad Tidings"..... Stainer
Sanctus Sursum Corda....J Camidge
Gloria in Excelsis..... Old Chant
Agnes Dei ..... Tallis
Nunc Dimittis ..... Gower
Recessional, "It Came Uuon the Midnight Clear"

The church will be handsomely decorated. All seats are free and everybody welcome.

Friday, St. Stephen's day, second anniversary of dedication of the church.
7:30 a. m., holy communion.
10:30 a. m., choral morning service and sermon.
7:30 p. m., Children's Christmas Festival in Parish House.

St. Stephen's Sunday school Christmas program, Friday evening, December 26:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful.
Creed and Prayers.
Carol, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells."
Scripture reading.
Chorus, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Address by the rector.
Carol, "Carol, Sweetly Carol."
Hymn, "We Sing of the Realms of the Blest."
Christmas cantata, "The Charmed Garden."
Awarding of prizes for regularity.
Carol, "Ring Out! O Christmas Bells."
Distribution of Christmas gifts.
Benediction.

M. P. Children's Exercises.

The program for the Methodist Protestant church will be as follows:

Children's exercises, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.
Christmas Speech—Vada McBrier.
Dialogue — Mildred Ankrim, Ruth Shaw, Edna Morley.
Recitation—Earl Adams.
Song—Irene Firth.
Recitation—Ralph Warner.
Recitation—Elsie Wagner.
Song—"Busy Bees."
Recitation—Ella Hutchison.
Song.
Cantata—"Bethlehem."

The church has been prettily decorated. One special feature in the exercises is that the 37 Sunday school scholars who have never missed a Sabbath during the year will be presented with books.

WATSON'S

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Star Safety Razors.

Now, Gentlemen, would you rather duff up 10 cents three times a week, not to consider the time you lose in a barber shop than buy a "Star Safety Razor with which you can shave yourself in five minutes and not cut yourself. You had better look into this Star Safety Razor business.

"Fine Pocket Cutlery"

A very nice line of pocket knives, the best qualities of steel that can be bought, with all styles of handles.

REALM OF SPORTS

BACKING LUTZ HEAVILY

Sports Here Confident That the Local Man Will Win Tonight's Contest.

Many local sports have arranged to attend the Lutz-Lemons prize fight in the Nonpareil club room at Beaver Falls tonight. They are all strong followers of Lutz and will back him from the start. It is said that considerable money will be taken along by the Lutz admirers and that it will be placed on him. The odds are in favor of Lutz and none are fearful of the result

Lutz claims the reputation of never having been knocked out, and has been boxing in and around the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey for eight years.

Lemons has had many a fight and has had but one decision given against him. He states that he is going to make this bout his 27th victory.

While the local backers of Lutz are giving odds on the fight, Pittsburg sports are doing the opposite. They have been in Beaver Falls for several days, trying to get bets of 2 to 1 that Lutz will not last ten rounds.

Harry Lemons, who will Meet Larry Lutz, at Beaver Falls, tonight. He is being heavily backed by Pittsburg sports, who think he will win.

OPINIONS OF FOOTBALL

Presidents of Prominent Colleges Not in Favor of Prohibiting the Sport.

Lucien Worden, who is championing foot ball before the Milwaukee school board in opposition to Director Quin's resolution providing for its prohibition, is receiving some interesting replies from inquiries sent out.

President Hadley, of Yale, says that the eastern youth needs foot ball to stir him up just as the western youth needs golf to slow him down.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says at the conclusion of his letter that foot ball is not so dangerous as speeding an automobile.

President Angell, of Michigan, says that the sport is manful and proper, but should be carefully guarded by the school authorities.

President Hadley is disinclined, he says, to express an opinion which will do for all places, and then winds up with the statement given.

President Eliot, after going into the subject at some length, says: "Foot ball, therefore, seems to me the least desirable of college sports. I cannot think, however, that the prohibition of the sport would be wise either for schools or colleges. It ought to be so regulated as to reduce gradually the evils which now attend it."

A committee was also appointed to write an obituary of Miss Maude Welch, who recently died, and who was a faithful scholar of this Sunday school. The committee will report on Thursday evening.

Christmas Cantata.

The exercises at the Christian church will be quite amusing. A cantata, "Santa at His Best," will occupy most of the evening:

The following girls will take part: Stella Gorrell, Mabel Cox, Letta Harman, Charlotte Orr, Loise Miller, Lemuel Miller, Albert Gilgrist, Vonnie Thornberry, Harold Stevenson, Charley Douglass, Fred Eisenhut, Tim Davis, Edward Wardle, Joe Robinson, Lucile Gorrell.

Edgar Eagen will take the part of Santa Claus.

Band of little people representing an unknown nation.

Chorus assited by choir.

Distribution of gifts.

Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army will have an unusually excellent entertainment. The program for it follows:

Overture.C. W. Waggoner—Orchestra
Opening chorus—"Hail, Glad Christmas Time"..... .....School
Responsive reading .....School
Prayer.... ....
Song—"Wonderful Counselor"..School
Recitation—"Little Stranger... ... . Millie Wasignary
Song—"Hail to the Cradled King" .....School
Scripture recitation—Luke 2:8-14 .....Sarah Milliron
Solo and chorus—"Twas Night on the Plains"..Miss O'Neil and School
Exercise—"The Star's Message"... ..... Six Girls
Song—"Christmas Bells" .....School
Recitation — "The Snow Bird's Christmas"..... Seven girls
Song—"Beautiful Star of the Night" .....School
Recitation—"The Christmas Tree" .....Harry Jolly
Exercise—"The Story in Verse".. .....Sixteen Girls
Song—"The Angel's Sweet Refrain .....School
Prayer ....
Benediction .....

Trunks, suit cases and hand bags, if you are going to take a trip.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

NOTICE.

Pittsburg, Pa., and Victor, Col.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders and others that on account of nearly all the capital stock of the Par Value Gold Mining Company having been disposed of, the stock books will close at noon on Wednesday, December 31, 1902.

A. W. CARSTEN,
Treasurer.

JUST TWO DAYS MORE.

Everything in the store at a sacrifice if sold before Christmas. Then we repair the store.

New Bed Room Suites.
New Parlor Suites.
New Iron Beds.
New Sideboards.
New Extension Tables.
New Dining Room Chairs
New Rockers.
New Morris Chairs.
New Couches.
New Combination Cases.
New Pictures.
New Mirrors.
New Carpets.
New Rugs.

New goods of all kinds, sold at greatly reduced prices to get them out of the mechanics' way.

FRANK CROOK.

DIAMOND DINING PARLOR.

SOUP—St. Julienne
Baked Flounder with drawn butter sauce Celery Radishes Olives Lettuce Sliced Cucumbers
Boiled Tongue Tomato Sauce Boiled Southdown Mutton with Caper Sauce
Prime Roast of Beef, brown gravy Saddle of Veal with dressing Young Turkey and Marmalade Calf Brains Patties
Spaish Puff Orange Sauce Roast Beef—cold Pork Snowflake Potatoes Baked Jersey Sweets Stewed Tomatoes, country style
Sliced Apple Pie Dairy Cheese Mince Pie Lemon Cream Pie Snow Pudding, custard dressing Vanilla Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk
Lunch from 12 to 2. Dinner from 4 to 7.

H. TATGENHORST, Prop.,

A GOOD RULE

that works to the advantage of our depositors no less than to the general prosperity of this institution is the extending at all times of every accommodation consistant with conservative banking.

The Citizen's National Bank.
Capital $100,000. Surplus $40,000.

Steinfeld & Viney's Store open until 10 o'clock tonight and 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Come in early and select. Lots of clerks to attend to your wants.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Ready for the Final Rush.

Stocks replenished and all reserve holiday goods placed on forward counters this morning. Assortments large and choice enough to suit all tastes, and the price range varied enough for all sized pocketbooks. An extra staff of accommodating clerks to wait on you. The time for particularizing is past. You will find most everything here that belongs to an up-to-date dry goods store. Give us a call and if you do not see what you want ask for it. More than likely it is here. Store open until 10 o'clock tonight, and 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A. S. YOUNG. **THE BOSTON STORE.** Fifth and Market.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Licensed to Wed—Elan D. Best, of Hope church, Pa., and Plevinah M. Davis, of East Liverpool, were granted a marriage license at Pittsburg yesterday.

Fined $1 And Costs—George Smith, a farmer of Smith's Ferry, was arrested last night by Officer Morris for being drunk. He was fined $1 and costs this morning by the mayor.

Recovering in a Hospital—Miss Margaret Aiken, who was injured near Crestline a few days ago, where she jumped from a rapidly moving train, is reported to be recovering in the Cleveland hospital.

Cosmopolitan Election—The Cosmopilitan club held its annual election of officers last evening with the following result: President, W. E. Vodrey; vice president, George C. Thompson; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Phillips; directors, Willis Davidson, H. H. Blythe, Clyde Davidson, John Boch, George C. Thompson.

Unable to Get a Band — Manager Thomas McKeever, of the Twentieth Century Minstrels, has announced that owing to a misunderstanding he was unable to secure a band to head the parade as promised at Wellsville today. Mr. McKeever made the announcement in good faith and expected that he would be ablle to carry it out to the letter. He hopes that he may be able to make up this deficiency to the public by the general excellence of the minstrel show.

Buy your boy a nice suit or overcoat for Christmas at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Everything that is new, fine, fancy and substantial in footwear, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Pleasantly Entertained By Its Teacher at Her Home This Afternoon.

Miss Mary Douglass entertained her Sunday school class of the Christian church at her home on Third street this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The class consists of about 20 little girls, who will long remember the entertainment given them by their teacher.

The afternoon was spent in games and music, and later in the afternoon a lunch was served.

Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Lillian Webb entertained their Sunday school classes of the Christian church this afternoon.

CASE OF MARY STARKE

Governor Writes to Judge About Sending Her to Girls' Home.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Governor Nash has written to Judge Hole and Prosecuting Attorney Brookes concerning the case of Mary Starke, the East Liverpool girl burglar, who was given the minimum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. The governor was asked to commute the sentence to detention in the girls' industrial school at Delaware.

In his letter the governor desires a certificate from Judge Hole as to whether in his opinion such removal will tend to reform the character of the girl, and not prejudicial to justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A Very Large List of Those Who Are Planning Holiday Weddings.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Homer Cobbs, Sebring, and Miss Mary C. Powell; M. W. Weaver, Stark county, and Elizabeth Bandley, Columbiana county; Charles J. Doll and Rosa May Wilson, both of East Palestine; Albert Smurthwaite and Amelia Gallimore, East Liverpool; William Anwaerter and Bertha Alma Lewis, both of Wellsville; James C. Dawson and Madge D. Orr, both of Salineville; Anson Dyke and Margaret I. Dunn, both of Negley, have been licensed to marry.

Select your goods now and let us lay them away for you.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Jos[illegible] Bros.? 302-h

Japanned tin boxes for artists.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

[illegible] what you need for your Christmas dinner, see
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

New Money For Christmas.

The Chambers Co., East End, will make all change Wednesday in new silver. Amount limited to $500. 302-h

Perfume, Atomizers.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

"The Home of Quality."
Buy your Christmas Tree at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

MURPHY'S CHRISTMAS MENU.

SOUPS.

Consomme. Mock Turtle. Cream of Celery. Julienne.
Puree of Bean. Ox Tail.
Oysters. Salmon.
Deviled Crabs. Lobster.

ENTREES.

Celery. Olives. Sweet Midget Pickles. Radishes. Lettuce. Cucumbers. Green Onions. Water Cress. Endive.
Turkeys. Chickens. Pork Loin. Star Ham. Star Bacon.
Sausage. Spare Ribs.
Corn. Tomatoes. Asparagus. Green and Wax Beans. Succotash. Lima Beans. French Peas. Mushrooms.
Hubbard Squash. Sweet Potatoes. Turnips. Carrots.
Cranberries and Pickled Walnuts. Bananas.
Oranges. Pineapples. Apples. Malaga Grapes.
Kennedy's Fruit Cake.
Almonds. English Walnuts. Pecans. Hazel Nuts. Filberts. Cream Nuts.
Cream and Roquefort Cheese.

FOR DECORATION.

Roses. Carnations. Narcissus. Similax, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants, Holly.

You will find it easier to shop today than if you wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Open tonight until 10 o'clock.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

You can get all your change in new silver at the Chambers Co. Department Store, East End, on Wednesday. 302-h

Slippers, felt, beaver velvet, satin kid, patent kid, alligator, monkey skin, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A first class warehouseman. Apply with reference to the Wheeling Potteries company, La Belle Department, Wheeling, West Virginia. 302-j

FOR RENT—A new house of five rooms, and bath room, with gas all through the house. Inquire 311 Third street. 302-r

FOR SALE—A barber shop in Chester, will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire next door to Chester Grocery company, First street. 302-h

FOR RENT—House of four rooms, gas and water in it. 251 West Sixth st[illegible] city. 302-h

A REWARD of $10 will be given for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who took bisque sample pickles and nut bowl from hall of L. U. No. 4, between the first and tenth of December, 1902. Apply to E. N. Croxall, President or T. M. Woods, secretary.

OYSTERS IN SEASON

Served in Every Style at
The .. Stag
135-127 Second. Next R. R. Station.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop'r.
Telephones Bell 490—C. C. 68.

"TRADE WINNERS"

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Less Than $1000.

4 rooms, lot 30x92, Ephriam street, ... $ 750
4 rooms, lot 40x40, Apple Alley 950
2 rooms, lot 20x40, Cadmus street, ... 750
4 rooms, lot 73x100, Trentvale street..... 900
5 rooms, lot 40x100, Pleasant street,..... 850
4 rooms, lot 40x100, High street, East End 875
4 rooms, large lot, Trentvale street,..... 600

$1000 to $1500.

4 rooms, lot 40x100, well water, Pleasant Heights, ... 1050
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x100, East End Land company's addition, ... 1400
5 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x92, Florence street, ... 1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Minerva street, ... 1400
4 rooms, (new) lot 40x100, Calhoun's addition, East End, ... 1050
4 room cottage, (new) Edgwood addition, ... 1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 27x82, Florence street, ... 1400
4 rooms, cottage, lot 42x100, Avondale street, ... 1150
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 30x115 Sophia street, ... 1100
3 rooms, cottage, lot 40x100, Waterloole street 1050
5 rooms, 1½ story, Green Lane, ... 1500
6 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x100, Gardendale 1050
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 40x100, Lisbon street, ... 1250
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Harvey avenue, East End, ... 1100

$1500 to$2000.

5 rooms, gas, water, sewer, Avondale street, ... 1800
6 rooms, 2 story, new, Oakland addition, East End, ... 1650
6 rooms, water and gas, West Market street, ... 1850
6 rooms, new, good location, St. George street, East End, ... 1750
6 rooms, new, good location, Railroad street, East End..... 1400
6 roome, 2 story, off Lincoln avenue,..... 1875
4 rooms, 2 story, East Ravine street,..... 1925
5 rooms, water, gas, Minerva street,..... 1850
4 rooms, water, gas, Bradshaw avenue,..... 1750
4 rooms, water, gas, McKinnon avenue..... 1900
6 rooms, water, gas, St. George street, East End, ... 2400

$2000 to $2500.

8 rooms, water, gas, Lisbon street, ... 2450
7 rooms, well located, Third street, ... 2100
6 rooms, new, near car line, lot 60x100, Pleasant street, ... 2250
6 rooms, modern equipped, Third street..... 2250
6 rooms, new, extra finish, water and gas, St. George street, E. E. 2200
7 rooms, lot 60x130, West Seventh street, ... 2400
6 rooms, furnace and gas, Jethro street, opposite school house, ... 2400

$2500 to $3000.

9 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Second street, ... 2900
5 rooms, new, modern, Spring street..... 2900
8 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Oak street..... 3000
8 rooms, new, good location, May street..... 2300
5 room, cottage, shrubs, trees, May street, ... 2500
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x50, Seventh street, ... 2700
7 rooms, 2 story, gas and water, Thompson avenue, ... 2500
5 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Sugar street, ... 2600
6 rooms, near new reservoir, Ida street, ... 2600
6 rooms, bath, sewer, gas, new, Princeton avenue, ... 3450
7 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Seventh street, ... 3100
12 rooms, brick, 2 story, Walnut street..... 3000
6 rooms, bath, gas, water, Lincoln avenue, ... 3000
8 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Minerva street 3200
7 rooms, modern, up-to-date, Thompson avenue..... 3200
8 rooms, new, modern, and extra, Vine street, ... 3450

$3000 to $4000.

7 rooms, brick, 2 story, lot 40x109, Elm street 3100
10 rooms, new, double lot, 40x100, Oak street, ... 3700
8 rooms, modern, 30 foot lot, Woodlawn avenue, ... 3500
8 rooms, new, Mulberry street, East End. 4650

$4000 And Up.

7 rooms, 2 story, water, gas, lot 30x130, Fifth street.. 4800
7 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Fifth street,..... 5000
7 rooms, modern conveniences, new, corner lot, Avondale street..... 4900
8 rooms, modern conveniences, Penn. avenue, Thompson hill, ... 18000
16 rooms, finest location in the city,..... 7000
12 rooms, modern, large lawn, Thompson hill 4500
7 rooms, modern throughout, good location 8000
7 rooms, fine, modern, large lot, East End..... 2900

THESE ARE NOT ALL.
WE'LL TELL OF OTHERS IF YOU WILL CALL.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SECOND FLOOR, COR. SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

HILL, Dealer in Real Estate.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.

Cor. Fifth & Washington St. E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MAN'S SUIT or OVERCOAT or a Boy's Reefer or Box Coat

or a Hat, or a Tie, or a Shirt for man or Boy, or for the husband, father or brother silk or linen handkerchiefs, or a smoking jacket, or a lounging robe, or a bath robe, or a mackintosh, or an umbrella, or something in leather goods, are but gentle reminders of appropriate holiday gifts which will be appreciated. It might be remembered with profit that as all stores are crying BEST a personal investigation is in order.

WE handle Dunlap Hats, the Manhatten Shirts, the Stein-Bloch and the Garson, Meyer & Co. and the Sykes & A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and the Heidelberg, Wolff & Co. clothes, which speaks for itself—tells you what the leading manufacturers consider the leading store of East Liverpool.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER that clothing bought at The Erlanger Store is kept in repair, pressed and otherwise cared for free of charge for one year from the date of purchase. That a good umbrella may be bought here as low as $1.00, and by gradual stages better and better up to $8.00.

We have men's smoking jackets, lounging gowns, bath robes in pleasing variety, with goodness starting as low as $5.00 and excellence at $15, and all between prices liberally represented.

MEN'S SUITS as low as $5.00 and $6.00. All wool suits at about $10 and up, and when you reach $15, a superb suit that actually equals any $25 made-to-order production.

AND then the Neckwear here! Endless styles, patterns and qualities. Neat and good as low as 25c and at 50c positively the best neckwear shown at anywhere near this price, for we pay a half dollar per dozen more for our 50c Neckwear than current prices simply to get them better made, more liberally cut, etc.

UNDERWEAR is a splendid substantial present. In order to get rid of the broken lines of winter underwear which have accumulated during the season, we have filled one table with fine fleeced underwear, strictly all wool underwear and various broken lots, values as high as $2.00, for choice 95c a garment.

SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a box especially for holiday gifts, are here in goodly quantities. Fancy embroidered silk or plain webbing, and with nickeled and gilt buckles, at prices ranging from 50c to $2.50 a pair.

DENT'S GLOVES—Men's Working Gloves—every style for street and dress wear, and the best, most durable working gloves made. Also wool gloves and knit gloves and mittens for men and boys, 25c to $3.00 a pair.

WHO COULD TELL the holiday story of a store like The Erlanger Store in a limited advertisement? A hundred page catalogue would not do the stock of this store justice.

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY—OR YOUR MONEY BACK HERE.

Snider's Body Claimed.

Chief of Police Thomas V. Thompson is in receipt of a letter from Joseph Williamson, a former townsman, living at Columbus, extending thanks for information in regard to his brother-in-law, A. C. Snider's sudden death at Texarkana, Texas, on December 13. Chief Thompson was given the residence number of Mr. Williamson by a News Review reporter and immediately communicated with him. Williamson stated that he would make arrangements to have the body shipped to Columbus for burial.

Get your Christmas Tree and Holly at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Sons of St. George, Modern Woodmen of America, N. B. of O. P., Local No. 12, and the employes of the West End Pottery company, and also Rev. Weary and choir for their sympathy and loving kindness in our late bereavement.
MRS. DANIEL P. GIBSON AND CHILDREN. 302-h

A FEW MORE DAYS!

Read this and you will not have to worry about your presents you have to purchase. We can help you.
Burnt Leather Cushions, **$3.50.** Burnt Wood of all descriptions, **50**c up. Ping-Pong Rackets with Gibson Leads. Gloves from **50**c to **$5.00.**
Neckwear, Watch Fobs, Pins and Cuff Buttons. Bath and Lounging Robes, **$3.25** to **$12.** Mufflers, **50**c to **$3.** Toilet Sets, Fancy Hose,
Shirts, Trousers, Slippers of all kinds and all prices. Trunks and Traveling Cases, and we carry the selection and the lowest prices. Gloves and Necktie
Boxes. Umbrellas, Pajamas and Night Robes There are hundreds of useful articles in this store to make some one happy.

NUF CED.

THE BOSTONIAN.

6th and Washington Streets.

6th and Washington Streets.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Ready for the Final Rush.

Stocks replenished and all reserve holiday goods placed on forward counters this morning. Assortments large and choice enough to suit all tastes, and the price range varied enough for all sized pocketbooks. An extra staff of accommodating clerks to wait on you. The time for particularizing is past. You will find most everything here that belongs to an up-to-date dry goods store. Give us a call and if you do not see what you want ask for it. More than likely it is here. Store open until 10 o'clock tonight, and 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A. S. YOUNG. **THE BOSTON STORE.** Fifth and Market.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Licensed to Wed—Elan D. Best, of Hope church, Pa., and Plevinah M. Davis, of East Liverpool, were granted a marriage license at Pittsburg yesterday.

Fined $1 And Costs—George Smith, a farmer of Smith's Ferry, was arrested last night by Officer Morris for being drunk. He was fined $1 and costs this morning by the mayor.

Recovering in a Hospital—Miss Margaret Aiken, who was injured near Crestline a few days ago, where she jumped from a rapidly moving train, is reported to be recovering in the Cleveland hospital.

Cosmopolitan Election—The Cosmopilitan club held its annual election of officers last evening with the following result: President, W. E. Vodrey; vice president, George C. Thompson; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Phillips; directors, Willis Davidson, H. H. Blythe, Clyde Davidson, John Boch, George C. Thompson.

Unable to Get a Band — Manager Thomas McKeever, of the Twentieth Century Minstrels, has announced that owing to a misunderstanding he was unable to secure a band to head the parade as promised at Wellsville today. Mr. McKeever made the announcement in good faith and expected that he would be able to carry it out to the letter. He hopes that he may be able to make up this deficiency to the public by the general excellence of the minstrel show.

Buy your boy a nice suit or overcoat for Christmas at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Everything that is new, fine, fancy and substantial in footwear, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

"TRADE WINNERS"

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Less Than $1000.

4 rooms, lot 30x92, Ephriam street,	$ 750
4 rooms, lot 40x40, Apple Alley	950
2 rooms, lot 20x40, Cadmus street,	750
4 rooms, lot 73x100, Trentvale street,	900
5 rooms, lot 40x100, Pleasant street,	850
4 rooms, lot 40x100, High street, East End	875
4 rooms, large lot, Trentvale street,	600
$1000 to $1500.	
4 rooms, lot 40x100, well water, Pleasant Heights,	1050
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x100, East End Land company's addition,	1400
5 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x92, Florence street,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Minerva street,	1400
4 rooms, (new) lot 40x100, Calhoun's addition, East End,	1050
4 room cottage, (new) Edgwood addition,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 27x82, Florence street,	1400
4 rooms, cottage, lot 42x100, Avondale street,	1150
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 30x115 Sophia street,	1100
3 rooms, cottage, lot 40x100, Waterloole street	1050
5 rooms, 1½ story, Green Lane,	1500
6 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x100, Gardendale	1050
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 40x100, Lisbon street,	1250
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Harvey avenue, East End,	1100
$1500 to$2000.	
5 rooms, gas, water, sewer, Avondale street,	1800
6 rooms, 2 story, new, Oakland addition, East End,	1650
6 rooms, water and gas, West Market street,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, St. George street, East End,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, Railroad street, East End	1750
6 roome, 2 story, off Lincoln avenue,	1400
4 rooms, 2 story, East Ravine street,	1875
5 rooms, water, gas, Minerva street,	1925
4 rooms, water, gas, Bradshaw avenue,	1850
4 rooms, water, gas, McKinnon avenue	1750
6 rooms, water, gas, St. George street, East End,	1900
$2000 to $2500.	
8 rooms, water, gas, Lisbon street,	2400
7 rooms, well located, Third street,	2450
6 rooms, new, near car line, lot 60x100, Pleasant street,	2100
6 rooms, modern equipped, Third street	2250
6 rooms, new, extra finish, water and gas, St. George street, E. E.	2250
7 rooms, lot 60x130, West Seventh street,	2200
6 rooms, furnace and gas, Jethro street, opposite school house,	2400
$2500 to $3000.	
9 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Second street,	2900
5 rooms, new, modern, Spring street,	2900
8 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Oak street	2900
8 rooms, new, good location, May street	3000
5 room, cottage, shrubs, trees, May street,	2300
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x50, Seventh street,	2500
7 rooms, 2 story, gas and water, Thompson avenue,	2700
5 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Sugar street,	2500
6 rooms, near new reservoir, Ida street,	2600
6 rooms, bath, sewer, gas, new, Princeton avenue,	2600
7 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Seventh street,	3450
12 rooms, brick, 2 story, Walnut street	3100
6 rooms, bath, gas, water, Lincoln avenue,	3000
8 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Minerva street	3000
7 rooms, modern, up-to-date, Thompson avenue	3200
8 rooms, new, modern, and extra, Vine street,	3200
$3000 to $4000.	
7 rooms, brick, 2 story, lot 40x109, Elm street	3450
10 rooms, new, double lot, 40x100, Oak street,	3100
8 rooms, modern, 30 foot lot, Woodlawn avenue,	3700
8 rooms, new, Mulberry street, East End.	3500
$4000 And Up.	
7 rooms, 2 story, water, gas, lot 30x130, Fifth street	4650
7 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Fifth street,	4800
7 rooms, modern conveniences, new, corner lot, Avondale street	5000
8 rooms, modern conveniences, Penn. avenue, Thompson hill,	4900
16 rooms, finest location in the city,	18000
12 rooms, modern, large lawn, Thompson hill	7000
7 rooms, modern throughout, good location	4500
7 rooms, fine, modern, large lot, East End	8000

THESE ARE NOT ALL.
WE'LL TELL OF OTHERS IF YOU WILL CALL.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SECOND FLOOR, COR. SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

HILL, Dealer in Real Estate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Pleasantly Entertained By Its Teacher at Her Home This Afternoon.

Miss Mary Douglass entertained her Sunday school class of the Christian church at her home on Third street this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The class consists of about 20 little girls, who will long remember the entertainment given them by their teacher.

The afternoon was spent in games and music, and later in the afternoon a lunch was served.

Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Lillian Webb entertained their Sunday school classes of the Christian church this afternoon.

CASE OF MARY STARKE

Governor Writes to Judge About Sending Her to Girls' Home.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Governor Nash has written to Judge Hole and Prosecuting Attorney Brookes concerning the case of Mary Starke, the East Liverpool girl burglar, who was given the minimum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. The governor was asked to commute the sentence to detention in the girls' industrial school at Delaware.

In his letter the governor desires a certificate from Judge Hole as to whether in his opinion such removal will tend to reform the character of the girl, and not prejudicial to justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A Very Large List of Those Who Are Planning Holiday Weddings.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Homer Cobbs, Sebring, and Miss Mary C. Powell; M. W. Weaver, Stark county, and Elizabeth Bandley, Columbiana county; Charles J. Doll and Rosa May Wilson, both of East Palestine; Albert Smurthwaite and Amelia Gallimore, East Liverpool; William Anwaerter and Bertha Alma Lewis, both of Wellsville; James C. Dawson and Madge D. Orr, both of Salineville; Anson Dyke and Margaret I. Dunn, both of Negley, have been licensed to marry.

Select your goods now and let us lay them away for you.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

Happened in boxes for artists.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

...o what you need for your Christmas dinner, see
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

New Money For Christmas.

The Chambers Co., East End, will make all change Wednesday in new silver. Amount limited to $500. 302-h

Perfume, Atomizers.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

"The Home of Quality."
Buy your Christmas Tree at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

MURPHY'S CHRISTMAS MENU.

SOUPS.

Consomme. Mock Turtle. Cream of Celery. Julienne.
Puree of Bean. Ox Tail.
Oysters. Salmon.
Deviled Crabs. Lobster.

ENTREES.

Celery. Olives. Sweet Midget Pickles. Radishes. Lettuce.
Cucumbers. Green Onions.
Water Cress. Endive.
Turkeys. Chickens. Pork Loin.
Star Ham. Star Bacon.
Sausage. Spare Ribs.
Corn. Tomatoes. Asparagus.
Green and Wax Beans.
Succotash.
Lima Beans. French Peas.
Mushrooms.
Hubbard Squash. Sweet Potatoes.
Turnips. Carrots.
Cranberries and Pickled Walnuts.
Bananas.
Oranges. Pineapples. Apples.
Malaga Grapes.
Kennedy's Fruit Cake.
Almonds. English Walnuts. Pecans.
Hazel Nuts. Filberts.
Cream Nuts.
Cream and Roquefort Cheese.

FOR DECORATION.

Roses. Carnations. Narcissus. Similax, Chrysanthemums. Potted Plants. Holly.

You will find it easier to shop today than if you wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Open tonight until 10 o'clock.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

You can get all your change in new silver at the Chambers Co. Department Store, East End, on Wednesday. 302-h

Slippers, felt, beaver velvet, satin kid, patent kid, alligator, monkey skin, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A first class warehouseman. Apply with reference to the Wheeling Potteries company, La Belle Department, Wheeling, West Virginia. 302-j

FOR RENT—A new house of five rooms, and bath room, with gas all through the house. Inquire 311 Third street. 302-r

FOR SALE—A barber shop in Chester, will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire next door to Chester Grocery company, first street. 302-h

FOR RENT—House of four rooms, gas and water in it. 251 West Sixth street, city. 302-h

A REWARD of $10 will be given for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who took bisque sample pickles and nut bowl from hall of L. U. No. 4, between the first and tenth of December, 1902. Apply to F. N. Croxall, President or T. M. Woods, secretary.

OYSTERS IN SEASON

Served In Every Style at
The Stag
125-127 Second. Next R. R. Station.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop'r.
Telephones Bell 480—C. C. 66.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.

Cor. Fifth & Washington St., E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MAN'S SUIT or OVERCOAT or a Boy's Reefer or Box Coat

or a Hat, or a Tie, or a Shirt for man or Boy, or for the husband, father or brother silk or linen handkerchiefs, or a smoking jacket, or a lounging robe, or a bath robe, or a mackintosh, or an umbrella, or something in leather goods, are but gentle reminders of appropriate holiday gifts which will be appreciated. It might be remembered with profit that as all stores are crying BEST a personal investigation is in order.

WE handle Dunlap Hats, the Manhatten Shirts, the Stein-Bloch and the Garson, Meyer & Co. and the Sykes & A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and the Heidelberg, Wolff & Co. clothes, which speaks for itself—tells you what the leading manufacturers consider the leading store of East Liverpool.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER that clothing bought at The Erlanger Store is kept in repair, pressed and otherwise cared for free of charge for one year from the date of purchase. That a good umbrella may be bought here as low as $1.00, and by gradual stages better and better up to $8.00.

We have men's smoking jackets, lounging gowns, bath robes in pleasing variety, with goodness starting as low as $5.00 and excellence at $15, and all between prices liberally represented.

MEN'S SUITS as low as $5.00 and $6.00. All wool suits at about $10 and up, and when you reach $15, a superb suit that actually equals any $25 made-to-order production.

AND then the Neckwear here! Endless styles, patterns and qualities. Neat and good as low as 25c and at 50c positively the best neckwear shown at anywhere near this price, for we pay a half dollar per dozen more for our 50c Neckwear than current prices simply to get them better made, more liberaliy cut, etc.

UNDERWEAR is a splendid substantial present. In order to get rid of the broken lines of winter underwear which have accumulated during the season, we have filled one table with fine fleeced underwear, strictly all wool underwear and various broken lots, values as high as $2.00, for choice 95c a garment.

SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a box especially for holiday gifts, are here in goodly quantities. Fancy embroidered silk or plain webbing, and with nickeled and gilt buckles, at prices ranging from 50c to $2.50 a pair.

DENT'S GLOVES—Men's Working Gloves—every style for street and dress wear, and the best, most durable working gloves made. Also wool gloves and knit gloves and mittens for men and boys, 25c to $3.00 a pair.

WHO COULD TELL the holiday story of a store like The Erlanger Store in a limited advertisement? A hundred page catalogue would not do the stock of this store justice.

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY—OR YOUR MONEY BACK HERE.

Snider's Body Claimed.

Chief of Police Thomas V. Thompson is in receipt of a letter from Joseph Williamson, a former townsman, living at Columbus, extending thanks for information in regard to his brother-in-law, A. C. Snider's sudden death at Texarkana, Texas, on December 13. Chief Thompson was given the residence number of Mr. Williamson by a News Review reporter and immediately communicated with him. Williamson stated that he would make arrangements to have the body shipped to Columbus for burial.

Get your Christmas Tree and Holly at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Sons of St. George, Modern Woodmen of America, N. B. of O. P., Local No. 12, and the employes of the West End Pottery company, and also Rev. Weary and choir for their sympathy and loving kindness in our late bereavement.
MRS. DANIEL P. GIBSON AND CHILDREN. 302-h

A FEW MORE DAYS!

Read this and you will not have to worry about your presents you have to purchase. We can help you.
Burnt Leather Cushions, **$3.50.** Burnt Wood of all descriptions, **50**c up. Ping-Pong Rackets with Gibson Leads. Gloves from **50**c to **$5.00.**
Neckwear, Watch Fobs, Pins and Cuff Buttons. Bath and Lounging Robes, **$3.25** to **$12.** Mufflers, **50**c to **$3.** Toilet Sets, Fancy Hose,
Shirts, Trousers, Slippers of all kinds and all prices. Trunks and Traveling Cases, and we carry the selection and the lowest prices. Gloves and Necktie
Boxes. Umbrellas, Pajamas and Night Robes There are hundreds of useful articles in this store to make some one happy.

NUF CED.

THE BOSTONIAN.

6th and Washington Streets.

6th and Washington Streets.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Ready for the Final Rush.

Stocks replenished and all reserve holiday goods placed on forward counters this morning. Assortments large and choice enough to suit all tastes, and the price range varied enough for all sized pocketbooks. An extra staff of accommodating clerks to wait on you. The time for particularizing is past. You will find most everything here that belongs to an up-to-date dry goods store. Give us a call and if you do not see what you want ask for it. More than likely it is here. Store open until 10 o'clock tonight, and 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A. S. YOUNG. **THE BOSTON STORE.** Fifth and Market.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Licensed to Wed—Elan D. Best, of Hope church, Pa., and Plevinah M. Davis, of East Liverpool, were granted a marriage license at Pittsburg yesterday.

Fined $1 And Costs—George Smith, a farmer of Smith's Ferry, was arrested last night by Officer Morris for being drunk. He was fined $1 and costs this morning by the mayor.

Recovering in a Hospital—Miss Margaret Aiken, who was injured near Crestline a few days ago, where she jumped from a rapidly moving train, is reported to be recovering in the Cleveland hospital.

Cosmopolitan Election—The Cosmopilitan club held its annual election of officers last evening with the following result: President, W. E. Vodrey; vice president, George C. Thompson; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Phillips; directors, Willis Davidson, H. H. Blythe, Clyde Davidson, John Boch, George C. Thompson.

Unable to Get a Band — Manager Thomas McKeever, of the Twentieth Century Minstrels, has announced that owing to a misunderstanding he was unable to secure a band to head the parade as promised at Wellsville today. Mr. McKeever made the announcement in good faith and expected that he would be abllle to carry it out to the letter. He hopes that he may be able to make up this deficiency to the public by the general excellence of the minstrel show.

Buy your boy a nice suit or overcoat for Christmas at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

---

Everything that is new, fine, fancy and substantial in footwear, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

"TRADE WINNERS"

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Less Than $1000.

4 rooms, lot 30x92, Ephriam street,	$ 750
4 rooms, lot 40x40, Apple Alley	950
2 rooms, lot 20x40, Cadmus street,	750
4 rooms, lot 73x100, Trentvale street,	900
5 rooms, lot 40x100, Pleasant street,	850
4 rooms, lot 40x100, High street, East End	875
4 rooms, large lot, Trentvale street,	600
$1000 to $1500.	
4 rooms, lot 40x100, well water, Pleasant Heights,	1050
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x100, East End Land company's addition,	1400
5 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x92, Florence street,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Minerva street,	1400
4 rooms, (new) lot 40x100, Calhoun's addition, East End,	1050
4 room cottage, (new) Edgwood addition,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 27x82, Florence street,	1400
4 rooms, cottage, lot 42x100, Avondale street,	1150
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 30x115 Sophia street,	1100
3 rooms, cottage, lot 40x100, Waterloole street	1050
5 rooms, 1½ story, Green Lane,	1500
6 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x100, Gardendale,	1050
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 40x100, Lisbon street,	1250
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Harvey avenue, East End,	1100
$1500 to$2000.	
5 rooms, gas, water, sewer, Avondale street,	1800
6 rooms, 2 story, new, Oakland addition, East End,	1650
6 rooms, water and gas, West Market street,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, St. George street, East End,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, Railroad street, East End	1750
6 roome, 2 story, off Lincoln avenue,	1400
4 rooms, 2 story, East Ravine street,	1875
5 rooms, water, gas, Minerva street,	1925
4 rooms, water, gas, Bradshaw avenue,	1850
4 rooms, water, gas, McKinnon avenue	1750
6 rooms, water, gas, St. George street, East End,	1900
$2000 to $2500.	
8 rooms, water, gas, Lisbon street,	2400
7 rooms, well located, Third street,	2450
6 rooms, new, near car line, lot 60x100, Pleasant street,	2100
6 rooms, modern equipped, Third street	2250
6 rooms, new, extra finish, water and gas, St. George street, E. E.	2250
7 rooms, lot 60x130, West Seventh street,	2200
6 rooms, furnace and gas, Jethro street, opposite school house,	2400
$2500 to $3000.	
9 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Second street,	2900
5 rooms, new, modern, Spring street,	2900
8 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Oak street	2900
8 rooms, new, good location, May street	3000
5 room, cottage, shrubs, trees, May street,	2300
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x50, Seventh street,	2500
7 rooms, 2 story, gas and water, Thompson avenue,	2700
5 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Sugar street,	2500
6 rooms, near new reservoir, Ida street,	2600
6 rooms, bath, sewer, gas, new, Princeton avenue,	2600
7 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Seventh street,	3450
12 rooms, brick, 2 story, Walnut street	3100
6 rooms, bath, gas, water, Lincoln avenue,	3000
8 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Minerva street	3000
7 rooms, modern, up-to-date, Thompson avenue	3200
8 rooms, new, modern, and extra, Vine street,	3200
$3000 to $4000.	
7 rooms, brick, 2 story, lot 40x109, Elm street	3450
10 rooms, new, double lot, 40x100, Oak street,	3100
8 rooms, modern, 30 foot lot, Woodlawn avenue,	3700
8 rooms, new, Mulberry street, East End,	3500
$4000 And Up.	
7 rooms, 2 story, water, gas, lot 30x130, Fifth street,	4650
7 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Fifth street,	4800
7 rooms, modern conveniences, new, corner lot, Avondale street	5000
8 rooms, modern conveniences, Penn. avenue, Thompson hill,	4900
16 rooms, finest location in the city,	18000
12 rooms, modern, large lawn, Thompson hill	7000
7 rooms, modern throughout, good location	4500
7 rooms, fine, modern, large lot, East End	8000

THESE ARE NOT ALL.
WE'LL TELL OF OTHERS IF YOU WILL CALL.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SECOND FLOOR, COR. SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

HILL, Dealer in Real Estate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Pleasantly Entertained By Its Teacher at Her Home This Afternoon.

Miss Mary Douglass entertained her Sunday school class of the Christian church at her home on Third street this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The class consists of about 20 little girls, who will long remember the entertainment given them by their teacher.

The afternoon was spent in games and music, and later in the afternoon a lunch was served.

Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Lillian Webb entertained their Sunday school classes of the Christian church this afternoon.

CASE OF MARY STARKE

Governor Writes to Judge About Sending Her to Girls' Home.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Governor Nash has written to Judge Hole and Prosecuting Attorney Brookes concerning the case of Mary Starke, the East Liverpool girl burglar, who was given the minimum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. The governor was asked to commute the sentence to detention in the girls' industrial school at Delaware.

In his letter the governor desires a certificate from Judge Hole as to whether in his opinion such removal will tend to reform the character of the girl, and not prejudicial to justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A Very Large List of Those Who Are Planning Holiday Weddings.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Homer Cobbs, Sebring, and Miss Mary C. Powell; M. W. Weaver, Stark county, and Elizabeth Bandley, Columbiana county; Charles J. Doll and Rosa May Wilson, both of East Palestine; Albert Smurthwaite and Amelia Gallimore, East Liverpool; William Anwaerter and Bertha Alma Lewis, both of Wellsville; James C. Dawson and Madge D. Orr, both of Salineville; Anson Dyke and Margaret I. Dunn, both of Negley, have been licensed to marry.

Select your goods now and let us lay them away for you.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

Japanned tin boxes for artists.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

...o what you need for your Christmas dinner, see
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

---

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

---

New Money For Christmas.

The Chambers Co., East End, will make all change Wednesday in new silver. Amount limited to $500. 302-h

---

Perfume, Atomizers.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

"The Home of Quality."
Buy your Christmas Tree at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

MURPHY'S CHRISTMAS MENU.

SOUPS.

Consomme. Mock Turtle. Cream of Celery. Julienne.
Puree of Bean. Ox Tail.
Oysters. Salmon.
Deviled Crabs. Lobster.

ENTREES.

Celery. Olives. Sweet Midget Pickles.
Radishes. Lettuce.
Cucumbers. Green Onions.
Water Cress. Endive.
Turkeys. Chickens. Pork Loin.
Star Ham. Star Bacon.
Sausage. Spare Ribs.
Corn. Tomatoes. Asparagus.
Green and Wax Beans.
Succotash.
Lima Beans. French Peas.
Mushrooms.
Hubbard Squash. Sweet Potatoes.
Turnips. Carrots.
Cranberries and Pickled Walnuts.
Bananas.
Oranges. Pineapples. Apples.
Malaga Grapes.
Kennedy's Fruit Cake.
Almonds. English Walnuts. Pecans.
Hazel Nuts. Filberts.
Cream Nuts.
Cream and Roquefort Cheese.

FOR DECORATION.

Roses. Carnations. Narcissus. Smilax, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants, Holly.

You will find it easier to shop today than if you wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Open tonight until 10 o'clock.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

---

You can get all your change in new silver at the Chambers Co. Department Store, East End, on Wednesday. 302-h

---

Slippers, felt, beaver velvet, satin kid, patent kid, alligator, monkey skin, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A first class warehouseman. Apply with reference to the Wheeling Potteries company, La Belle Department, Wheeling, West Virginia. 302-j

FOR RENT—A new house of five rooms, and bath room, with gas all through the house. Inquire 311 Third street. 302-r

FOR SALE—A barber shop in Chester, will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire next door to Chester Grocery company, First street. 302-h

FOR RENT—House of four rooms, gas and water in it. 251 West Sixth street, city. 302-h

A REWARD of $10 will be given for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who took bisque sample pickles and nut bowl from hall of L. U. No. 4, between the first and tenth of December, 1902. Apply to F. N. Croxall, President or T. M. Woods, secretary.

OYSTERS IN SEASON

Served In Every Style at
The Stag
125-127 Second. Next R. R. Station.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop'r.
Telephones Bell 490—C. C. 66.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.

Cor. Fifth & Washington St. E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MAN'S SUIT or OVERCOAT or a Boy's Reefer or Box Coat

or a Hat, or a Tie, or a Shirt for man or Boy, or for the husband, father or brother silk or linen handkerchiefs, or a smoking jacket, or a lounging robe, or a bath robe, or a mackintosh, or an umbrella, or something in leather goods, are but gentle reminders of appropriate holiday gifts which will be appreciated. It might be remembered with profit that as all stores are crying BEST a personal investigation is in order.

WE handle Dunlap Hats, the Manhatten Shirts, the Stein-Bloch and the Garson, Meyer & Co. and the Sykes & A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and the Heidelberg, Wolff & Co. clothes, which speaks for itself—tells you what the leading manufacturers consider the leading store of East Liverpool.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER that clothing bought at The Erlanger Store is kept in repair, pressed and otherwise cared for free of charge for one year from the date of purchase. That a good umbrella may be bought here as low as $1.00, and by gradual stages better and better up to $8.00.

We have men's smoking jackets, lounging gowns, bath robes in pleasing variety, with goodness starting as low as $5.00 and excellence at $15, and all between prices liberally represented.

MEN'S SUITS as low as $5.00 and $6.00. All wool suits at about $10 and up, and when you reach $15, a superb suit that actually equals any $25 made-to-order production.

AND then the Neckwear here! Endless styles, patterns and qualities. Neat and good as low as 25c and at 50c positively the best neckwear shown at anywhere near this price, for we pay a half dollar per dozen more for our 50c Neckwear than current prices simply to get them better made, more liberally cut, etc.

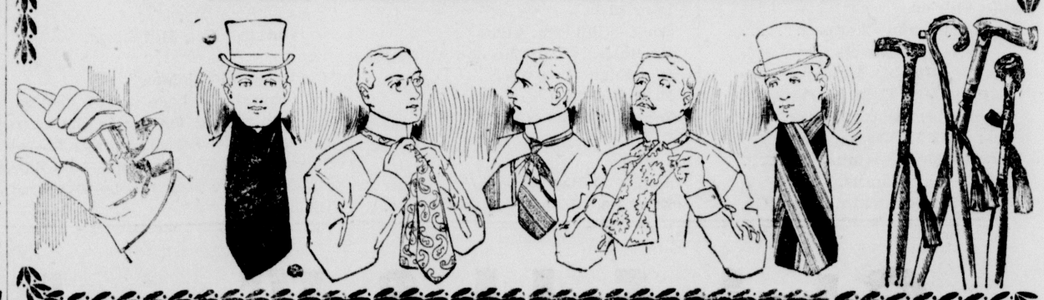
UNDERWEAR is a splendid substantial present. In order to get rid of the broken lines of winter underwear which have accumulated during the season, we have filled one table with fine fleeced underwear, strictly all wool underwear and various broken lots, values as high as $2.00, for choice 95c a garment.

SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a box especially for holiday gifts, are here in goodly quantities. Fancy embroidered silk or plain webbing, and with nickeled and gilt buckles, at prices ranging from 50c to $2.50 a pair.

DENT'S GLOVES—Men's Working Gloves—every style for street and dress wear, and the best, most durable working gloves made. Also wool gloves and knit gloves and mittens for men and boys, 25c to $3.00 a pair.

WHO COULD TELL the holiday story of a store like The Erlanger Store in a limited advertisement? A hundred page catalogue would not do the stock of this store justice.

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY—OR YOUR MONEY BACK HERE.



Snider's Body Claimed.

Chief of Police Thomas V. Thompson is in receipt of a letter from Joseph Williamson, a former townsman, living at Columbus, extending thanks for information in regard to his brother-in-law, A. C. Snider's sudden death at Texarkana, Texas, on December 13. Chief Thompson was given the residence number of Mr. Williamson by a News Review reporter and immediately communicated with him. Williamson stated that he would make arrangements to have the body shipped to Columbus for burial.

Get your Christmas Tree and Holly at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Sons of St. George, Modern Woodmen of America, N. B. of O. P., Local No. 12, and the employes of the West End Pottery company, and also Rev. Weary and choir for their sympathy and loving kindness in our late bereavement.
MRS. DANIEL P. GIBSON AND CHILDREN. 302-h

A FEW MORE DAYS!

Read this and you will not have to worry about your presents you have to purchase. We can help you.
Burnt Leather Cushions, **$3.50.** Burnt Wood of all descriptions, **50**c up. Ping-Pong Rackets with Gibson Leads. Gloves from **50**c to **$5.00.** Neckwear, Watch Fobs, Pins and Cuff Buttons. Bath and Lounging Robes, **$3.25** to **$12.** Mufflers, **50**c to **$3.** Toilet Sets, Fancy Hose, Shirts, Trousers, Slippers of all kinds and all prices. Trunks and Traveling Cases, and we carry the selection and the lowest prices. Gloves and Necktie Boxes. Umbrellas, Pajamas and Night Robes There are hundreds of useful articles in this store to make some one happy.

NUF CED.

THE BOSTONIAN.

6th and Washington Streets.

6th and Washington Streets.

Second Part.

Evening News Review.

Pages 9 to 16.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902. TWO CENTS.

OLD TIMES ON THE OHIO RIVER

Some of the Boats and Boatmen of the Early Steamboating Days.

THE FLATBOAT AND RAFT

Plied on This River Long After Steam Had Revolutionized Traffic on the Mississippi — Steamboatmen Had Their Troubles.

Steamboating on the Ohio was the outgrowth of successful navigation, by means of steam craft, of the Mississippi, the first river of the west upon which a steamboat plied. The New Orleans was the first steamboat to traverse these waters. She was built in Pittsburg in 1810 and steamed down the Ohio to Louisville where she was entered into the Mississippi trade. Nicholas Roosevelt, a great uncle of the President, was her captain and part owner.

The New Orleans was a clumsy vessel, one hundred and sixty feet long, twenty feet beam and four hundred tons burden. She had one boiler and a single cylinder and could make eight miles an hour against the current. There were cabins for the officers and passengers.

For a number of years after this the men who embarked in the new industry thought of no other trade but the Mississippi and there were dozens of floating palaces plying the Father of Waters before either the Ohio or Missouri could boast of one. At this time New Orleans was the principal market for the rich agricultural products of the entire Ohio valley. Shipping was done by flatboats and rafts. Hundreds of men who afterward became famous in war, in business and politics, earned their first dollar keeping these unwieldly crafts in the channel or "poleing" them up stream. This industry survived many years after steamboats become common.

By 1830 steamboating was an important industry on the Ohio. Towns to the number of half a hundred had sprung up between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. They exchanged for groceries, clothing and liquor the stores of grain, cattle and wood gathered from the surrounding country. From the very first the negroes seemed to take a particular fancy to life afloat and the boat never took a trip but what her deck crew at least contained a number of negroes. A negro cabin boy or waiter was a veritable prince among his fellows.

However, there was never the same romance about navigation on the Ohio that there was on the Mississippi and Missouri. No such princely salaries were paid to the pilots as to those on the other streams where their roles became of so much more importance owing to the difficulties of navigation. The channels were changing and new bars and snags would spring up over night. The pilots kept each other posted as to these changes and at one time stations were established at regular intervals where written information of this nature was exchanged. Ten thousand, even fifteen thousand dollars was not an unusual compensation for a Mississippi or Missouri river pilot for his eight or nine months' service. One hundred dollars a day was as little as a pilot cared to accept. They were men of remarkable memory and knew the river from one end to the other.

The channel in the Ohio changed but little from year to year and men with only ordinary abilities were acceptable as steersmen. They were well paid, however, and it was the heighth of a boy's ambition to become a riverman. This ambition was always directed at the pilot house, although the masters, clerks and engineers were as well paid.

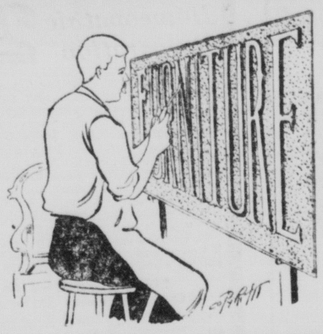
The owners of the steamboats spared no expense in making them luxurious. Not even the modern limited express offered so easy and delightful a mode of travel as the early river craft. The cabins were richly carpeted and provided with the finest of furniture. Expensive paintings hung on the walls and at meal time a band discoursed sweet music. The encroachments of the railroads marked the decadence of this royal style and in a few years it had disappeared. The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet company's steamers Virginia and Queen City, built in recent years, are a near approach to the old elegance.

The government took an early interest in the river traffic and so far as possible maratime laws were applied. During the war almost every boat on the three rivers was subsidized by one of the contending forces and the part they played was no small one. They were prominent factors in the siege around Vicksburg and their aid in transporting troops and provisions can hardly be estimated.

While the glamour of romance was lacking among the crews on the Ohio she produced some genuine specimens of cursing mates and even now they are not extinct, only less renowned than those of olden days. Clay Dale, who died only about six years ago, was famous the entire length of the river for his profanity and cruelty to his deck hands. Things came to such a pass that they would not ship under him. His boat landed at Cincinnati one time in terrible straits for roustabouts. Dale was kept out of sight and the crew was recruited up to full strength with the ruse that he had been left at Louisville. The boat left the wharf and after tidying everything the men sprawled themselves along the forward deck and were enjoying a sun bath when Dale made his appearance among them suddenly. "Now I've got you, you blankety blank rascals," he roared. The men leaped to their feet with terror written on their faces and some of them even jumped overboard and swam to shore. The remainder deserted at the next landing.

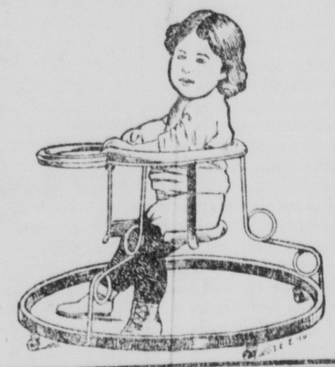
Many people are living today who can remember the first trips of such boats as the St. Lawrence, the Andes, the Keystone State, the four Ohios, the old City of Pittsburg, the Granite State—boats that have been popular from the seventies until the present time. Many will remember Captain Wash Honsall, who commanded the Granite State back in the eighties, and Captain Charles Muhleman of the Andes, and Captain List, now of Wheeling, who commanded the St. Lawrence. Two of the old school are yet in active service with the Pittsbury and Cincinnati Packet line. They are Captains C. W. Knox of the Keystone State and T. S. Calhoun of the Virginia. Both went on the river about the same time, as under clerks. They have seen forty years or more of service and are good for many more yet. Their friends are legion. Captain Knox's boat has been in commission 12 years and she has never made a trip but what he has been on board as purser or captain. This is a record possessed by no other steamboatman. Captain J. F. Ellison is also a prominent veteran. Recently he was nominated for president of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, which is in itself a token of the esteem in which he is held. He will personally conduct the excursion to the New Orleans Mardi Gras on the Queen City next February.

The Ohio river is now occupying more attention than for years. The sentiment created for its improvement so that there will be a navigable stage of of water the year round has never before been so widespread and it is the wish of countless thousands to see the culmination of this project.



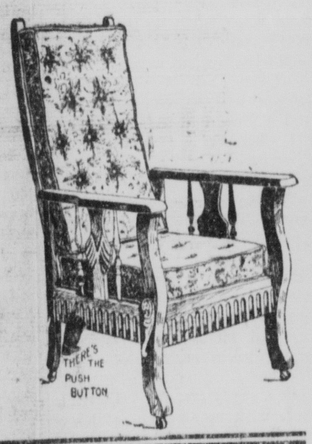
IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A Baby Walker will Tickle the Baby. $3.00.



Give it a Baby Walker and You Will Delight the Mamma as Well. $3.00.

There is no one who will not appreciate a Morris Chair. We have them for the little ones from $3.25 up.



See our big line for adults. Push-the-Button kind, like your neighbor has.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

DONATIONS TO LIBRARY

H. H. Knowles Has Presented 34 Volumes—Number of Patrons Increasing.

The Carnegie public library has received another valuable addition by the gift yesterday from H. H. Knowles of 27 volumes of books. He recently presented the library seven volumes, making a total gift of 34 books. These books cannot be placed on the shelves until they are formally accepted by the library trustees. This body will not hold a meeting until January 2, and then the report of the present month will be made out and filed. The library will probably be closed on Christmas day, as the librarians think they are entitled to a day's vacation as well as the rest of the public.

There are now 1709 enrolled book borrowers at the library, and this number is increasing at the rate of about 15 to 20 per week. No late reports have been received concerning the condition of Miss Baker, but it is expected that she will be able to return to her work in a short time.

Gold Prospects Splendid.

William Leech has returned from a nine days' business trip to Ouray, Colorado, where he was looking after the mining interests owned by Steubenville and East Liverpool capitalists, says the Steubenville Gazette. He reports splendid prospects for gold in that district, and already $30,000 worth of gold has been taken from one of their claims. These claims cover forty acres and the mines are being worked to the best advantage.

News Review ads. always bring customers.

JEWISH FEAST OF CANDLES

Ancient Custom Observed by Hebrews For Eight Days.

THANKSGIVING CEREMONY

Liberals and Orthodox Thus Impressively Commemorate Escape of Their Forefathers From Slaughter Before the Christian Era.

For 30 minutes, beginning on the evening of December 24, a candle will burn in the window or doorway of Hebrew homes generally. For each successive evening until the eighth day thereafter, an additional candle will be lighted. This ceremony will be observed both in the homes of the liberal and orthodox Jews, in commemoration of the escape from destruction and slaughter of the Hebrews who inhabited Jerusalem, and who were besieged by the Greeks, under the leadership of Antiochus, and who was repelled by the Hebrews under Judas Maccabeus.

During the time the candles burn prayers are said and no work is done by any members of the household. It is not permitted by the orthodox Jews to even use the light emitted by the candles to read by or to do any other thing. While it is a ceremony of thanksgiving, it is purely one of the household, not of the synagogue. There are no ceremonies at the synagogue, being observed exclusively in the homes of people of the ancient faith.

The event commemorated by this ceremonial of burning candles occurred in the year 167 B. C. In that year Antiochus, a Greek commander, sought to compel the Jews to conform to and observe the celebration of the Hellenic games; to abandon their religion and to worship the Grecian gods. Palestine had been subdued and the inhabitants in large numbers flocked to Jerusalem, a fortified city. Those who could not obtain safety conformed to the behests of the Greeks or were ruthlessly slaughtered or enslaved. Antiochus then surrounded and besieged the city, and great distress prevailed. Then it was that Judas Maccabeus, as a leader of the sons of Judea, Simon, Eleazer and Johnathan, formed a repelling force, and to the number only of a few thousands made a sortie, and by stratagem slaughtered Antiochus, who was mounted on an elephant, which demoralized the Grecian forces and ultimately saved the city and its inhabitants after eight days of fighting, in which many were killed. On the 25th day of the month Kislov, the Jewish forces were permitted to rest, and because of this they believed their victory over their asthem, was a miraculous interposition of Jehovah, and thanksgiving and prayer were ordered to continue eight days.

The form of observing the occasion has been changed in the intervening centuries, but it is always scrupulously observed by the burning of candles, beginning with one and the number increasing until the eighth day, when eight are used.

The use of candles is symbolical and said to have arisen because of the fact that during the eight days of the fighting around the city, the lamps that hung in the temple were never filled with oil, because the attendants were engaged in fighting for the preservation of the city, but, notwithstanding, when they returned the lamps were still burning. This was considered to have been because of a miracle.

Additional significance is attached to the ceremony because it is also regarded as a preservation of the ancient Jewish faith, which, but for the victory obtained over Antiochus, and his cohorts, would have been destroyed and supplanted by idol and pagan worship."

Physicians and Druggists have discovered the value of the Traubenkur in Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and commend Mull's Grape Tonic, which embodies the scientific principles of Traubenkur, at Hodson's drug store.

WILL REED'S FOR POCKET BOOKS. 298-i

MANY AND BITTER ARE THE COMPLAINTS

Pleasant Street Residents Find the Condition of That Thoroughfare Intolerable.

Many persons who reside on Pleasant street in this city are loud in their complaint over the condition of that thoroughfare. This street has been in a deplorable condition ever since the bad weather commenced a few weeks ago. The crossings on this street are mudholes almost a foot deep. Men wearing boots have difficulty in crossing and keeping their boots from pulling off. A number of ladies residing on that street have been unable to go to their place of employment because of mud. One lady yesterday informed the News Review that she was unable to get down town until noon one day owing to the dreadful conditions of the crossings.

While these complaints are coming thick and fast, it might be well to note that this street has been already ordered repaired by the street committee of council, and its present condition is not due to neglect. It seems that it has been almost impossible for the street commissioner or his men to secure gravel or cinders with which the mudholes might be properly filled. It is expected that this street will be paved and put in shape in a short time, and persons living in that vicinity will not be compelled to wade through the mud much longer.

FROZE OUT THE CERMS

How an Actor, Whose Life Had Been Despaired Of, Cured Himself of Consumption.

Hobart Bosworth, well known in this city, is an actor with the Amelia Bingham company. He weighs 212 pounds His chest measures 44 inches. When he talks it is like the bawling of a lake captain, when the gale is on.

"Three years ago," he said Saturday, "I gave up the stage to die of consumption. I weighed 139 pounds. Colorado offered me no relief. Three times my professional friends went in mourning for me, because they thought me dead.

"I owned a small cabin in the heart of the pine woods on Black island, in Rice lake, Ontario. Last winter, my wife and I went there, and now, as you see, I am perfectly healthy.

Bosworth inflated his chest and laughed the laugh of physical wellbeing.

"When I went there," he continued, "I swung in a hammock all the time. I dared not move. Gradually I accustomed myself to the cold. For hours I would lie with very thin clothing over my chest, where the sun could strike me. Then, as time went on, I took to light exercise. I would devote my mornings to painting and my afternoons to outdoor pastimes.

"It was very cold there. After a while my cough left me, and when my lungs permitted it I took up snowshoeing and hauling my wife about on a toboggan."

Bosworth says medicine is no good for consumption. He doctored for three years and nearly to his grave. Consumptives, he says, can cure themselves if they go about it correctly.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Ohio Valley Business College.

Day and Night Sessions.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5, 1903

ALL PEOPLE ought to know that McFadden keeps the best whiskey in town. Twenty different brands to select from. All pure rye. Call at corner of Walnut and Railroad streets and you will come back.

Second Part.

Evening News Review.

Pages 9 to 16.

19TH YEAR. NO. 362. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902. TWO CENTS.

OLD TIMES ON THE OHIO RIVER

Some of the Boats and Boatmen of the Early Steamboating Days.

THE FLATBOAT AND RAFT

Plied on This River Long After Steam Had Revolutionized Traffic on the Mississippi — Steamboatmen Had Their Troubles.

Steamboating on the Ohio was the outgrowth of successful navigation, by means of steam craft, of the Mississippi, the first river of the west upon which a steamboat plied. The New Orleans was the first steamboat to traverse these waters. She was built in Pittsburg in 1810 and steamed down the Ohio to Louisville where she was entered into the Mississippi trade. Nicholas Roosevelt, a great uncle of the President, was her captain and part owner.

The New Orleans was a clumsy vessel, one hundred and sixty feet long, twenty feet beam and four hundred tons burden. She had one boiler and a single cylinder and could make eight miles an hour against the current. There were cabins for the officers and passengers.

For a number of years after this the men who embarked in the new industry thought of no other trade but the Mississippi and there were dozens of floating palaces plying the Father of Waters before either the Ohio or Missouri could boast of one. At this time New Orleans was the principal market for the rich agricultural products of the entire Ohio valley. Shipping was done by flatboats and rafts. Hundreds of men who afterward became famous in war, in business and politics, earned their first dollar keeping these unwieldly crafts in the channel or "poleing" them up stream. This industry survived many years after steamboats become common.

By 1830 steamboating was an important industry on the Ohio. Towns to the number of half a hundred had sprung up between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. They exchanged for groceries, clothing and liquor the stores of grain, cattle and wood gathered from the surrounding country. From the very first the negroes seemed to take a particular fancy to life afloat and the boat never took a trip but what her deck crew at least contained a number of negroes. A negro cabin boy or waiter was a veritable prince among his fellows.

However, there was never the same romance about navigation on the Ohio that there was on the Mississippi and Missouri. No such princely salaries were paid to the pilots as to those on the other streams where their roles became of so much more importance owing to the difficulties of navigation. The channels were changing and new bars and snags would spring up over night. The pilots kept each other posted as to these changes and at one time stations were established at regular intervals where written information of this nature was exchanged. Ten thousand, even fifteen thousand dollars was not an unusual compensation for a Mississippi or Missouri river pilot for his eight or nine months' service. One hundred dollars a day was as little as a pilot cared to accept. They were men of remarkable memory and knew the river from one end to the other.

The channel in the Ohio changed but little from year to year and men with only ordinary abilities were acceptable as steersmen. They were well paid, however, and it was the heighth of a boy's ambition to become a riverman. This ambition was always directed at the pilot house, although the masters, clerks and engineers were as well paid.

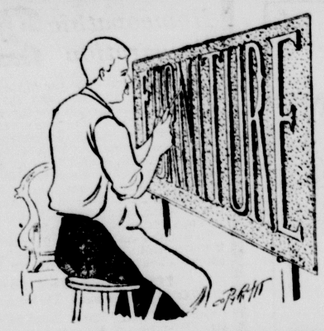
The owners of the steamboats spared no expense in making them luxurious. Not even the modern limited express offered so easy and delightful a mode of travel as the early river craft. The cabins were richly carpeted and provided with the finest of furniture. Expensive paintings hung on the walls and at meal time a band discoursed sweet music. The encroachments of the railroads marked the decadence of this royal style and in a few years it hd disappeared. The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet company's steamers Virginia and Queen City, built in recent years, are a near approach to the old elegance.

The government took an early interest in the river traffic and so far as possible maratime laws were applied. During the war almost every boat on the three rivers was subsidized by one of the contending forces and the part they played was no small one. They were prominent factors in the siege around Vicksburg and their aid in transporting troops and provisions can hardly be estimated.

While the glamour of romance was lacking among the crews on the Ohio she produced some genuine specimens of cursing mates and even now they are not extinct, only less renowned than those of olden days. Clay Dale, who died only about six years ago, was famous the entire length of the river for his profanity and cruelty to his deck hands. Things came to such a pass that they would not ship under him. His boat landed at Cincinnati one time in terrible straits for roustabouts. Dale was kept out of sight and the crew was recruited up to full strength with the ruse that he had been left at Louisville. The boat left the wharf and after tidying everything the men sprawled themselves along the forward deck and were enjoying a sun bath when Dale made his appearance among them suddenly. "Now I've got you, you blankety blank rascals," he roared. The men leaped to their feet with terror written on their faces and some of them even jumped overboard and swam to shore. The remainder deserted at the next landing.

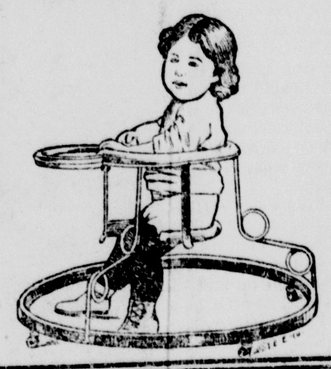
Many people are living today who can remember the first trips of such boats as the St. Lawrence, the Andes, the Keystone State, the four Ohios, the old City of Pittsburg, the Granite State—boats that have been popular from the seventies until the present time. Many will remember Captain Wash Honsall, who commanded the Granite State back in the eighties, and Captain Charles Muhleman of the Andes, and Captain List, now of Wheeling, who commanded the St. Lawrence. Two of the old school are yet in active service with the Pittsbury and Cincinnati Packet line. They are Captains C. W. Knox of the Keystone State and T. S. Calhoun of the Virginia. Both went on the river about the same time, as under clerks. They have seen forty years or more of service and are good for many more yet. Their friends are legion. Captain Knox's boat has been in commission 12 years and she has never made a trip but what he has been on board as purser or captain. This is a record possessed by no other steamboatman. Captain J. F. Ellison is also a prominent veteran. Recently he was nominated for president of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, which is in itself a token of the esteem in which he is held. He will personally conduct the excursion to the New Orleans Mardi Gras on the Queen City next February.

The Ohio river is now occupying more attention than for years. The sentiment created for its improvement so that there will be a navigable stage of water the year round has never before been so widespread and it is the wish of countless thousands to see the culmination of this project.



IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

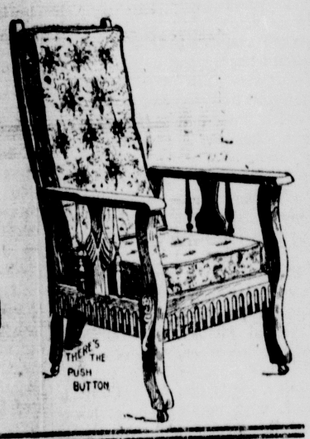
A Baby Walker will Tickle the Baby. $3.00.



Give it a Baby Walker and You Will Delight the Mamma as Well. $3.00.

There is no one who will not appreciate a Morris Chair. We have them for the little ones from $3.25 up.

See our big line for adults. Push-the-Button kind, like your neighbor has.



FOLLOW THE CROWD.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

DONATIONS TO LIBRARY

H. H. Knowles Has Presented 34 Volumes—Number of Patrons Increasing.

The Carnegie public library has received another valuable addition by the gift yesterday from H. H. Knowles of 27 volumes of books. He recently presented the library seven volumes, making a total gift of 34 books. These books cannot be placed on the shelves until they are formally accepted by the library trustees. This body will not hold a meeting until January 2, and then the report of the present month will be made out and filed. The library will probably be closed on Christmas day, as the librarians think they are entitled to a day's vacation as well as the rest of the public.

There are now 1709 enrolled book borrowers at the library, and this number is increasing at the rate of about 15 to 20 per week. No late reports have been received concerning the condition of Miss Baker, but it is expected that she will be able to return to her work in a short time.

Gold Prospects Splendid.

William Leech has returned from a nine days' business trip to Ouray, Colorado, where he was looking after the mining interests owned by Steubenville and East Liverpool capitalists, says the Steubenville Gazette. He reports splendid prospects for gold in that district, and already $30,000 worth of gold has been taken from one of their claims. These claims cover forty acres and the mines are being worked to the best advantage.

News Review ads. always bring customers.

JEWISH FEAST OF CANDLES

Ancient Custom Observed by Hebrews For Eight Days.

THANKSGIVING CEREMONY

Liberals and Orthodox Thus Impressively Commemorate Escape of Their Forefathers From Slaughter Before the Christian Era.

For 30 minutes, beginning on the evening of December 24, a candle will burn in the window or doorway of Hebrew homes generally. For each successive evening until the eighth day thereafter, an additional candle will be lighted. This ceremony will be observed both in the homes of the liberal and orthodox Jews, in commemoration of the escape from destruction and slaughter of the Hebrews who inhabited Jerusalem, and who were besieged by the Greeks, under the leadership of Antiochus, and who was repelled by the Hebrews under Judas Maccabeus.

During the time the candles burn prayers are said and no work is done by any members of the household. It is not permitted by the orthodox Jews to even use the light emitted by the candles to read by or to do any other thing. While it is a ceremony of thanksgiving, it is purely one of the household, not of the synagogue. There are no ceremonies at the synagogue, being observed exclusively in the homes of people of the ancient faith.

The event commemorated by this ceremonial of burning candles occurred in the year 167 B. C. In that year Antiochus, a Greek commander, sought to compel the Jews to conform to and observe the celebration of the Hellenic games; to abandon their religion and to worship the Grecian gods. Palestine had been subdued and the inhabitants in large numbers flocked to Jerusalem, a fortified city. Those who could not obtain safety conformed to the behests of the Greeks or were ruthlessly slaughtered or enslaved. Antiochus then surrounded and besieged the city, and great distress prevailed. Then it was that Judas Maccabeus, as a leader of the sons of Judea, Simon, Eleazer and Johnathan, formed a repelling force, and to the number only of a few thousands made a sortie, and by stratagem slaughtered Antiochus, who was mounted on an elephant, which demortized the Grecian forces and ultimately saved the city and its inhabitants after eight days of fighting, in which many were killed. On the 25th day of the month Kislov, the Jewish forces were permitted to rest, and because of this they believed their victory over their asthem, was a miraculous interposition of Jehovah, and thanksgiving and prayer were ordered to continue eight days.

The form of observing the occasion has been changed in the intervening centuries, but it is always scrupulously observed by the burning of candles, beginning with one and the number increasing until the eighth day, when eight are used.

The use of candles is symbolical and said to have arisen because of the fact that during the eight days of the fighting around the city, the lamps that hung in the temple were never filled with oil, because the attendants were engaged in fighting for the preservation of the city, but, notwithstanding, when they returned the lamps were still burning. This was considered to have been because of a miracle.

Additional significance is attached to the ceremony because it is also regarded as a preservation of the ancient Jewish faith, which, but for the victory obtained over Antiochus, and his cohorts, would have been destroyed and supplanted by idol and pagan worship."

Physicians and Druggists have discovered the value of the Traubenkur in Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and commend Mull's Grape Tonic, which embodies the scientific principles of Traubenkur, at Hodson's drug store.

WILL REED'S FOR POCKET BOOKS. 298-t

MANY AND BITTER ARE THE COMPLAINTS

Pleasant Street Residents Find the Condition of That Thoroughfare Intolerable.

Many persons who reside on Pleasant street in this city are loud in their complaint over the condition of that thoroughfare. This street has been in a deplorable condition ever since the bad weather commenced a few weeks ago. The crossings on this street are mudholes almost a foot deep. Men wearing boots have difficulty in crossing and keeping their boots from pulling off. A number of ladies residing on that street have been unable to go to their place of employment because of mud. One lady yesterday informed the News Review that she was unable to get down town until noon one day owing to the dreadful conditions of the crossings.

While these complaints are coming thick and fast, it might be well to note that this street has been already ordered repaired by the street committee of council, and its present condition is not due to neglect. It seems that it has been almost impossible for the street commissioner or his men to secure gravel or cinders with which the mudholes might be properly filled. It is expected that this street will be paved and put in shape in a short time, and persons living in that vicinity will not be compelled to wade through the mud much longer.

FROZE OUT THE CERMS

How an Actor, Whose Life Had Been Despaired Of, Cured Himself of Consumption.

Hobart Bosworth, well known in this city, is an actor with the Amelia Bingham company. He weighs 212 pounds. His chest measures 44 inches. When he talks it is like the bawling of a lake captain, when the gale is on.

"Three years ago," he said Saturday, "I gave up the stage to die of consumption. I weighed 139 pounds. Colorado offered me no relief. Three times my professional friends went in mourning for me, because they thought me dead.

"I owned a small cabin in the heart of the pine woods on Black island, in Rice lake, Ontario. Last winter, my wife and I went there, and now, as you see, I am perfectly healthy.

Bosworth inflated his chest and laughed the laugh of physical wellbeing.

"When I went there," he continued, "I swung in a hammock all the time. I dared not move. Gradually I accustomed myself to the cold. For hours I would lie with very thin clothing over my chest, where the sun could strike me. Then, as time went on, I took to light exercise. I would devote my mornings to painting and my afternoons to outdoor pastimes.

"It was very cold there. After a while my cough left me, and when my lungs permitted it I took up snowshoeing and hauling my wife about on a toboggan."

Bosworth says medicine is no good for consumption. He doctored for three years and nearly to his grave. Consumptives, he says, can cure themselves if they go about it correctly.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-t

Ohio Valley Business College.

Day and Night Sessions.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5, 1903

ALL PEOPLE ought to know that McFadden keeps the best whiskey in town. Twenty different brands to select from. All pure rye. Call at corner of Walnut and Railroad streets and you will come back.

Second Part.

Evening News Review.

Pages 9 to 16.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902. TWO CENTS.

OLD TIMES ON THE OHIO RIVER

Some of the Boats and Boatmen of the Early Steamboating Days.

THE FLATBOAT AND RAFT

Plied on This River Long After Steam Had Revolutionized Traffic on the Mississippi — Steamboatmen Had Their Troubles.

Steamboating on the Ohio was the outgrowth of successful navigation, by means of steam craft, of the Mississippi, the first river of the west upon which a steamboat plied. The New Orleans was the first steamboat to traverse these waters. She was built in Pittsburg in 1810 and steamed down the Ohio to Louisville where she was entered into the Mississippi trade. Nicholas Roosevelt, a great uncle of the President, was her captain and part owner.

The New Orleans was a clumsy vessel, one hundred and sixty feet long, twenty feet beam and four hundred tons burden. She had one boiler and a single cylinder and could make eight miles an hour against the current. There were cabins for the officers and passengers.

For a number of years after this the men who embarked in the new industry thought of no other trade but the Mississippi and there were dozens of floating palaces plying the Father of Waters before either the Ohio or Missouri could boast of one. At this time New Orleans was the principal market for the rich agricultural products of the entire Ohio valley. Shipping was done by flatboats and rafts. Hundreds of men who afterward became famous in war, in business and politics, earned their first dollar keeping these unwieldly crafts in the channel or "poleing" them up stream. This industry survived many years after steamboats become common.

By 1830 steamboating was an important industry on the Ohio. Towns to the number of half a hundred had sprung up between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. They exchanged for groceries, clothing and liquor the stores of grain, cattle and wood gathered from the surrounding country. From the very first the negroes seemed to take a particular fancy to life afloat and the boat never took a trip but what her deck crew at least contained a number of negroes. A negro cabin boy or waiter was a veritable prince among his fellows.

However, there was never the same romance about navigation on the Ohio that there was on the Mississippi and Missouri. No such princely salaries were paid to the pilots as to those on the other streams where their roles became of so much more importance owing to the difficulties of navigation. The channels were changing and new bars and snags would spring up over night. The pilots kept each other posted as to these changes and at one time stations were established at regular intervals where written information of this nature was exchanged. Ten thousand, even fifteen thousand dollars was not an unusual compensation for a Mississippi or Missouri river pilot for his eight or nine months' service. One hundred dollars a day was as little as a pilot cared to accept. They were men of remarkable memory and knew the river from one end to the other.

The channel in the Ohio changed but little from year to year and men with only ordinary abilities were acceptable as steersmen. They were well paid, however, and it was the heighth of a boy's ambition to become a riverman. This ambition was always directed at the pilot house, although the masters, clerks and engineers were as well paid.

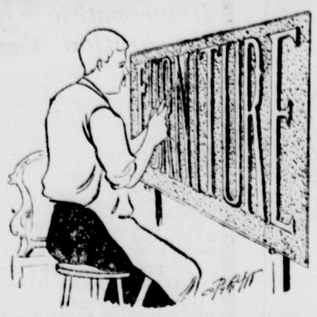
The owners of the steamboats spared no expense in making them luxurious. Not even the modern limited express offered so easy and delightful a mode of travel as the early river craft. The cabins were richly carpeted and provided with the finest of furniture. Expensive paintings hung on the walls and at meal time a band discoursed sweet music. The encroachments of the railroads marked the decadence of this royal style and in a few years it hd disappeared. The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet company's steamers Virginia and Queen City, built in recent years, are a near approach to the old elegance.

The government took an early interest in the river traffic and so far as possible maratime laws were applied. During the war almost every boat on the three rivers was subsidized by one of the contending forces and the part they played was no small one. They were prominent factors in the siege around Vicksburg and their aid in transporting troops and provisions can hardly be estimated.

While the glamour of romance was lacking among the crews on the Ohio she produced some genuine specimens of cursing mates and even now they are not extinct, only less renowned than those of olden days. Clay Dale, who died only about six years ago, was famous the entire length of the river for his profanity and cruelty to his deck hands. Things came to such a pass that they would not ship under him. His boat landed at Cincinnati one time in terrible straits for roustabouts. Dale was kept out of sight and the crew was recruited up to full strength with the ruse that he had been left at Louisville. The boat left the wharf and after tidying everything the men sprawled themselves along the forward deck and were enjoying a sun bath when Dale made his appearance among them suddenly. "Now I've got you, you blankety blank rascals," he roared. The men leaped to their feet with terror written on their faces and some of them even jumped overboard and swam to shore. The remainder deserted at the next landing.

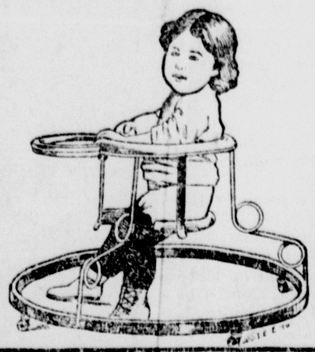
Many people are living today who can remember the first trips of such boats as the St. Lawrence, the Andes, the Keystone State, the four Ohios, the old City of Pittsburg, the Granite State—boats that have been popular from the seventies until the present time. Many will remember Captain Wash Honsall, who commanded the Granite State back in the eighties, and Captain Charles Muhleman of the Andes, and Captain List, now of Wheeling, who commanded the St. Lawrence. Two of the old school are yet in active service with the Pittsbury and Cincinnati Packet line. They are Captains C. W. Knox of the Keystone State and T. S. Calhoun of the Virginia. Both went on the river about the same time, as under clerks. They have seen forty years or more of service and are good for many more yet. Their friends are legion. Captain Knox's boat has been in commission 12 years and she has never made a trip but what he has been on board as purser or captain. This is a record possessed by no other steamboatman. Captain J. F. Ellison is also a prominent veteran. Recently he was nominated for president of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, which is in itself a token of the esteem in which he is held. He will personally conduct the excursion to the New Orleans Mardi Gras on the Queen City next February.

The Ohio river is now occupying more attention than for years. The sentiment created for its improvement so that there will be a navigable stage of of water the year round has never before been so widespread and it is the wish of countless thousands to see the culmination of this project.



IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A Baby Walker will Tickle the Baby. $3.00.



Give it a Baby Walker and You Will Delight the Mamma as Well. $3.00.

There is no one who will not appreciate a Morris Chair. We have them for the little ones from $3.25 up.

See our big line for adults. Push-the-Button kind, like your neighbor has.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

DONATIONS TO LIBRARY

H. H. Knowles Has Presented 34 Volumes—Number of Patrons Increasing.

The Carnegie public library has received another valuable addition by the gift yesterday from H. H. Knowles of 27 volumes of books. He recently presented the library seven volumes, making a total gift of 34 books. These books cannot be placed on the shelves until they are formally accepted by the library trustees. This body will not hold a meeting until January 2, and then the report of the present month will be made out and filed. The library will probably be closed on Christmas day, as the librarians think they are entitled to a day's vacation as well as the rest of the public.

There are now 1709 enrolled book borrowers at the library, and this number is increasing at the rate of about 15 to 20 per week. No late reports have been received concerning the condition of Miss Baker, but it is expected that she will be able to return to her work in a short time.

Gold Prospects Splendid.

William Leech has returned from a nine days' business trip to Ouray, Colorado, where he was looking after the mining interests owned by Steubenville and East Liverpool capitalists, says the Steubenville Gazette. He reports splendid prospects for gold in that district, and already $30,000 worth of gold has been taken from one of their claims. These claims cover forty acres and the mines are being worked to the best advantage.

News Review ads. always bring customers.

JEWISH FEAST OF CANDLES

Ancient Custom Observed by Hebrews For Eight Days.

THANKSGIVING CEREMONY

Liberals and Orthodox Thus Impressively Commemorate Escape of Their Forefathers From Slaughter Before the Christian Era.

For 30 minutes, beginning on the evening of December 24, a candle will burn in the window or doorway of Hebrew homes generally. For each successive evening until the eighth day thereafter, an additional candle will be lighted. This ceremony will be observed both in the homes of the liberal and orthodox Jews, in commemoration of the escape from destruction and slaughter of the Hebrews who inhabited Jerusalem, and who were besieged by the Greeks, under the leadership of Antiochus, and who was repelled by the Hebrews under Judas Maccabeus.

During the time the candles burn prayers are said and no work is done by any members of the household. It is not permitted by the orthodox Jews to even use the light emitted by the candles to read by or to do any other thing. While it is a ceremony of thanksgiving, it is purely one of the household, not of the synagogue. There are no ceremonies at the synagogue, being observed exclusively in the homes of people of the ancient faith.

The event commemorated by this ceremonial of burning candles occurred in the year 167 B. C. In that year Antiochus, a Greek commander, sought to compel the Jews to conform to and observe the celebration of the Hellenic games; to abandon their religion and to worship the Grecian gods. Palestine had been subdued and the inhabitants in large numbers flocked to Jerusalem, a fortified city. Those who could not obtain safety conformed to the behests of the Greeks or were ruthlessly slaughtered or enslaved. Antiochus then surrounded and besieged the city, and great distress prevailed. Then it was that Judas Maccabeus, as a leader of the sons of Judea, Simon, Eleazer and Johnathan, formed a repelling force, and to the number only of a few thousands made a sortie, and by stratagem slaughtered Antiochus, who was mounted on an elephant, which demoritized the Grecian forces and ultimately saved the city and its inhabitants after eight days of fighting, in which many were killed. On the 25th day of the month Kislov, the Jewish forces were permitted to rest, and because of this they believed their victory over their asthem, was a miraculous interposition of Jehovah, and thanksgiving and prayer were ordered to continue eight days.

The form of observing the occasion has been changed in the intervening centuries, but it is always scrupulously observed by the burning of candles, beginning with one and the number increasing until the eighth day, when eight are used.

The use of candles is symbolical and said to have arisen because of the fact that during the eight days of the fighting around the city, the lamps that hung in the temple were never filled with oil, because the attendants were engaged in fighting for the preservation of the city, but, notwithstanding, when they returned the lamps were still burning. This was considered to have been because of a miracle.

Additional significance is attached to the ceremony because it is also regarded as a preservation of the ancient Jewish faith, which, but for the victory obtained over Antiochus, and his cohorts, would have been destroyed and supplanted by idol and pagan worship."

Physicians and Druggists have discovered the value of the Traubenkur in Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and commend Mull's Grape Tonic, which embodies the scientific principles of Traubenkur, at Hodson's drug store.

WILL REED'S FOR POCKET BOOKS. 298-i

MANY AND BITTER ARE THE COMPLAINTS

Pleasant Street Residents Find the Condition of That Thoroughfare Intolerable.

Many persons who reside on Pleasant street in this city are loud in their complaint over the condition of that thoroughfare. This street has been in a deplorable condition ever since the bad weather commenced a few weeks ago. The crossings on this street are mudholes almost a foot deep. Men wearing boots have difficulty in crossing and keeping their boots from pulling off. A number of ladies residing on that street have been unable to go to their place of employment because of mud. One lady yesterday informed the News Review that she was unable to get down town until noon one day owing to the dreadful conditions of the crossings.

While these complaints are coming thick and fast, it might be well to note that this street has been already ordered repaired by the street committee of council, and its present condition is not due to neglect. It seems that it has been almost impossible for the street commissioner or his men to secure gravel or cinders with which the mudholes might be properly filled. It is expected that this street will be paved and put in shape in a short time, and persons living in that vicinity will not be compelled to wade through the mud much longer.

FROZE OUT THE CERMS

How an Actor, Whose Life Had Been Despaired Of, Cured Himself of Consumption.

Hobart Bosworth, well known in this city, is an actor with the Amelia Bingham company. He weighs 212 pounds His chest measures 44 inches. When he talks it is like the bawling of a lake captain, when the gale is on.

"Three years ago," he said Saturday, "I gave up the stage to die of consumption. I weighed 139 pounds. Colorado offered me no relief. Three times my professional friends went in mourning for me, because they thought me dead.

"I owned a small cabin in the heart of the pine woods on Black island, in Rice lake, Ontario. Last winter, my wife and I went there, and now, as you see, I am perfectly healthy.

Bosworth inflated his chest and laughed the laugh of physical wellbeing.

"When I went there," he continued, "I swung in a hammock all the time. I dared not move. Gradually I accustomed myself to the cold. For hours I would lie with very thin clothing over my chest, where the sun could strike me. Then, as time went on, I took to light exercise. I would devote my mornings to painting and my afternoons to outdoor pastimes.

"It was very cold there. After a while my cough left me, and when my lungs permitted it I took up snowshoeing and hauling my wife about on a toboggan."

Bosworth says medicine is no good for consumption. He doctored for three years and nearly to his grave. Consumptives, he says, can cure themselves if they go about it correctly.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES. GEON BROS. 301-i

Ohio Valley Business College.

Day and Night Sessions.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5, 1903

ALL PEOPLE ought to know that McFadden keeps the best whiskey in town. Twenty different brands to select from. All pure rye. Call at corner of Walnut and Railroad streets and you will come back.

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA CURED

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE cures the cause—is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of one of the United States most prominent physicians. This remedy is bringing health to hundreds of dyspeptics who have tried nearly every other stomach remedy without success.

$1.00 a bottle; six bottles $5.00.

O. A. Pratt, No. 3215 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash., writes: It is with pleasure that I recommend Nau's Dyspepsia Cure. Have only taken 3 bottles and consider myself cured.

Above testimonial is genuine. $5,000 reward if proved otherwise. Send to **Frank Nau, 203 Broadway, N. Y.** for booklet and information.

Sold at HODSON'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

FREAK ADORNMENTS.

Strange Household Ornaments That May Be Seen In England.

Many are the strange household and garden adornments scattered up and down the English countryside. In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of swordfishes. The lady who owns the garden got the strange paling from her brother, who had originally sported it in the tropics.

Near Leeds is a summer house made wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented. From garret to basement in the large house of a Leeds mineral water manufacturer is a gigantic scrapbook, every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls.

A north country banker living near Wakefield has a grent dining room the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of eminent castles and historic buildings, and at Liscard, in Cheshire, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance, from leather to tigers' bones, one frame being placed within another according to size so that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises—that contains many mirrors and pictures the frames of which are made entirely of sharks' teeth. Near Birmingham a manufacturer has a study that is lined, even to the roof, with nothing but chains of various thicknesses and padlocks of different sizes.—Pearson's.

DON'T GET TOO FULL.

A Lesson That May Be Learned From the Habits of the Bees.

"Don't stir up a beehive unless you know it is a rich one," said an apiarist to a visitor at his bee farm.

"I think that I would leave them alone altogether," was the reply. "They have too angry a buzz about them to win my confidence."

"You are not used to them, that's all," said the beeman. "For example, these hives are full of honey, and if I puff a little smoke into the doors so as to sort of suffocate the sentries I can topple a hive over, handle the bees like so many beans, clean the honeycombs and carry them off. The bees won't harm me." And, to prove his words, the speaker performed his experiment and came back to his friend with a smile and several heavy combs of honey.

"If those hives had been nearly empty," said the apiarist, "I would have been lucky to have escaped with my life. The tenants of a poor hive sting to kill."

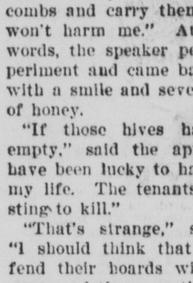
"That's strange," said the visitor "I should think that they would defend their hoards with especial jealousy, and the more they have the hotter they would fight."

"The reason is," said the beeman, "that when alarmed the bees fly to their storehouse and gorge themselves. When full of honey, a bee can't bend its body and sting."

"Which should be a lesson to us," said the other. "Don't get too full."—New York Tribune.

Shot by Negro.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19.—Claude Smith, a popular bartender of this city, was probably fatally shot shortly before midnight last night by a colored man named Elmer Beckwith. Both men were employed at the Moore house and had some trouble a short time before the shooting, during which Smith threw Beckwith out of doors. The latter returned in a few minutes and shot Smith twice, both wounds being in vital parts of the body. Christian Kuntz and Will Lowell were both shot and slightly injured while assisting in the arrest of Beckwith, who was finally locked up in the police station.



AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail 25 cts. and 50 cts. Buy it to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, Box 489, Le Roy, N. Y.

CONSULTED LEADERS

Precedent Shows That It is Not Necessary to Send Cuban Treaty to House.

LOWER BODY WILL HAVE VOICE.

When Reciprocity Is Ratified by Senate the President Will Send a Message to Both Branches Asking for Legislation to Make It Operative.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has let it be known that before he reached his decision to send the Cuban reciprocity treaty to the senate and not to the house be consulted freely the leaders of the house and the members of the cabinet. After mature consideration it was determined that it was unnecessary to send the Cuban treaty to the house, notwithstanding the fact that it affected revenues of the government. Precedents were looked up carefully. It was found that previous reciprocity treaties had been sent directly to the senate for ratification. This was notably true of the Newfoundland treaty, which is regarded as being on all fours with the Cuban treaty. No objection ever was raised to the consideration by the senate alone of that treaty.

It can be said to be the purpose of the president, when the Cuban treaty shall have been ratified by the senate, to send a message to both branches of congress with a recommendation for such enabling legislation as will make the treaty operative. This will afford the house full opportunity, it is expected, to stamp with its approval and its individuality the negotions for reciprocity with Cuba.

Doesn't Cover Hanging.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The question of the effect of murder upon a life insurance policy when issued upon the life of the murderer was yesterday passed upon by the United States supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice Brewer.

The case in which the opinion was delivered was that of C. M. Burt vs the Union Central Life Insurance company. William E. Burt, of Travis county, Texas, was the name of the man insured. His policy was made payable to his wife, Anna M. Burt, and in case of her death, to his executors. During the following year Burt's wife died and he afterward was charged with her murder, and was found guilty and executed. Afterward the heirs of the estate made an effort to collect upon the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment.

The lower courts, including the court of appeals for the fifth circuit, sustained the protest of the company, and yesterday's opinion affirmed the decision of the court of appeals, holding the policy invalid on the ground that to sanction payment under the circumstance would be contrary to public policy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury, has selected a site for a public building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street, Huntington, W. Va. Price, $10,000.

The quarantine against Connecticut on account of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in New England was removed formally yesterday by an order issued by Secretary Wilson.

The special army board on the new army uniform had a meeting at the war department yesterday and decided in favor of the use of blue facings for the uniforms, instead of white facings, as had been suggested.

Five hundred million dollars gold is the amount of American capital invested in Mexico by 1,117 American companies, firms and individuals, according to estimates carefully prepared by Consul-General A. D. Barlow, at Mexico City.

Letter Came Too Late.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—While W. J. Winn, aged about 26 years, from New York, lay dead in the Hotel Imperial as the result of a bullet fired by his own hand a letter from his mother, begging him not to commit suicide, was received. He killed himself Sunday night, but the fact that he was dead was not discovered until yesterday afternoon. The man registered at the hotel on Saturday night. No motive is known here for the man taking his life. The letter from the mother indicated that Winn had written to her that he contemplated suicide.

Edward's Reply to Marconi.

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 23.—To his wireless message, transmitted from Canada to King Edward VII, Marconi has received the following reply, signed by Lord Knollys, the king's private secretary: "I have had the honor of submitting your telegram to the king, and I am commanded to congratulate you sincerely on the successful issue of your endeavors to develop your most important invention. The king has been much interested in your experiments, as he remembered that the initial ones were commenced by you on the royal yacht Osborne, in 1898."

Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 23.—Philip Nagel, convicted of murdering William C. Wade, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Tobias to be electrocuted, Wednesday, April 15.

SAVED BY AN ARTIFICE

[Original.]

I was the only American of my me at the University of Bonn who j ed the dueling corps. In the corps as young Baron Steiger, who was co idered the best swordsman at the versity.

Toward the end of the term I ha e good luck to be pitted against I on Steiger when he had been drinking nd got the better of him. This gav e some renown and made Steiger my itter enemy.

I did not touch a sword again dur ng my stay at the university, and after taking my degree I went to Vien a to see a little of life at that capital. I had letters to some of the best people there, and my associates were almost exclusively Austrian or German. One evening after attending the opera with a party of ladies and gentlemen I invited them to sup with me at a cafe. While we were there who should come in but Baron Steiger. He passed close to me, not speaking to me, but glaring at me, and as he walked behind my chair he purposely ran against it. I was at the moment raising a glass of wine to my lips, and a part of the wine was spilled on my shirt front. I was angry and, acting on a foolish but natural impulse, threw what remained in the glass in his face.

The moment I had done so I realized that I had likely signed my own death warrant. Steiger would undoubtedly challenge me, and as I had not touched a sword in two years and he had become famous in its use, as well as a merciless opponent, I must either show the white feather and be disgraced among my Vienna friends or—die.

Steiger apologized for touching my chair, declaring that it was unintentional, and, raising his hat, politely passed on. Not one of my friends but understood what would follow, and the party broke up immediately. I went to my apartments with a young Dr. Koch, with whom I was very intimate.

The challenge came before we separated, and I confess I was thrown into a serious mental condition. Since leaving the university Steiger had fought a dozen or more duels and had never spared his man. Dr. Koch told me to think no more about the matter or I would unfit myself to take advantage of what slight chance there was for me; that he had saved a friend of his once under similar circumstances and he would try his plan with me. I placed my case in his hands, turned in and after an hour or so fell asleep.

The next evening after dark Dr. Koch came to me and told me that he had arranged everything and if I would keep my head all would go well with me. I as the challenged party had the right to choose the weapons and the time and place of the meeting. Acting for me, Dr. Koch had chosen swords in a dark room. The duel was to take place immediately in a room of a third party. Without giving me time to dwell on these horrible conditions Dr. Koch hurried me to the meeting place, but before entering the rooms in question he took me to another where a gentleman was waiting, to whom I was introduced—"Dr. Sieferth, the most noted oculist in Europe." The two doctors at once began to paint my eyes with a camel's hair brush that had been dipped in some liquid. As soon as they had finished a bandage was clapped over my eyes and kept there for some twenty minutes, when it was taken off, and we went immediately to rooms in the same building where the meeting was to take place. A few moments later Steiger and I were thrust into the dark room, and the door was closed and locked.

Now, it is impossible to exclude perfectly either light or heat from any apartment. One might as well attempt to form a perfect vacuum. Scientifically speaking there is no such thing as a perfect absence of everything from any given space. The treatment of the physicians had enabled me to take advantage of what light there was in the room, nearly all of which came through an imperfectly fitted door, under which there was a strip unprotected. Be this as it may, I could distinguish the principal objects in the room, including my enemy. I could not make out his expression, but his figure was quite perceptible, especially his face and hands, which were lighter than the rest. He remained perfectly quiet for awhile, when I moved, and, hearing the creaking of my boots, he came toward me. I glided away, this time without making any sound, and in another moment gave him a cut on the hand which forced him to drop his sword. Before he could recover it I pricked him from the other side, which drew him from where the sword had fallen, and then I took it up myself.

"Baron," I said, "you are at my mercy. I have your sword."

"Finish the murder. That's what is. It certainly is not dueling."

"I have no use for your life. I give it to you. Hello!"

The door was opened, and the party in the adjoining room entered. I had given Steiger an ugly cut on the hand and a slight wound in the fleshy part of his back. These the doctors dressed. Steiger insisted on a renewal of the combat under circumstances that would enable him to take his revenge, but my seconds declared that I would not be permitted to fight longer except in the dark room, whereupon Steiger sulkily declared himself satisfied, and the party dispersed.

As soon as I was alone with the two doctors they charged me, both on my own account and theirs, to keep their part in the matter a secret, since if it became known they would be ruined socially and professionally. I had no desire to publish it.

ARCHIBALD STEARNS.

Britt's Rise to Fame

Californian Lightweight Now In Line For Championship Title.

The world of pugilistic persuasion has been talking about that sturdy Californian lightweight, Jimmy Britt, since his defeat of Frank Erne in Frisco recently, and the general opinion is that he is the coming champion in his class.

Britt is probably nearer being "a natural born fighter" than any other boxer in America today.

He would have found himself within the ropes, listening to the yells of his admirers, some fine night even had his father been governor of the state of California.

As the facts stand, when Jimmy Britt began his meteoric flight championshipward his parental ancestor was a supervisor of the city of San Francisco. He was also a wealthy contractor

JIMMY BRITT PUNCHING THE BAG.

who had made a fortune in the wholesale plumbing business. Britt's father has red hair and, like Rockwell, the now famous Yale fighting quarterback, has a pugnacious, redheaded temperament.

Billy Britt, Jimmy's elder brother, was featherweight amateur champion of the coast for some years and outclassed all other aspirants to the title by a mile. Many efforts were vainly made to get him into the professional ranks.

Then Jimmy grew up, filled with the ambition to whip his elder brother. The two used to box together, and suddenly Billy found himself with more than he could handle. Jimmy was always going around with an invisible chip on his shoulder. In the "south of Market" district of San Francisco he became the local terror. All the professional fighters of his class and some of the heavier ones he sought out in their various rendezvouses and one by one added them to his rough and tumble scalp belt.

Meantime he waded through amateurs knee deep in the big tournaments held by the Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, outclassing all comers and knocking them out with a McCoy-like sneer of superiority. Then amateur fighting became too easy; he wanted more exercise. He had "rough housed" the "pro" talent and found the excitement just to his taste, and he determined to turn professional, indulge his fighting bent and incidentally—meet incidentally—gather in what Omar Khayyam refers to as "the golden grain." So he made Billy his manager and started in.

So far Britt, in his one year's experience of the prize ring, has been remarkably successful. Not even Terry McGovern had a more startling and sudden success.

Tim Tegarty, the Australian champion, died in the resin. Kid Lavigne was beaten to a quivering pulp. Now Frank Erne has been outfought, outboxed and knocked out. Erne is two spaces from the championship now. Britt is but one.

Yet as long as a black man holds the lightweight championship it is not likely that Britt will have any chance of wearing the belt. He has always said that he would never fight with a man of another race. In his position to keep to his original determination is easy.

He holds a responsible and well salaried position in his father's employ. Fighting he went into to indulge his natural craving for excitement.

Outside of the prize ring he is a young business man, with a certain social position to retain, which he would lose if he met Gans.

Yet many fighters have given in to the urgings of their friends. Britt may some time succumb to the argument that the sport loving world would be much pleased to see the lightweight championship held by a white man, and in that case there will be a battle of will and skill worth going far to see.

As to Tommy Leach.

Ban Johnson's imputation that Third Base Man Tommy Leach accepted $1,000 advance money from the American league to play on one of its clubs is denied by Barney Dreyfuss. The Pittsburg president says Leach returned the check and has shown receipts to prove what he says.

Plenty of Kicking.

There were twenty-three punts in the recent Harvard-Penn football game.

THE MACLANES OF BUTTE.

How Dorothy, Sister of Mary, Caused a Mild Sensation.

Society in Butte, Mont., is slowly recovering from the second severe jolt that it has received at the hands of the now famous MacLane family.

Scarcely had the commotion raised by Mary MacLane's book subsided when there came the announcement

MRS. DOROTHY MACLANE THAYER.

that Miss Dorothy MacLane, whose only claim to fame heretofore was her sistership to Mary, had eloped with a newspaper man and been married.

Mr. Louis Thayer, the happy man, recently went to Butte from Cincinnati to become city editor of a Butte newspaper.

The girl's mother went into hysterics and then recovered and forgave the couple. What Mary, scorner of love, said and did on hearing the news has not been recorded.

LIKES AMERICAN WAYS.

Mrs. Hall Caine Especially Admires the Way We Bring Up Girls.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the distinguished author and dramatist, who is now in this country, expresses herself as warmly favoring the American method of bringing up children.

Mrs. Caine is very pretty. She is a little woman, with brown hair and pink cheeks, looking not at all like the

MRS. HALL CAINE.

mother of the fine eighteen-year-old lad who is her eldest son and is now with her. Ralph his name is.

Mrs. Caine usually dresses all in white in the house and on the street. Her manner is simple and most attractive.

"I've often heard English people say of American girls," said Mrs. Caine recently, "that the greatest mistake in their bringing up is that they are too soon let out of the nursery. I don't think that comment is justified.

"I believe that freedom is the best possible thing in a family where breeding and culture are in the very air she breathes."

Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)—Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was away?

Tommy—No, ma. Willie Jones came in, and he liked it so I exchanged it with him for a sour apple.—Punch.

Instead of being put to ordinary jail tasks long sentence prisoners at Hobart, Tasmania, are employed in the local botanical gardens.

The Germans along the River Rhine have put to practical use the "Traubenkur" for stomach trouble, constipation, etc. Here it is known as Mull's Grape Tonic Laxative. Try a bottle, at Hodson's drug store, 50c.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing, gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 30

Very Low Colonists' Rates to the West And Southwest.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will sell one way colonists' tickets to points in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from November 4th to April 31st, at on-half fare the standard first-class fare, plus $2. For further information write Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 905 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 251-eod-tf

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Flour won't you kindly tell your friends how delicious it is? 30

PIN YOUR FAITH TO ENK'S

ASTHMA

DYSPNŒA

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S

Genuine Dynamized *Homeopathic Preparation* *Number* **28**

Is a permanent cure for Asthma in any form. Relief at once, and the attacks gradually come farther and farther apart under treatment. The only permanent cure ever formulated. Price 25c.

Where attacks of Asthma follow hearty meals, use Nos. 31 and 28 in alternation; say No. 31 before breakfast and supper and No. 28 before dinner and at bedtime.

In spasmodic nervous Asthma, with dry tickling cough and difficulty in lying down, alternate with No. 21.

In Cardiac Asthma, with sensation as if heart and lungs were constricted and constipation, alternate with No. 35.

70 Remedies for 70 Different Diseases

Our booklets: "Short Road to Health" and "Treatise on Private Diseases" free by mail or of druggists.

THE ENK MEDICINE CO., Union City, Ind.

Sold in East Liverpool by ALVIN H. BULGER, Pharmacist 6th and W. Market

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

January 9, 1903.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Henry Joseph, executor of the estate of John H. Mellons, deceased.

Seventh account of S. W. Courtney, executor of the estate of Moses L. Courtney, deceased.

Fourth account of H. R. Hill, executor of the estate of George D. McKinnon, deceased.

Final account of M. R. Little, executor of the estate of Maggie E. Little, deceased.

Final account of W. S. Potts, executor of the estate of James R. Criss, deceased.

First account of Ner. G. and W. W. Burns, executors of the estate of Hiram Burns, deceased.

First account of John H. Dougher, executor of the estate of Bridget Dougher, deceased.

Final account of Margaret Taylor, executor of the estate of Elias S. Taylor, deceased.

Third account of Bridget Kenney, executrix of the estate of John A. Kenney, deceased.

Second account of E. B. Rawson, executor of the estate of A. G. Smith, deceased.

Third account of Orlando Bossert, executor of the estate of Jacob Bossert, deceased.

Fifth and final account of Isadore R. Icenhour, executor of the estate of John E. Icenhour, deceased.

First account of K. L. Cobourn, executor of the estate of Melchor Mellinger, deceased.

Third account of C. W. Huston, executor of the estate of H. C. Robins, deceased.

Third account of Bertha M. Mendenhall, executrix of the estate of George Frank Mendenhall, deceased.

First account of M. T. Nace, executor of the estate of B. F. Miller, deceased.

First account of Lindley W. Morris, executor of the estate of James Thompson, deceased.

Second account of James C. Crawford, executor of the estate of James Welch, deceased.

Fourth account of Carey Newhouse, executor of the estate of Gideon Newhouse, deceased.

Second account of J. M. Carter, executor of the estate of Mary Ann Doyle, deceased.

Final account of John A. Noble, executor of the estate of James Davidson, deceased.

Final account of S. F. Huston, executor of the estate of Letitia Myers, deceased.

First account of E. T. Cope, executor of the estate of Hannah M. Stanley, deceased.

Second account of Oliver Switzer, executor of the estate of Henry Switzer, deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of John Donnally, administrator of the estate of Mary Wait, deceased.

Third account of H. C. Dutton, administrator of the estate of David Heston, deceased.

Sixth account of B. P. Bush, administrator, &c., of the estate of John Koenreich, deceased.

Tenth account of J. W. and A. S. McGarry, administrators of the estate of Daniel McGarry, deceased.

First account of A. J. Stroup, administrator, &c., of the estate of Christian Weaver, deceased.

First account of J. D. Wilhelm, administrator of the estate of Wm. F. Schafernocker, deceased.

Fourth account of Martin Morrissey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Wagoner, deceased.

First account of Wm. H. Vodrey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Godwin, deceased.

Fourth account of M. V. Emmons, administrator of the estate of John Hilliard, deceased.

First account of John Patterson, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wollam, deceased.

Final account of Aaron Beck, administrator (by his admr.) of the estate of Ruth Beck, deceased.

Final account of Annie Sprague, administratrix of the estate of James Pugh, deceased.

First and final account of Elmer E. Black, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Allmon, deceased.

Third account of Emmor Raley, administrator, &c., of the estate of Stacy Hunt, deceased.

First acount of Conrad Hune, administrator of the estate of Nicholas Heyard, deceased.

Eighth acount of Peter G. Brown, administrator of the estate of John Brown, deceased.

First and final acount of Emily J. Smith, administrator of the estate of John S. Smith, deceased.

First and final acount of Heber H. Blythe, administrator of the estate of Eliza F. Blythe, deceased.

Second account of Charles E. Harbaugh, administrator, &c., of the estate of Jacob Harbaugh, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

Third account of John E. Rogers, trustee of the estate of Jesse T. Boone.

ASSIGNEES.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Wm. R. DeWitt & Co.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Joseph Campf.

GUARDIANS.

Final account of W. S. Emmons, guardian of the estate of Lawrence Hilliard.

Seventh account of John Morrison, guardian of the estate of Georgie Morrison, et al.

Second account of Chas. M. Shaffer, guardian of the estate of Winnie Whitesall.

First account of Mrs. Wm. J. Gregory, guardian of the estate of George F. Gregory.

First and final account of John Hogue, guardian of the estate of Harry R. Hogue.

First and final account of Geo. B. Fife, guardian of the estate of James Fife, et al.

Fifth acount of H. A. Thompson, guardian of the estate of W. W. Hogue.

Second account of J. D. Wilhelm, guardian of the estate of Arthur M. Wilhelm.

First account of W. S. Potts, guardian of the estate of Clyde E. Morrow, et al.

J. C. BOONE,
Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks commencing December 25, 1902.

HAS ONE LUNG

Blood Wine Cured Him of Consumption

"Blood Wine" has just cured a man of consumption, but who is left with only one lung. The disease has entirely eaten away the right lung. He is well, and enjoying life, and by taking a little care will live to a ripe old age. When the little germs of tuberculosis get into the lungs, if "Blood Wine" is taken it percolates through the blood, reaches every nook and cell of the lungs and kills the germs. It does this in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. It charges the blood with ingredients that make it absolutely impossible for germs to live. All people with lung trouble in any form can expect marked beneficial results if they take "Blood Wine." Here is another man who has found in it a cure for his diseased lungs. Mr. Geo. T. Corey of Lowell, Mass., says:

"My brother, who lives in Akron, O., wrote me that he was taking 'Blood Wine,' that it was doing him a world of good, and advised me to try it. I had been very ill with lung trouble for several weeks, and was failing rapidly. My brother was so confident that I would recover if I tried 'Blood Wine' that I finally decided to get a bottle. The very first dose I could feel all through my body, and from that moment I began to overcome the disease. I continued taking it and continued to improve until I was able to say I was well. I have no trouble now with my lungs, and have gained in weight. 'Blood Wine' is an exceptionally meritorious medicine. It seems to supply something in the way of nourishment besides being healing and soothing."

It is easy to keep well if you keep your blood in good condition with "Blood Wine." You can have your blood examined free of charge, and learn its true condition by sending your name for full particulars to Louis Daudelin Co., Worcester, Mass. Fifty cents a bottle.

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA CURED

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE cures the cause—is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of one of the United States most prominent physicians. This remedy is bringing health to hundreds of dyspeptics who have tried nearly every other stomach remedy without success.

$1.00 a bottle; six bottles $5.00.

O. A. Pratt, No. 3215 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash., writes: It is with pleasure that I recommend Nau's Dyspepsia Cure. Have only taken 3 bottles and consider myself cured.

Above testimonial is genuine. $5,000 reward if proved otherwise. Send to **Frank Nau, 303 Broadway, N. Y.** for booklet and information.

Sold at HODSON'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

FREAK ADORNMENTS.

Strange Household Ornaments That May Be Seen In England.

Many are the strange household and garden adornments scattered up and down the English countryside. In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of swordfishes. The lady who owns the garden got the strange paling from her brother, who had originally sported it in the tropics.

Near Leeds is a summer house made wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented. From garret to basement in the large house of a Leeds mineral water manufacturer is a gigantic scrapbook, every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls.

A north country banker living near Wakefield has a great dining room the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of eminent castles and historic buildings, and at Lascard, in Cheshire, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance, from leather to tigers' bones, one frame being placed within another according to size so that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises—that contains many mirrors and pictures the frames of which are made entirely of sharks' teeth. Near Birmingham a manufacturer has a study that is lined, even to the roof, with nothing but chains of various thicknesses and padlocks of different sizes.—Pearson's.

DON'T GET TOO FULL.

A Lesson That May Be Learned From the Habits of the Bees.

"Don't stir up a beehive unless you know it is a rich one," said an apiarist to a visitor at his bee farm.

"I think that I would leave them alone altogether," was the reply. "They have too angry a buzz about them to win my confidence."

"You are not used to them, that's all," said the beeman. "For example, these hives are full of honey, and if I puff a little smoke into the doors so as to sort of suffocate the sentries I can topple a hive over, handle the bees like so many beans, clean the honeycombs and carry them off. The bees won't harm me." And, to prove his words, the speaker performed his experiment and came back to his friend with a smile and several heavy combs of honey.

"If those hives had been nearly empty," said the apiarist, "I would have been lucky to have escaped with my life. The tenants of a poor hive sting to kill."

"That's strange," said the visitor "I should think that they would defend their hoards with especial jealousy, and the more they have the hotter they would fight."

"The reason is," said the beeman, "that when alarmed the bees fly to their storehouse and gorge themselves. When full of honey, a bee can't bend its body and sting."

"Which should be a lesson to us," said the other. "Don't get too full."—New York Tribune.

Shot by Negro.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19.—Claude Smith, a popular bartender of this city, was probably fatally shot shortly before midnight last night by a colored man named Elmer Beckwith. Both men were employed at the Moore house and had some trouble a short time before the shooting, during which Smith threw Beckwith out of doors. The latter returned in a few minutes and shot Smith twice, both wounds being in vital parts of the body. Christian Kuntz and Will Lowell were both shot and slightly injured while assisting in the arrest of Beckwith, who was finally locked up in the police station.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail 25 cts. and 50 cts. Buy it to day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, Box 1793, Le Roy, N. Y.

CONSULTED LEADERS

Precedent Shows That It is Not Necessary to Send Cuban Treaty to House.

LOWER BODY WILL HAVE VOICE.

When Reciprocity Is Ratified by Senate the President Will Send a Message to Both Branches Asking for Legislation to Make It Operative.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has let it be known that before he reached his decision to send the Cuban reciprocity treaty to the senate and not to the house he consulted freely the leaders of the house and the members of the cabinet. After mature consideration it was determined that it was unnecessary to send the Cuban treaty to the house, notwithstanding the fact that it affected revenues of the government. Precedents were looked up carefully. It was found that previous reciprocity treaties had been sent directly to the senate for ratification. This was notably true of the Newfoundland treaty, which is regarded as being on all fours with the Cuban treaty. No objection ever was raised to the consideration by the senate alone of that treaty.

It can be said to be the purpose of the president, when the Cuban treaty shall have been ratified by the senate, to send a message to both branches of congress with a recommendation for such enabling legislation as will make the treaty operative. This will afford the house full opportunity, it is expected, to stamp with its approval and its individuality the negotions for reciprocity with Cuba.

Doesn't Cover Hanging.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The question of the effect of murder upon a life insurance policy when issued upon the life of the murderer was yesterday passed upon by the United States supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice Brewer.

The case in which the opinion was delivered was that of C. M. Burt vs the Union Central Life Insurance company. William E. Burt, of Travis county, Texas, was the name of the man insured. His policy was made payable to his wife, Anna M. Burt, and in case of her death, to his executors. During the following year Burt's wife died and he afterward was charged with her murder, and was found guilty and executed. Afterward the heirs of the estate made an effort to collect upon the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment.

The lower courts, including the court of appeals for the fifth circuit, sustained the protest of the company, and yesterday's opinion affirmed the decision of the court of appeals, holding the policy invalid on the ground that to sanction payment under the circumstance would be contrary to public policy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury, has selected a site for a public building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street, Huntington, W. Va. Price, $10,000.

The quarantine against Connecticut on account of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in New England was removed formally yesterday by an order issued by Secretary Wilson.

The special army board on the new army uniform had a meeting at the war department yesterday and decided in favor of the use of blue facings for the uniforms, instead of white facings, as had been suggested.

Five hundred million dollars gold is the amount of American capital invested in Mexico by 1,117 American companies, firms and individuals, according to estimates carefully prepared by Consul-General A. D. Barlow, at Mexico City.

Letter Came Too Late.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—While W. J. Winn, aged about 26 years, from New York, lay dead in the Hotel Imperial as the result of a bullet fired by his own hand a letter from his mother, begging him not to commit suicide, was received. He killed himself Sunday night, but the fact that he was dead was not discovered until yesterday afternoon. The man registered at the hotel on Saturday night. No motive is known here for the man taking his life. The letter from the mother indicated that Winn had written to her that he contemplated suicide.

Edward's Reply to Marconi.

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 23.—To his wireless message, transmitted from Canada to King Edward VII, Marconi has received the following reply, signed by Lord Knollys, the king's private secretary: "I have had the honor of submitting your telegram to the king, and I am commanded to congratulate you sincerely on the successful issue of your endeavors to develop your most important invention. The king has been much interested in your experiments, as he remembered that the initial ones were commenced by you on the royal yacht Osborne, in 1898."

Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 23.—Philip Nagel, convicted of murdering William C. Wade, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Tobias to be electrocuted, Wednesday, April 15.

SAVED BY AN ARTIFICE

[Original.]

I was the only American of my me at the University of Bonn who j ed the dueling corps. In the corps es young Baron Steiger, who was co idered the best swordsman at the ersity.

Toward the end of the term I ha e good luck to be pitted against I n Steiger when he had been drinkin d got the better of him. This gav e some renown and made Steiger m itter enemy.

I did not touch a sword again dur g my stay at the university, and after taking my degree I went to Vien a to see a little of life at that capital. I had letters to some of the best people there, and my associates were almost exclusively Austrian or German. One evening after attending the opera with a party of ladies and gentlemen I invited them to sup with me at a cafe. While we were there who should come in but Baron Steiger. He passed close to me, not speaking to me, but glaring at me, and as he walked behind my chair he purposely ran against it. I was at the moment raising a glass of wine to my lips, and a part of the wine was spilled on my shirt front. I was angry and, acting on a foolish but natural impulse, threw what remained in the glass in his face.

The moment I had done so I realized that I had likely signed my own death warrant. Steiger would undoubtedly challenge me, and as I had not touched a sword in two years and he had become famous in its use, as well as a merciless opponent, I must either show the white feather and be disgraced among my Vienna friends or—die.

Steiger apologized for touching my chair, declaring that it was unintentional, and, raising his hat, politely passed on. Not one of my friends understood what would follow, and the party broke up immediately. I went to my apartments with a young Dr. Koch, with whom I was very intimate.

The challenge came before we separated, and I confess I was thrown into a serious mental condition. Since leaving the university Steiger had fought a dozen or more duels and had never spared his man. Dr. Koch told me to think no more about the matter or I would unfit myself to take advantage of what slight chance there was for me; that he had saved a friend of his once under similar circumstances and he would try his plan with me. I placed my case in his hands, turned in and after an hour or so fell asleep.

The next evening after dark Dr. Koch came to me and told me that he had arranged everything and if I would keep my head all would go well with me. I as the challenged party had the right to choose the weapons and the time and place of the meeting. Acting for me, Dr. Koch had chosen swords in a dark room. The duel was to take place immediately in a room of a third party. Without giving me time to dwell on these horrible conditions Dr. Koch hurried me to the meeting place, but before entering the rooms in question he took me to another where a gentleman was waiting, to whom I was introduced—"Dr. Sieferth, the most noted oculist in Europe." The two doctors at once began to paint my eyes with a camel's hair brush that had been dipped in some liquid. As soon as they had finished a bandage was clapped over my eyes and kept there for some twenty minutes, when it was taken off, and we went immediately to rooms in the same building where the meeting was to take place. A few moments later Steiger and I were thrust into the dark room, and the door was closed and locked.

Now, it is impossible to exclude perfectly either light or heat from any apartment. One might as well attempt to form a perfect vacuum. Scientifically speaking there is no such thing as a perfect absence of everything from any given space. The treatment of the physicians had enabled me to take advantage of what light there was in the room, nearly all of which came through an imperfectly fitted door, under which there was a strip unprotected. Be this as it may, I could distinguish the principal objects in the room, including my enemy. I could not make out his expression, but his figure was quite perceptible, especially his face and hands, which were lighter than the rest. He remained perfectly quiet for awhile, when I moved, and, hearing the creaking of my boots, he came toward me. I glided away, this time without making any sound, and in another moment gave him a cut on the hand which forced him to drop his sword. Before he could recover it I pricked him from the other side, which drew him from where the sword had fallen, and then I took it up myself.

"Baron," I said, "you are at my mercy. I have your sword."

"Finish the murder. That's what is. It certainly is not dueling."

"I have no use for your life. I give it to you. Hello!"

The door was opened, and the party in the adjoining room entered. I had given Steiger an ugly cut on the hand and a slight wound in the fleshy part of his back. These the doctors dressed. Steiger insisted on a renewal of the combat under circumstances that would enable him to take his revenge, but my seconds declared that I would not be permitted to fight longer except in the dark room, whereupon Steiger sulkily declared himself satisfied, and the party dispersed.

As soon as I was alone with the two doctors they charged me, both on my own account and theirs, to keep their part in the matter a secret, since if it became known they would be ruined socially and professionally. I had no desire to publish it.

ARCHIBALD STEARNS.

Britt's Rise to Fame

Californian Lightweight Now In Line For Championship Title.

The world of pugilistic persuasion has been talking about that sturdy Californian lightweight, Jimmy Britt, since his defeat of Frank Erne in Frisco recently, and the general opinion is that he is the coming champion in his class.

Britt is probably nearer being "a natural born fighter" than any other boxer in America today.

He would have found himself within the ropes, listening to the yells of his admirers, some fine night even had his father been governor of the state of California.

As the facts stand, when Jimmy Britt began his meteoric flight championshipward his parental ancestor was a supervisor of the city of San Francisco. He was also a wealthy contractor

JIMMY BRITT PUNCHING THE BAG.

who had made a fortune in the wholesale plumbing business. Britt's father has red hair and, like Rockwell, the now famous Yale fighting quarterback, has a pugnacious, redheaded temperament.

Billy Britt, Jimmy's elder brother, was featherweight amateur champion of the coast for some years and outclassed all other aspirants to the title by a mile. Many efforts were vainly made to get him into the professional ranks.

Then Jimmy grew up, filled with the ambition to whip his elder brother. The two used to box together, and suddenly Billy found himself with more than he could handle. Jimmy was always going around with an invisible chip on his shoulder. In the "south of Market" district of San Francisco he became the local terror. All the professional fighters of his class and some of the heavier ones he sought out in their various rendezvouses and one by one added them to his rough and tumble scalp belt.

Meantime he waded through amateurs knee deep in the big tournaments held by the Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, outclassing all comers and knocking them out with a McCoy-like sneer of superiority. Then amateur fighting became too easy; he wanted more exercise. He had "rough housed" the "pro" talent and found the excitement just to his taste, and he determined to turn professional, indulge his fighting bent and incidentally—me incidentally—gather in what Omar Khayyam refers to as "the golden fleece." So he made Billy his manager and started in.

So far Britt, in his one year's experience of the prize ring, has been remarkably successful. Not even Terry McGovern had a more startling and sudden success.

Tim Hegarty, the Australian champion, is fled in the resin. Kid Lavigne was beaten to a quivering pulp. Now Frank Erne has been outfought, outboxed and knocked out. Erne is two spaces from the championship now. Britt is but one.

Yet as long as a black man holds the lightweight championship it is not likely that Britt will have any chance of wearing the belt. He has always said that he would never fight with a man of another race. In his position to keep to his original determination is easy.

He holds a responsible and well salaried position in his father's employ. Fighting he went into to indulge his natural craving for excitement.

Outside of the prize ring he is a young business man, with a certain social position to retain, which he would lose if he met Gans.

Yet many fighters have given in to the urgings of their friends. Britt may some time succumb to the argument that the sport loving world would be much pleased to see the lightweight championship held by a white man, and in that case there will be a battle of will and skill worth going far to see.

As to Tommy Leach.

Ban Johnson's imputation that Third Base Man Tommy Leach accepted $1,000 advance money from the American league to play on one of its clubs is denied by Barney Dreyfuss. The Pittsburg president says Leach returned the check and has shown receipts to prove what he says.

Plenty of Kicking.

There were twenty-three punts in the recent Harvard-Penn football game.

THE MACLANES OF BUTTE.

How Dorothy, Sister of Mary, Caused a Mild Sensation.

Society in Butte, Mont., is slowly recovering from the second severe jolt that it has received at the hands of the now famous MacLane family.

Scarcely had the commotion raised by Mary MacLane's book subsided when there came the announcement

MRS. DOROTHY MACLANE THAYER.

that Miss Dorothy MacLane, whose only claim to fame heretofore was her sistership to Mary, had eloped with a newspaper man and been married.

Mr. Louis Thayer, the happy man, recently went to Butte from Cincinnati to become city editor of a Butte newspaper.

The girl's mother went into hysterics and then recovered and forgave the couple. What Mary, scorner of love, said and did on hearing the news has not been recorded.

LIKES AMERICAN WAYS.

Mrs. Hall Caine Especially Admires the Way We Bring Up Girls.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the distinguished author and dramatist, who is now in this country, expresses herself as warmly favoring the American method of bringing up children.

Mrs. Caine is very pretty. She is a little woman, with brown hair and pink cheeks, looking not at all like the

MRS. HALL CAINE.

mother of the fine eighteen-year-old lad who is her eldest son and is now with her. Ralph his name is.

Mrs. Caine usually dresses all in white in the house and on the street. Her manner is simple and most attractive.

"I've often heard English people say of American girls," said Mrs. Caine recently, "that the greatest mistake in their bringing up is that they are too soon let out of the nursery. I don't think that comment is justified.

"I believe that freedom is the best possible thing in a family where breeding and culture are in the very air she breathes."

Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)—Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was away?

Tommy—No, ma. Willie Jones came in, and he liked it so I exchanged it with him for a sour apple.—Punch.

Instead of being put to ordinary jail tasks long sentence prisoners at Hobart, Tasmania, are employed in the local botanical gardens.

The Germans along the River Rhine have put to practical use the "Traubenkur" for stomach trouble, constipation, etc. Here it is known as Mull's Grape Tonic Laxative. Try a bottle, at Hodson's drug store, 50c.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing, gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 30

Very Low Colonists' Rates to the West And Southwest.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will sell one way colonists' tickets to points in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from November 4th to April 21st, at on-half fare the standard first-class fare, plus $2. For further information write Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 905 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 251-eod-tf

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Flour won't you kindly tell your friends how delicious it is? 30

PIN YOUR FAITH TO ENK'S

ASTHMA

DYSPNŒA

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S

Genuine Dynamized Number

Homeopathic Preparation **28**

Is a permanent cure for Asthma in any form. Relief at once, and the attacks gradually come farther and farther apart under treatment. The only permanent cure ever formulated. Price 25c.

Where attacks of Asthma follow hearty meals, use Nos. 31 and 28 in alternation; say No. 31 before breakfast and supper and No. 28 before dinner and at bedtime.

In spasmodic nervous Asthma, with dry tickling cough and difficulty in lying down, alternate with No. 21.

In Cardiac Asthma, with sensation as if heart and lungs were constricted and constipation, alternate with No. 35.

70 Remedies for 70 Different Diseases

Our booklets: "Short Road to Health" and "Treatise on Private Diseases" free by mail or of druggists.

THE ENK MEDICINE CO., Union City, Ind.

Sold in East Liverpool by ALVIN H. BULGER, Pharmacist 6th and W. Market

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

January 9, 1903.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Henry Joseph, executor of the estate of John H. Meilons, deceased.

Seventh account of S. W. Courtney, executor of the estate of Moses L. Courtney, deceased.

Fourth account of H. R. Hill, executor of the estate of George D. McKinnon, deceased.

Final account of M. R. Little, executor of the estate of Maggie E. Little, deceased.

Final account of W. S. Potts, executor of the estate of James R. Criss, deceased.

First account of Ner. G. and W. W. Burns, executors of the estate of Hiram Burns, deceased.

First account of John H. Dougher, executor of the estate of Bridget Dougher, deceased.

Final account of Margaret Taylor, executor of the estate of Elias S. Taylor, deceased.

Third account of Bridget Kenney, executrix of the estate of John A. Kenney, deceased.

Second account of E. B. Rawson, executor of the estate of A. G. Smith, deceased.

Third account of Orlando Bossert, executor of the estate of Jacob Bossert, deceased.

Fifth and final account of Isadore R. Icenhour, executor of the estate of John E. Icenhour, deceased.

First account of K. L. Cobourn, executor of the estate of Melchor Mellinger, deceased.

Third account of C. W. Huston, executor of the estate of H. C. Robins, deceased.

Third account of Bertha M. Mendenhall, executrix of the estate of George Frank Mendenhall, deceased.

First account of M. T. Nace, executor of the estate of B. F. Miller, deceased.

First account of Lindley W. Morris, executor of the estate of James Thompson, deceased.

Second account of James C. Crawford, executor of the estate of James Welch, deceased.

Fourth account of Carey Newhouse, executor of the estate of Gideon Newhouse, deceased.

Second account of J. M. Carter, executor of the estate of Mary Ann Doyle, deceased.

Final account of John A. Noble, executor of the estate of James Davidson, deceased.

Final account of S. F. Huston, executor of the estate of Letitia Myers, deceased.

First account of E. T. Cope, executor of the estate of Hannah M. Stanley, deceased.

Second account of Oliver Switzer, executor of the estate of Henry Switzer, deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of John Donnally, administrator of the estate of Mary Wait, deceased.

Third account of H. C. Dutton, administrator of the estate of David Heston, deceased.

Sixth account of B. P. Bush, administrator, &c., of the estate of John Koenreich, deceased.

Tenth account of J. W. and A. S. McGarry, administrators of the estate of Daniel McGarry, deceased.

First account of A. J. Stroup, administrator, &c., of the estate of Christian Weaver, deceased.

First account of J. D. Wilhelm, administrator of the estate of Wm. F. Schafernocker, deceased.

Fourth account of Martin Morrissey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Wagoner, deceased.

First account of Wm. H. Vodrey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Godwin, deceased.

Fourth account of M. V. Emmons, administrator of the estate of John Hilliard, deceased.

First account of John Patterson, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wollam, deceased.

Final account of Aaron Beck, administrator (by his admr.) of the estate of Ruth Beck, deceased.

Final account of Annie Sprague, administratrix of the estate of James Pugh, deceased.

First and final account of Elmer E. Black, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Allmon, deceased.

Third account of Emmor Raley, administrator, &c., of the estate of Stacy Hunt, deceased.

First acount of Conrad Hune, administrator of the estate of Nicholas Heyard, deceased.

Eighth acount of Peter G. Brown, administrator of the estate of John Brown, deceased.

First and final acount of Emily J. Smith, administrator of the estate of John S. Smith, deceased.

First and final acount of Heber H. Blythe, administrator of the estate of Eliza F. Blythe, deceased.

Second account of Charles E. Harbaugh, administrator, &c., of the estate of Jacob Harbaugh, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

Third account of John E. Rogers, trustee of the estate of Jesse T. Boone.

ASSIGNEES.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Wm. R. DeWitt & Co.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Joseph Campf.

GUARDIANS.

Final account of W. S. Emmons, guardian of the estate of Lawrence Hilliard.

Seventh account of John Morrison, guardian of the estate of Georgie Morrison, et al.

Second account of Chas. M. Shaffer, guardian of the estate of Winnie Whitesall.

First account of Mrs. Wm. J. Gregory, guardian of the estate of George F. Gregory.

First and final account of John Hogue, guardian of the estate of Harry R. Hogue.

First and final account of Geo. B. Fife, guardian of the estate of James Fife, et al.

Fifth acount of H. A. Thompson, guardian of the estate of W. W. Hogue.

Second account of J. D. Wilhelm, guardian of the estate of Arthur M. Wilhelm.

First account of W. S. Potts, guardian of the estate of Clyde E. Morrow, et al.

J. C. BOONE, Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks commencing December 25, 1902.

HAS ONE LUNG

Blood Wine Cured Him of Consumption

"Blood Wine" has just cured a man of consumption, but who is left with only one lung. The disease has entirely eaten away the right lung. He is well, and enjoying life, and by taking a little care will live to a ripe old age. When the little germs of tuberculosis get into the lungs, if "Blood Wine" is taken it percolates through the blood, reaches every nook and cell of the lungs and kills the germs. It does this in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. It charges the blood with ingredients that make it absolutely impossible for germs to live. All people with lung trouble in any form can expect marked beneficial results if they take "Blood Wine." Here is another man who has found in it a cure for his diseased lungs. Mr. Geo. T. Corey of Lowell, Mass., says:

"My brother, who lives in Akron, O., wrote me that he was taking 'Blood Wine,' that it was doing him a world of good, and advised me to try it. I had been very ill with lung trouble for several weeks, and was failing rapidly. My brother was so confident that I would recover if I tried 'Blood Wine' that I finally decided to get a bottle. The very first dose I could feel all through my body, and from that moment I began to overcome the disease. I continued taking it and continued to improve until I was able to say I was well. I have no trouble now with my lungs, and have gained in weight. 'Blood Wine' is an exceptionally meritorious medicine. It seems to supply something in the way of nourishment besides being healing and soothing."

It is easy to keep well if you keep your blood in good condition with "Blood Wine." You can have your blood examined free of charge, and learn its true condition by sending your name for full particulars to Louis Daudelin Co., Worcester, Mass. **Fifty cents a bottle.**

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA CURED

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE cures the cause—is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of one of the United States most prominent physicians. This remedy is bringing health to hundreds of dyspeptics who have tried nearly every other stomach remedy without success.

$1.00 a bottle; six bottles $5.00.

O. A. Pratt, No. 3215 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash., writes: It is with pleasure that I recommend Nau's Dyspepsia Cure. Have only taken 3 bottles and consider myself cured.

Above testimonial is genuine. $5,000 reward if proved otherwise. Send to **Frank Nau, 203 Broadway, N. Y.** for booklet and information.

Sold at **HODSON'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Fifth and Broadway.**

FREAK ADORNMENTS.

Strange Household Ornaments That May Be Seen In England.

Many are the strange household and garden adornments scattered up and down the English countryside. In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of swordfishes. The lady who owns the garden got the strange paling from her brother, who had originally sported it in the tropics.

Near Leeds is a summer house made wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented. From garret to basement in the large house of a Leeds mineral water manufacturer is a gigantic scrapbook, every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls.

A north country banker living near Wakefield has a great dining room the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of eminent castles and historic buildings, and at Liscard, in Cheshire, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance, from leather to tigers' bones, one frame being placed within another according to size so that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises—that contains many mirrors and pictures, the frames of which are made entirely of sharks' teeth. Near Birmingham a manufacturer has a study that is lined, even to the roof, with nothing but chains of various thicknesses and padlocks of different sizes.—Pearson's.

DON'T GET TOO FULL.

A Lesson That May Be Learned From the Habits of the Bees.

"Don't stir up a beehive unless you know it is a rich one," said an apiarist to a visitor at his bee farm.

"I think that I would leave them alone altogether," was the reply. "They have too angry a buzz about them to win my confidence."

"You are not used to them, that's all," said the beeman. "For example, these hives are full of honey, and if I puff a little smoke into the doors so as to sort of suffocate the sentries I can topple a hive over, handle the bees like so many beans, clean the honeycombs and carry them off. The bees won't harm me." And, to prove his words, the speaker performed his experiment and came back to his friend with a smile and several heavy combs of honey.

"If those hives had been nearly empty," said the apiarist, "I would have been lucky to have escaped with my life. The tenants of a poor hive sting to kill."

"That's strange," said the visitor "I should think that they would defend their hoards with especial jealousy, and the more they have the hotter they would fight."

"The reason is," said the beeman, "that when alarmed the bees fly to their storehouse and gorge themselves. When full of honey, a bee can't bend its body and sting."

"Which should be a lesson to us," said the other. "Don't get too full."—New York Tribune.

Shot by Negro.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19.—Claude Smith, a popular bartender of this city, was probably fatally shot shortly before midnight last night by a colored man named Elmer Beckwith. Both men were employed at the Moore house and had some trouble a short time before the shooting, during which Smith threw Beckwith out of doors. The latter returned in a few minutes and shot Smith twice, both wounds being in vital parts of the body. Christian Kuntz and Will Lowell were both shot and slightly injured while assisting in the arrest of Beckwith, who was finally locked up in the police station.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail 25 cts. and 50 cts. Buy it today. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, Box 899, N. Y.

CONSULTED LEADERS

Precedent Shows That It is Not Necessary to Send Cuban Treaty to House.

LOWER BODY WILL HAVE VOICE.

When Reciprocity Is Ratified by Senate the President Will Send a Message to Both Branches Asking for Legislation to Make It Operative.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has let it be known that before he reached his decision to send the Cuban reciprocity treaty to the senate and not to the house be consulted freely the leaders of the house and the members of the cabinet. After mature consideration it was determined that it was unnecessary to send the Cuban treaty to the house, notwithstanding the fact that it affected revenues of the government. Precedents were looked up carefully. It was found that previous reciprocity treaties had been sent directly to the senate for ratification. This was notably true of the Newfoundland treaty, which is regarded as being on all fours with the Cuban treaty. No objection ever was raised to the consideration by the senate alone of that treaty.

It can be said to be the purpose of the president, when the Cuban treaty shall have been ratified by the senate, to send a message to both branches of congress with a recommendation for such enabling legislation as will make the treaty operative. This will afford the house full opportunity, it is expected, to stamp with its approval and its individuality the negotions for reciprocity with Cuba.

Doesn't Cover Hanging.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The question of the effect of murder upon a life insurance policy when issued upon the life of the murderer was yesterday passed upon by the United States supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice Brewer.

The case in which the opinion was delivered was that of C. M. Burt vs the Union Central Life Insurance company. William E. Burt, of Travis county, Texas, was the name of the man insured. His policy was made payable to his wife, Anna M. Burt, and in case of her death, to his executors. During the following year Burt's wife died and he afterward was charged with her murder, and was found guilty and executed. Afterward the heirs of the estate made an effort to collect upon the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment.

The lower courts, including the court of appeals for the fifth circuit, sustained the protest of the company, and yesterday's opinion affirmed the decision of the court of appeals, holding the policy invalid on the ground that to sanction payment under the circumstance would be contrary to public policy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury, has selected a site for a public building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street, Huntington, W. Va. Price, $10,000.

The quarantine against Connecticut on account of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in New England was removed formally yesterday by an order issued by Secretary Wilson.

The special army board on the new army uniform had a meeting at the war department yesterday and decided in favor of the use of blue facings for the uniforms, instead of white facings, as had been suggested.

Five hundred million dollars gold is the amount of American capital invested in Mexico by 1,117 American companies, firms and individuals, according to estimates carefully prepared by Consul-General A. D. Barlow, at Mexico City.

Letter Came Too Late.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—While W. J. Winn, aged about 26 years, from New York, lay dead in the Hotel Imperial as the result of a bullet fired by his own hand a letter from his mother, begging him not to commit suicide, was received. He killed himself Sunday night, but the fact that he was dead was not discovered until yesterday afternoon. The man registered at the hotel on Saturday night. No motive is known here for the man taking his life. The letter from the mother indicated that Winn had written to her that he contemplated suicide.

Edward's Reply to Marconi.

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 23.—To his wireless message, transmitted from Canada to King Edward VII, Marconi has received the following reply, signed by Lord Knollys, the king's private secretary: "I have had the honor of submitting your telegram to the king, and I am commanded to congratulate you sincerely on the successful issue of your endeavors to develop your most important invention. The king has been much interested in your experiments, as he remembered that the initial ones were commenced by you on the royal yacht Osborne, in 1898."

Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 23.—Philip Nagel, convicted of murdering William C. Wade, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Tobias to be electrocuted, Wednesday, April 15.

SAVED BY AN ARTIFICE

[Original.]

I was the only American of my time at the University of Bonn who joined the dueling corps. In the corps was young Baron Steiger, who was considered the best swordsman at the university.

Toward the end of the term I had the good luck to be pitted against Baron Steiger when he had been drinking and got the better of him. This gave me some renown and made Steiger my bitter enemy.

I did not touch a sword again during my stay at the university, and after taking my degree I went to Vienna to see a little of life at that capital. I had letters to some of the best people there, and my associates were almost exclusively Austrian or German. One evening after attending the opera with a party of ladies and gentlemen I invited them to sup with me at a cafe. While we were there who should come in but Baron Steiger. He passed close to me, not speaking to me, but glaring at me, and as he walked behind my chair he purposely ran against it. I was at the moment raising a glass of wine to my lips, and a part of the wine was spilled on my shirt front. I was angry and, acting on a foolish but natural impulse, threw what remained in the glass in his face.

The moment I had done so I realized that I had likely signed my own death warrant. Steiger would undoubtedly challenge me, and as I had not touched a sword in two years and he had become famous in its use, as well as a merciless opponent, I must either show the white feather and be disgraced among my Vienna friends or—die.

Steiger apologized for touching my chair, declaring that it was unintentional, and, raising his hat, politely passed on. Not one of my friends understood what would follow, and the party broke up immediately. I went to my apartments with a young Dr. Koch, with whom I was very intimate.

The challenge came before we separated, and I confess I was thrown into a serious mental condition. Since leaving the university Steiger had fought a dozen or more duels and had never spared his man. Dr. Koch told me to think no more about the matter or I would unfit myself to take advantage of what slight chance there was for me; that he had saved a friend of his once under similar circumstances and he would try his plan with me. I placed my case in his hands, turned in and after an hour or so fell asleep.

The next evening after dark Dr. Koch came to me and told me that he had arranged everything and if I would keep my head all would go well with me. I as the challenged party had the right to choose the weapons and the time and place of the meeting. Acting for me, Dr. Koch had chosen swords in a dark room. The duel was to take place immediately in a room of a third party. Without giving me time to dwell on these horrible conditions Dr. Koch hurried me to the meeting place, but before entering the rooms in question he took me to another where a gentleman was waiting, to whom I was introduced—"Dr. Sieferth, the most noted oculist in Europe." The two doctors at once began to paint my eyes with a camel's hair brush that had been dipped in some liquid. As soon as they had finished a bandage was clapped over my eyes and kept there for some twenty minutes, when it was taken off, and we went immediately to rooms in the same building where the meeting was to take place. A few moments later Steiger and I were thrust into the dark room, and the door was closed and locked.

Now, it is impossible to exclude perfectly either light or heat from any apartment. One might as well attempt to form a perfect vacuum. Scientifically speaking there is no such thing as a perfect absence of everything from any given space. The treatment of the physicians had enabled me to take advantage of what light there was in the room, nearly all of which came through an imperfectly fitted door, under which there was a strip unprotected. Be this as it may, I could distinguish the principal objects in the room, including my enemy. I could not make out his expression, but his figure was quite perceptible, especially his face and hands, which were lighter than the rest. He remained perfectly quiet for awhile, when I moved, and, hearing the creaking of my boots, he came toward me. I glided away, this time without making any sound, and in another moment gave him a cut on the hand which forced him to drop his sword. Before he could recover it I pricked him from the other side, which drew him from where the sword had fallen, and then I took it up myself.

"Baron," I said, "you are at my mercy. I have your sword."

"Finish the murder. That's what is. It certainly is not dueling."

"I have no use for your life. I give it to you. Hello!"

The door was opened, and the party in the adjoining room entered. I had given Steiger an ugly cut on the hand and a slight wound in the fleshy part of his back. These the doctors dressed. Steiger insisted on a renewal of the combat under circumstances that would enable him to take his revenge, but my seconds declared that I would not be permitted to fight longer except in the dark room, whereupon Steiger sulkily declared himself satisfied, and the party dispersed.

As soon as I was alone with the two doctors they charged me, both on my own account and theirs, to keep their part in the matter a secret, since if it became known they would be ruined socially and professionally. I had no desire to publish it.

ARCHIBALD STEARNS.

Britt's Rise to Fame

Californian Lightweight Now In Line For Championship Title.

The world of pugilistic persuasion has been talking about that sturdy Californian lightweight, Jimmy Britt, since his defeat of Frank Erne in Frisco recently, and the general opinion is that he is the coming champion in his class.

Britt is probably nearer being "a natural born fighter" than any other boxer in America today.

He would have found himself within the ropes, listening to the yells of his admirers, some fine night even had his father been governor of the state of California.

As the facts stand, when Jimmy Britt began his meteoric flight championshipward his parental ancestor was a supervisor of the city of San Francisco. He was also a wealthy contractor

JIMMY BRITT PUNCHING THE BAG.

who had made a fortune in the wholesale plumbing business. Britt's father has red hair and, like Rockwell, the now famous Yale fighting quarterback, has a pugnacious, redheaded temperament.

Billy Britt, Jimmy's elder brother, was featherweight amateur champion of the coast for some years and outclassed all other aspirants to the title by a mile. Many efforts were vainly made to get him into the professional ranks.

Then Jimmy grew up, filled with the ambition to whip his elder brother. The two used to box together, and suddenly Billy found himself with more than he could handle. Jimmy was always going around with an invisible chip on his shoulder. In the "south of Market" district of San Francisco he became the local terror. All the professional fighters of his class and some of the heavier ones he sought out in their various rendezvouses and one by one added them to his rough and tumble scalp belt.

Meantime he waded through amateurs knee deep in the big tournaments held by the Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, outclassing all comers and knocking them out with a McCoy-like sneer of superiority. Then amateur fighting became too easy; he wanted more exercise. He had "rough housed" the "pro" talent and found the excitement just to his taste, and he determined to turn professional, indulge his fighting bent and incidentally—meet—incidentally—gather in what Omar Khayyam refers to as "the golden"—an." So he made Billy his manager and started in.

So far Britt, in his one year's experience of the prize ring, has been remarkably successful. Not even Terry McGovern had a more startling and sudden success.

Tim Tegarty, the Australian champion, is tied in the resin. Kid Lavigne was beaten to a quivering pulp. Now Frank Erne has been outfought, outboxed and knocked out. Erne is two spaces from the championship now. Britt is but one.

Yet as long as a black man holds the lightweight championship it is not likely that Britt will have any chance of wearing the belt. He has always said that he would never fight with a man of another race. In his position to keep to his original determination is easy.

He holds a responsible and well salaried position in his father's employ. Fighting he went into to indulge his natural craving for excitement.

Outside of the prize ring he is a young business man, with a certain social position to retain, which he would lose if he met Gans.

Yet many fighters have given in to the urgings of their friends. Britt may some time succumb to the argument that the sport loving world would be much pleased to see the lightweight championship held by a white man, and in that case there will be a battle of will and skill worth going far to see.

As to Tommy Leach.

Ban Johnson's imputation that Third Base Man Tommy Leach accepted $1,000 advance money from the American league to play on one of its clubs is denied by Barney Dreyfuss. The Pittsburg president says Leach returned the check and has shown receipts to prove what he says.

Plenty of Kicking.

There were twenty-three punts in the recent Harvard-Penn football game.

THE MACLANES OF BUTTE.

How Dorothy, Sister of Mary, Caused a Mild Sensation.

Society in Butte, Mont., is slowly recovering from the second severe jolt that it has received at the hands of the now famous MacLane family.

Scarcely had the commotion raised by Mary MacLane's book subsided when there came the announcement

MRS. DOROTHY MACLANE THAYER.

that Miss Dorothy MacLane, whose only claim to fame heretofore was her sistership to Mary, had eloped with a newspaper man and been married.

Mr. Louis Thayer, the happy man, recently went to Butte from Cincinnati to become city editor of a Butte newspaper.

The girl's mother went into hysterics and then recovered and forgave the couple. What Mary, scorner of love, said and did on hearing the news has not been recorded.

LIKES AMERICAN WAYS.

Mrs. Hall Caine Especially Admires the Way We Bring Up Girls.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the distinguished author and dramatist, who is now in this country, expresses herself as warmly favoring the American method of bringing up children.

Mrs. Caine is very pretty. She is a little woman, with brown hair and pink cheeks, looking not at all like the

MRS. HALL CAINE.

mother of the fine eighteen-year-old lad who is her eldest son and is now with her. Ralph his name is.

Mrs. Caine usually dresses all in white in the house and on the street. Her manner is simple and most attractive.

"I've often heard English people say of American girls," said Mrs. Caine recently, "that the greatest mistake in their bringing up is that they are too soon let out of the nursery. I don't think that comment is justified.

"I believe that freedom is the best possible thing in a family where breeding and culture are in the very air she breathes."

Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)—Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was away?

Tommy—No, ma. Willie Jones came in, and he liked it so I exchanged it with him for a sour apple.—Punch.

Instead of being put to ordinary jail tasks long sentence prisoners at Hobart, Tasmania, are employed in the local botanical gardens.

The Germans along the River Rhine have put to practical use the "Traubenkur" for stomach trouble, constipation, etc. Here it is known as Mull's Grape Tonic Laxative. Try a bottle, at Hodson's drug store, 50c.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing, gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 30

Very Low Colonists' Rates to the West And Southwest.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will sell one way colonists' tickets to points in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from November 4th to April 21st, at one-half fare the standard first-class fare, plus $2. For further information write Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 905 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 251-eod-tf

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Flour won't you kindly tell your friends how delicious it is? 30

PIN YOUR FAITH TO ENK'S

ASTHMA

DYSPNŒA

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S

Genuine Dynamized *Homeopathic Preparation* Number **28**

Is a permanent cure for Asthma in any form. Relief at once, and the attacks gradually come farther and farther apart under treatment. The only permanent cure ever formulated. Price 25c.

Where attacks of Asthma follow hearty meals, use Nos. 31 and 28 in alternation: say No. 31 before breakfast and supper and No. 28 before dinner and at bedtime.

In spasmodic nervous Asthma, with dry tickling cough and difficulty in lying down, alternate with No. 21.

In Cardiac Asthma, with sensation as if heart and lungs were constricted and constipation, alternate with No. 35.

70 Remedies for 70 Different Diseases

Our booklets: "Short Road to Health" and "Treatise on Private Diseases" free by mail or of druggists.

THE ENK MEDICINE CO., Union City, Ind.

Sold in East Liverpool by **ALVIN H. BULGER, Pharmacist 6th and W. Market**

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

January 9, 1903.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Henry Joseph, executor of the estate of John H. Melions, deceased.

Seventh account of S. W. Courtney, executor of the estate of Moses L. Courtney, deceased.

Fourth account of H. R. Hill, executor of the estate of George D. McKinnon, deceased.

Final account of M. R. Little, executor of the estate of Maggie E. Little, deceased.

Final account of W. S. Potts, executor of the estate of James R. Criss, deceased.

First account of Ner. G. and W. W. Burns, executors of the estate of Hiram Burns, deceased.

First account of John H. Dougher, executor of the estate of Bridget Dougher, deceased.

Final account of Margaret Taylor, executor of the estate of Elias S. Taylor, deceased.

Third account of Bridget Kenney, executrix of the estate of John A. Kenney, deceased.

Second account of E. B. Rawson, executor of the estate of A. G. Smith, deceased.

Third account of Orlando Bossert, executor of the estate of Jacob Bossert, deceased.

Fifth and final account of Isadore R. Icenhour, executor of the estate of John E. Icenhour, deceased.

First account of K. L. Cobourn, executor of the estate of Melchor Mellinger, deceased.

Third account of C. W. Huston, executor of the estate of H. C. Robins, deceased.

Third account of Bertha M. Mendenhall, executrix of the estate of George Frank Mendenhall, deceased.

First account of M. T. Nace, executor of the estate of B. F. Miller, deceased.

First account of Lindley W. Morris, executor of the estate of James Thompson, deceased.

Second account of James C. Crawford, executor of the estate of James Welch, deceased.

Fourth account of Carey Newhouse, executor of the estate of Gideon Newhouse, deceased.

Second account of J. M. Carter, executor of the estate of Mary Ann Doyle, deceased.

Final account of John A. Noble, executor of the estate of James Davidson, deceased.

Final account of S. F. Huston, executor of the estate of Letitia Myers, deceased.

First account of E. T. Cope, executor of the estate of Hannah M. Stanley, deceased.

Second account of Oliver Switzer, executor of the estate of Henry Switzer, deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of John Donnally, administrator of the estate of Mary Wait, deceased.

Third account of H. C. Dutton, administrator of the estate of David Heston, deceased.

Sixth account of B. P. Bush, administrator, &c., of the estate of John Koenreich, deceased.

Tenth account of J. W. and A. S. McGarry, administrators of the estate of Daniel McGarry, deceased.

First account of A. J. Stroup, administrator, &c., of the estate of Christian Weaver, deceased.

First account of J. D. Wilhelm, administrator of the estate of Wm. F. Schafernocker, deceased.

Fourth account of Martin Morrissey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Wagoner, deceased.

First account of Wm. H. Vodrey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Godwin, deceased.

Fourth account of M. V. Emmons, administrator of the estate of John Hilliard, deceased.

First account of John Patterson, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wollam, deceased.

Final account of Aaron Beck, administrator (by his admr.) of the estate of Ruth Beck, deceased.

Final account of Annie Sprague, administratrix of the estate of James Pugh, deceased.

First and final account of Elmer E. Black, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Allmon, deceased.

Third account of Emmor Raley, administrator, &c., of the estate of Stacy Hunt, deceased.

First acount of Conrad Hune, administrator of the estate of Nicholas Heyard, deceased.

Eighth acount of Peter G. Brown, administrator of the estate of John Brown, deceased.

First and final acount of Emily J. Smith, administrator of the estate of John S. Smith, deceased.

First and final acount of Heber H. Blythe, administrator of the estate of Eliza F. Blythe, deceased.

Second account of Charles E. Harbaugh, administrator, &c., of the estate of Jacob Harbaugh, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

Third account of John E. Rogers, trustee of the estate of Jesse T. Boone.

ASSIGNEES.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Wm. R. DeWitt & Co.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Joseph Campf.

GUARDIANS.

Final account of W. S. Emmons, guardian of the estate of Lawrence Hilliard.

Seventh account of John Morrison, guardian of the estate of Georgie Morrison, et al.

Second account of Chas. M. Shaffer, guardian of the estate of Winnie Whitesall.

First account of Mrs. Wm. J. Gregory, guardian of the estate of George F. Gregory.

First and final account of John Hogue, guardian of the estate of Harry R. Hogue.

First and final account of Geo. B. Fife, guardian of the estate of James Fife, et al.

Fifth acount of H. A. Thompson, guardian of the estate of W. W. Hogue.

Second account of J. D. Wilhelm, guardian of the estate of Arthur M. Wilhelm.

First account of W. S. Potts, guardian of the estate of Clyde E. Morrow, et al.

J. C. BOONE, Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks commencing December 25, 1902.

HAS ONE LUNG

Blood Wine Cured Him of Consumption

"Blood Wine" has just cured a man of consumption, but who is left with only one lung. The disease has entirely eaten away the right lung. He is well, and enjoying life, and by taking a little care will live to a ripe old age. When the little germs of tuberculosis get into the lungs, if "Blood Wine" is taken it percolates through the blood, reaches every nook and cell of the lungs and kills the germs. It does this in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. It charges the blood with ingredients that make it absolutely impossible for germs to live. All people with lung trouble in any form can expect marked beneficial results if they take "Blood Wine." Here is another man who has found in it a cure for his diseased lungs. Mr. Geo. T. Corey of Lowell, Mass., says:

"My brother, who lives in Akron, O., wrote me that he was taking 'Blood Wine,' that it was doing him a world of good, and advised me to try it. I had been very ill with lung trouble for several weeks, and was failing rapidly. My brother was so confident that I would recover if I tried 'Blood Wine' that I finally decided to get a bottle. The very first dose I could feel all through my body, and from that moment I began to overcome the disease. I continued taking it and continued to improve until I was able to say I was well. I have no trouble now with my lungs, and have gained in weight. 'Blood Wine' is an exceptionally meritorious medicine. It seems to supply something in the way of nourishment besides being healing and soothing."

It is easy to keep well if you keep your blood in good condition with "Blood Wine." You can have your blood examined free of charge, and learn its true condition by sending your name for full particulars to Louis Daudelin Co., Worcester, Mass. **Fifty cents a bottle.**

Wright's Celery Tea

Furnishes "Power"

makes the wheels of life run briskly and easily.

Cures all nervous and stomach troubles, and gives strength and vigor. All the medicinal properties of fresh celery, combined with other curative agents.

25c and 50c a box. At druggists or by mail.

WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio.

THE POPE'S DELEGATE.

Church Dignitary Who Represents His Holiness In Canada.

Mgr. Donato Sbarretti, the new papal delegate to Canada to succeed Mgr. Diomede Falconio, who has been named representative of the pope to the United States, is well known in this country.

He first came here in 1893 as auditor of the apostolic delegation under Cardinal Satolli. Before entering the diplomatic service of the church he was professor of moral philosophy in the college of the propaganda.

After the close of the Spanish war Mgr. Sbarretti was consecrated bishop

MGR. SBARRETTI.

at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, and sent to Havana. He was the head of that diocese when the status of the Catholic church properties was adjusted with Governor General Wood.

Mgr. Sbarretti is a man of much experience, having a broad knowledge of human nature and sympathy with it. He is said to be an admirer of American people and institutions. He is a native of the town of Montefranco, near Rome, and is forty-six years old.

Plenty of Proof.

Alice—What makes you think your new photographs are so horrid?

Gladys—All my girl friends ask for one, but my male friends don't.

Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old or old men trying to act young.—Chicago News.

A Color Clash.

"Madam," said the maid, "the dyer has brought your silk dress back and says it is impossible to dye it to match your hair, as you requested."

"Well," said the lady, "ask him what he would charge to dye my hair to match the silk. The colors clash as they are now."

Possession No Proof.

A name on the handle of an umbrella is not sufficient identification at a bank.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., $1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

FOR SALE AT HODSON'S DRUG STORE

SAILORS' HARDSHIPS.

Schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary Sunk in Collision.

THREE DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Men Had No Food or Water and Their Clothes Were Frozen in Solid Masses—Six Drowned, Four Died of Exposure, One Jumped Overboard.

Boston, Dec. 23.—Almost crazed from their sufferings, frostbitten and helpless, 10 men in a boat were picked up by the schooner Manhasset Sunday, 45 miles off Highland Light. Then for the first time it was learned that the schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary had been in collision and that they had been sunk off Thatchers island on Wednesday evening. The survivors were landed here yesterday. Of the 21 men who made up the two crews six were carried down when the two vessels sank, four died during the terrible three days' drift in Massachusetts bay, and another became insane and jumped overboard.

With no food or water, their clothes frozen in solid masses, and their boat being steadily driven before a bitter gale out into the Atlantic, it seems remarkable that so many survived.

List of Dead.

Crew of the Louise B. Crary: J. F. Smith, mate, Portland, Me.; W. H. Howland, engineer; Hans Blank, German seaman; David Shanahan, Newfoundland; August Johnson, Swede; Olaf Berg, Norwegian; Peter Lache, South American; unknown seaman.

Crew of the Palmer: Franz Banta, Finland; Edward Gorgeson, Norway.

Survivors of the Crary: Captain William H. Potter, Orient, L. I.; Louis Stein, engineer.

Survivors of the Palmer: Captain J. E. Rawling, South Boston; S. Reinhart, Providence, R. I.; Axel Lundstrom, Finland; Edward Somerville, Providence, R. I.; Daniel Carlsen, Norway; C. Elfornsen, Sweden; —— Vinton, mate; Hjalmar Sahoyer, New York.

The two schooners, both heavily laden with coal, doubled Cape Cod in company and ran into a strong northwester on Wednesday night. Both captains put their vessels over towards the Cape Ann shore. When off Thatchers island they split tacks and finally both came about at the same time, and, unknown to themselves, headed toward each other, the Crary holding north on the port and the Palmer south on the starboard tack, and therefore having the right of way.

Blame Mate of the Crary.

The survivors were yesterday inclined to lay the blame of the accident on Mate Smith, of the Crary, who had charge of the deck at the time and who went down with the ship. They are of the opinion that he thought he could weather the Palmer, but instead the Crary crashed into the bow of the Palmer. The cut was deep and it was seen instantly that there was no hope for either vessel. Most of the small boats were smashed and some of the men killed by the collision, but others off both crews, by quick work, launched the long boat of the Palmer, into which clambered the captains of both vessels and 13 others. There was not a moment for storing food or water in the boat and the rowers had propelled it only a short distance from the schooners when the Palmer went down. Three minutes later the Crary disappeared.

Awful Suffering.

Without food and water, drenched to the skin, spray freezing to their garments because of the biting cold, the 15 survivors underwent sufferings indescribable. Four men of the Crary on Friday lay down in the bow of the boat and that night died. Eleven remained up till Saturday night, when Franz Banta went insane under the delusion that his mather beckoned to him and he walked into the sea. The others were powerless to restrain him.

Shortly after this the two captains decided that the bodies of the four dead men should be consigned to the deep, and, bending over them, Captain Potter, of the Crary, repeated the burial service. Then the strongest of the survivors put the bodies overboard.

In the three days and a half the men were afloat their boat drifted steadily off shore until 8 o'clock Sunday morning it was 45 miles off Highland Light. There the lookout in the fishing schooner Manhassett caught a glimpse of the boat and within half an hour the 10 men were in the cabin of the schooner. Captain Malone at once crowded on all sail and brought the survivors into Boston.

During the day the sailors at the relief hospital improved steadily. They describe their experience as a most terrible one.

At the office of the United States shipping commissioner of the port of Boston there is no complete list of the crews of the sunken vessels.

From the Pacific Cable Ship.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The following mesage was received by the Associated Press from the cable steamer Silvertown, dated at noon yesterday: "Last 24 hours, 211 knots; total cable paid out, 1,430 knots. Weather heavily overcast; fresh southerly breeze."

A MOTOR CAR IN THE ROCKIES.

The Canadian Pacific has inaugurated, in connection with its main line at such places as Banff, motor cars from which some of the finest scenery in the Rocky mountains may be viewed by the tourist. The cars are run by gasoline and have a speed of 25 miles an hour.

FRANCE IS DEEPLY STIRRED.

Statement that Arrest of Humberts Is Only Prelude to Even More Startling Developments.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The extradition proceedings against the Humbert family, who were arrested in Madrid Saturday, are being pushed rapidly. The public awaits anxiously the return to Paris of the fugitives. Not since France was shaken by the Dreyfus affair has the country been so intensely interested as it is by the developments in this case. For the moment the Venezuelan trouble has become obscured and French newspapers are devoting their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the Humberts is only a prelude to even more sensational developments, which involve personages in the foremost rank of political, judicial and social affairs.

The indications are that the Dreyfus matter also will be again dragged before the public and that there will be a renewal of animosities. Deputy Gauthier has taken the initiative, asserting that the relatives of Dreyfus are among the heaviest creditors of the Humberts and that this alleged fact exercised an important influence in the highest governmental quarters during the Dreyfus trial. Veiled allusions have been made to some of the men most prominent in public life, some newspapers even going so far as to name those alleged to figure directly or indirectly in the affair.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Dec. 23.—The Very Rev. William Richard Wood Stephens, dean of Winchester, is dead.

London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from New Marghelan, Russian Turkestan, reports that the earthquake at Andijan killed 2,500 people in and near that city and destroyed 16,000 houses. The rumblings continue. The authorities so far have not been able to cope with the destitution of the starving, unsheltered populace.

Dresden, Saxony, Dec. 23.—The crown princess of Saxony fled from her home on the night of Dec. 11 or 12, according to the Dresdener Journal. She is said to have suddenly, in a state of intense mental excitement, deserted her family at Salsburg and to have gone abroad.

Peculiar Accident.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23.—A peculiar accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near White Haven, at midnight Sunday night. A freight train running at a good rate of speed parted and then came together again with a great crash. Another freight train, going in the opposite direction, was passing at the time, when one of the colliding cars reared up, swayed from the track and tore the cab from the locomotive. The engineer, William Zigafoos, and the fireman, James Brader, were hurled from their seats in the cab. The engineer was thrown up on the side of a hill, but he did not lose his presence of mind. He knew the throttle was wide open, and as the engine was going up a steep grade he had no difficulty in catching up to it, and climbing on board succeeded in shutting off the steam and bringing the train to a standstill. Fireman Brader escaped with slight injuries.

Piano Factory Fire.

New York, Dec. 23.—Fire that started from an unknown cause last night in the big seven-story piano factory of Ernest Gabler & Bros., in East Twenty-second street, did damage to the extent of $250,000. The factory was almost entirely destroyed. The tenants were driven from adjoining tenement houses, and a panic ensued among the inmates of the New York truant school, in East Twenty-first street, directly in the rear of the factory. A watchman was somewhat burned and a pedestrian was struck by a truck and received a fractured skull. Ernest E. Gabler, a member of the piano manufacturing firm, thought the loss would approach a half million dollars.

Big Fire at Bradford.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 23.—At 1:15 this morning fire was discovered in the Odd Fellows' block, formerly the Producers' Oil Exchange, a large three-story brick block in the public square, occupied by various establishments, including the Bradford postoffice. The entire structure is now burning and will be a complete loss. While trying to remove inmates from a second-story window by means of a ladder two men were injured. The ladder broke and the men were precipitated to the sidewalk. Thaddeus Green, aged 20 years, was struck on the head and is in a dying condition. John McCray was injured, but will recover. The property loss is $125,000, partially covered by insurance.

National W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. yesterday it was voted to ask the W. C. T. U. of the various states which do not have a state prohibitory law to take immediate steps to secure through their legislatures a law prohibiting saloons within four miles of United States forts, army posts, camps, and all premises used for military purposes by the United States, and to urge the states having prohibitory laws to give special attention to their strict enforcement in the vicinity of such premises.

Hanged for Criminal Assault.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—Jerry Kimbrough, convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Taylor, of Hanover county, about a month ago, was hanged at Hanover court house yesterday. He confessed the crime.

Big Coal Land Deal.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23.—John B. Scott, of Baltimore, acting as trustee for a number of Baltimore capitalists, yesterday completed the purchase of 12,000 acres of coal and mining privileges, together with all the rights of way of the Monongahela River and Cassville railroad, and several hundred acres from James Millholland, trustee, who held the property for the Georges Creek Coal and Coke company. The consideration is said to be nearly $2,000,000.

Big Fire at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire which started Sunday night, was still burning in the Brown building ruins. The losses officially estimated yesterday aggregate $340,000, with $251,000 insurance. The heaviest loser is the George Brown Hardware company, stock, $150,000.

New York Pawnbrokers.

In New York the pawnbroker is compelled to wait a year and one month before offering pawned articles for sale. During the last month of this period the merchandise must be so advertised that the person who pawned the goods may recognize them as his property from the description given in the published notice.

As an instance of the severity of the court against any infraction of this rule a pawnbroker who loaned a certain lady $6,000 upon a valuable necklace valued at $12,000 and at the expiration of the required limit sold the jewels without specifying explicitly enough so that the lady was enabled to recognize and redeem her property the New York court ordered that the lender pay to the lady $6,000 and a year's interest on the value of the necklace.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies, the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place. It took exactly thirteen years to convert the body of the father of Alfonso XIII. of Spain into stone.

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

Mrs. Hamilton's Ice Cream.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton had the first ice cream in the city of Washington. She used to tell with amusement of the delight with which President Andrew Jackson first tasted it. Guests at the next White House reception were treated to the frozen mystery, and great was the fun of the initiated when they saw the reluctance of others to taste the cold stuff. Those from the rural districts especially eyed it suspiciously, then melted each teaspoonful with the breath before swallowing it. The next time they had a chance they ate it with delight.

The WOOING OF MISS PRISCILLA

By Carrie Hunt Latta

Copyright, 1901, by C. H. Latta

As she drew near to a small house which was built well back from the road Miss Priscilla glanced at it with pretended indifference. Then she looked closer, stopped and looked again.

"How shet up Sam'l Clayton's house do look! Mebby he's went away. Mebby he's went west. He said he would ef I didn't marry him. But, law me, that was years an' years ago, an' ef he'd ben goin' he'd 'a' went long ago. Mebby he's sick an' all by hisself! I wouldn't live on a byroad fer a finer farm 'n this of Sam'l's."

She took a few steps farther, then stopped. There was a determined look on her face.

"It ain't proper fer a lone wummin ter go ter the house of a lone man, but I ain't goin' ter stop fer that ner nothin' else when they's a prospec' of Sam'l Clayton bein' sick with nobody ter complain ter."

She walked briskly up the lane which led to the little house. The blinds were drawn and the front gate was closed. The barnyard gate hung open, and the chickens wandered about the dooryard disconsolately, while out in the shed the cow lowed piteously.

"No tellin' when that cow's ben milked er how long she's ben shet up without feed an' water. Somethin's happened. I hope—oh, I do hope—it ain't nothin' awful. Sam'l's 'bout the only friend I've got here'bouts, an' ef he was ter die"—

She had to wipe the tears from her eyes before she knocked.

There was no answer. Her breath came fast. She knocked again.

"What yo' want?" The voice was decidedly cross.

Miss Priscilla opened the door cautiously, keeping her face turned away.

"Sam'l Clayton, is they anything the matter?"

"Nothin'," he answered grimly, "'ceptin' I'm flat on my back an' ain't able ter git up."

The door flew open, and Miss Priscilla entered.

"I know I ain't doin' the proper thing, Sam'l, so don't be castin' up nothin', but— My goodness, Sam'l, yo're as yaller as gold."

"That's comfortin', Percilly."

"Yo've got yaller janders, I reckon. I don't blame yo' none fer not wantin' ter git up. When I had 'em, I couldn't turn over in bed."

"I do want ter git up, but I can't, Percilly."

"Don't yo' be cross, Sam'l. They ain't no call fer it. I'm sorry fer yo', awful sorry, an', though it ain't the thing, I'm goin' ter stay here an' red things up some. Then I'll git word to yer brother Robert. Air yo' thirsty, Sam'l?"

He nodded.

"An' hungry?"

He put out his tongue at her and made a wry face.

"No; I reckon yo' ain't hungry, but yo're weak fer somethin' ter eat, an' yo'll git it right soon."

She went into the kitchen, and Samuel heard her muttering and talking to herself. She put her head in at the door.

"Is that glass there on the table the only one yo've got, Sam'l?"

"I'm the only one ter use a glass, Percilly, an' I never hev cump'ny."

"What's it got in it anyhow?"

"Ginger tea, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla picked the glass up and smelled of the contents.

"Phfew! Sakes alive. I s'pose yo' fixed it?"

Miss Priscilla disappeared, taking the glass with her. She soon returned with a glass of sparkling cold water.

Miss Priscilla straightened the sheet, put clean cases on the pillows, opened the windows and put the room in order. Samuel's face brightened as he watched her.

"Got anything 'bout the house ter eat, Sam'l?" she asked presently.

"Things as spile easy is hangin' in the well, an' the rest of the things is in the cellar, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla fed the chickens, milked the cow and turned her into the pasture. When she returned, she put the milk away, then entered the room again, bringing a cup of hot broth.

"It ain't cooked 'nough, Sam'l, but it won't do fer yo' to go any longer with a impty stummick. Eat some."

She propped him up in bed, and he did as he was bidden.

"That's the first good broth I've et sence mother died."

"I don't doubt that, Sam'l. Yo're the porest 'xcuse fer a housekeeper I ever seen. The whole house is awful. I ain't s'prised yo're sick. I'd be dead."

"It ain't my fault as I'm my own housekeeper, Percilly Blake," he answered significantly.

She flushed red.

"Well, I see plain as I'll hev to go an' leave yo' by yourself an' not wait fer yer brother ter come. Don't make matters unproperer than they air a'ready."

"My, but yo' air b'hind the times! Brother moved ter Ioway five weeks ago comin' Thursday."

"They's other naybers, Sam'l," she snapped.

All the rest of the day she watched for a passing vehicle that she might hail its occupant and send for some one to look after Samuel. Toward evening she grew uneasy. She had refused to talk to Samuel for some time, as he would talk of personal matters, but now she turned to him anxiously.

THE CHILDREN'S ARTIST.

Who Von G. Is and How He Came to Make Funny Picture Books.

To get facts into the head of the up to date youngster without his recognizing them as such is rather difficult in these days of sophisticated boys and girls. The Rollo style of literature can no longer be passed off on young readers who have tasted the delights of Oliver Optic and Alger, but pictured instruction with the facts cleverly disguised in humorous drawings and nonsense verses is a new dodge.

The successful inventor of this new and popular style of juvenile literature

OSCAR HUNT VON GOTTSCHALCK.

is best known to his many thousands of youthful admirers simply as Von G. That is the signature on the cover of his well known "Yankee Doodle Gander" book, and that is the emblem which you will find scrawled in some odd corner of each of his drawings. His whole name, however, is Oscar H. Von Gottschalck. He is an American, too, in spite of his German name.

In "Yankee Doodle Gander" the artist-author has a lot of fun with our Revolutionary heroes, depicting some well known scenes in a new and deliciously humorous manner. Perhaps the boys who have read the book and know the pictures by heart will wonder, when they come to study American history, why "Old Put" and Moll Pitcher and other characters are so familiar to them. But Von G. knows.

This year two new books by Von G. are ready for the young folks. One is "Lives of the Haunted," in which are pictured not only many wild animals, but the uses to which they are put after the hunter has captured them. The bears drawn by Ernest Thompson Seton may be more exactly true to life than those of Von G., but they are not half so funny to look at, as any boy will tell you after he has compared "Lives of the Haunted" with "Lives of the Hunted." So with the other animals. Every boy who has grown tired of the stereotyped reindeer of the geography or natural history book will welcome the Von G. reindeer.

Mr. Von Gottschalck's other book, which is soon to come from the press, is entitled "In Gnome Man's Land." It tells the story of a boy who wandered into the vegetable kingdom.

Mr. Von Gottschalck is an artist who has been engaged in New York newspaper work for several years. His "Yankee Doodle Gander" book was the outcome of stories which he told his own children about American history. He drew some funny pictures to illustrate the stories. Finally he turned the stories into jingle and put them all into the book which has been so successful as to create a demand for more work from his pen and pencil.

UNION PACIFIC.

Is the most direct line to all PRINCIPAL POINTS WEST.

Every business interest is to be found on or adjacent to its line.

For the Farmer, thousands of acres of rich agricultural land.

For the Stock Raiser, immense areas of excellent grazing land.

For the Miner, the great mineral deposit in the west.

For the Homeseeker, millions of acres of land under irrigation, while but little is yet under actual cultivation.

Write for copy of phamplet "Business Openings on the Union Pacific."

Full information cheerfully furnished by

E. L. LOMAX,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
OMAHA, NEB., or
F. B. CHOATE, Agent, 15 Park Bldg.
PITTSBURG, PA.

The Health and Pleasure Resorts of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and California are quickly and comfortably reached via the Southern Pacific Company's SUNSET ROUTE. Daily through service from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonia, El Pasco, and Los Angeles Special daily service, SUNSET LIMITED from New Orleans, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drowing Room Compartment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte) all of the latest design and most luxuriously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by F. B. Choate, General Agent, 515 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise Is Public Property. East Liverpool People May Profit By Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk.

Tell their experience for the public good.

East Liverpool citizens praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this.

They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says:

Mr. H. Thompson, of 206 Fourth street, presser at the D. E. McNicol pottery, and resident of East Liverpool for the past 45 years, says: "During my campaign experience between the years of '61 and '64 I contracted a weakness in the kidneys, and at intervals I had an aching pain across the small of my back, and was subject to attacks of muscular rheumatism, especially in damp weather. I was frequently so bad that I could scarcely get up when down and in fact could hardly get around at all. I tried many remedies endeavoring to get rid of the trouble, but found nothing until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmacy. They filled the bill exactly. They gave me almost immediate relief and warded off the last attack."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name Doan's, and take no other.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ENGLAND

WATCHES

Are designed to conform to the requirements of everyone needing a watch. We make all sizes and styles, with casings of gold, silver, enamel, gold filled, gun metal or nickel—Fully guaranteed and exactly as represented, and at stated prices—Send for our booklets, which give full information and illustrations of our various styles.

For sale by all jewelers.

The New England Watch Co., Manufacturers, 63 and 39 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 131 to 137 Wabash Ave. Chicago, Spreckles Bdg., San Francisco

THIS REMEDY is sure to give Satisfaction.

Ely's Cream Balm. Gives relief at once. It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c, at druggists or by mail; Trial size 10c by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

CATARRH HAY FEVER

DRINK PURE SPRING WATER

I will deliver it at your door fresh every morning

R. G. BOYD

Successor to Robert Bond. Col. Phone 447. 198 Thompson Ave

Don't neglect reading the WANT COLUMN If you want to rent or buy.

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

A Southern Trip Without Changing Cars

The Florida Special through passenger service over the Pennsylvania Lines via Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be resumed for the season on or about January 5th, 1903. On and after that date a drawing room sleeping car will leave Pittsburgh week days at 8:45 a. m., running to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, taking passengers through on the Florida Special consisting of Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars.

By leaving Steubenville at 9:32 a. m., they may be in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 6:35 p. m., Rome, Georgia, 8:35 next morning, in Atlanta at 10:40 a. m., Macon at noon, and Jacksonville at 6:30 p. m. In Atlanta and Macon the next evening cut out leaving the train. Returning from Florida and the South the through passenger service via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines is equally convenient. Details about it may be ascertained by consulting nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, or by addressing J. K. Dillon, District Passenger Agent, Room 306 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines,

Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1902, and January 1st, 1903, on Pennsylvania Lines account Christmas and New Year Holidays. Tickets will be good returning until January 2d, 1903. Special rate tickets will also be sold for students and teachers of colleges, seminaries and universities going home to spend the Holidays. For details about fares, time of trains, etc., call on or address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent Pennsylvania Lines.

Wright's Celery Tea

Furnishes "Power"

makes the wheels of life run briskly and easily.

Cures all nervous and stomach troubles, and gives strength and vigor. All the medicinal properties of fresh celery, combined with other curative agents.

25c and 50c a box. At druggists or by mail.

WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio.

THE POPE'S DELEGATE.

Church Dignitary Who Represents His Holiness In Canada.

Mgr. Donato Sbarretti, the new papal delegate to Canada to succeed Mgr. Diomede Falconio, who has been named representative of the pope to the United States, is well known in this country.

He first came here in 1893 as auditor of the apostolic delegation under Cardinal Satolli. Before entering the diplomatic service of the church he was professor of moral philosophy in the college of the propaganda.

After the close of the Spanish war Mgr. Sbarretti was consecrated bishop

MGR. SBARRETTI.

at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, and sent to Havana. He was the head of that diocese when the status of the Catholic church properties was adjusted with Governor General Wood.

Mgr. Sbarretti is a man of much experience, having a broad knowledge of human nature and sympathy with it. He is said to be an admirer of American people and institutions. He is a native of the town of Montefranco, near Rome, and is forty-six years old.

Plenty of Proof.

Alice—What makes you think your new photographs are so horrid?

Gladys—All my girl friends ask for one, but my male friends don't.

Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old or old men trying to act young.—Chicago News.

A Color Clash.

"Madam," said the maid, "the dyer has brought your silk dress back and says it is impossible to dye it to match your hair, as you requested."

"Well," said the lady, "ask him what he would charge to dye my hair to match the silk. The colors clash as they are now."

Possession No Proof.

A name on the handle of an umbrella is not sufficient identification at a bank.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., $1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

FOR SALE AT HODSON'S DRUG STORE

SAILORS' HARDSHIPS.

Schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary Sunk in Collision.

THREE DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Men Had No Food or Water and Their Clothes Were Frozen in Solid Masses—Six Drowned, Four Died of Exposure, One Jumped Overboard.

Boston, Dec. 23.—Almost crazed from their sufferings, frostbitten and helpless, 10 men in a boat were picked up by the schooner Manhasset Sunday, 45 miles off Highland Light. Then for the first time it was learned that the schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary had been in collision and that they had been sunk off Thatchers island on Wednesday evening. The survivors were landed here yesterday. Of the 21 men who made up the two crews six were carried down when the two vessels sank, four died during the terrible three days' drift in Massachusetts bay, and another became insane and jumped overboard.

With no food or water, their clothes frozen in solid masses, and their boat being steadily driven before a bitter gale out into the Atlantic, it seems remarkable that so many survived.

List of Dead.

Crew of the Louise B. Crary: J. F. Smith, mate, Portland, Me.; W. H. Howland, engineer; Hans Blank, German seaman; David Shanahan, Newfoundland; August Johnson, Swede; Olaf Berg, Norwegian; Peter Lache, South American; unknown seaman.

Crew of the Palmer: Franz Banta, Finland; Edward Gorgeson, Norway.

Survivors of the Crary: Captain William H. Potter, Orient, L. I.; Louis Stein, engineer.

Survivors of the Palmer: Captain J. E. Rawling, South Boston; S. Reinhart, Providence, R. I.; Axel Lundstrom, Finland; Edward Somerville Providence, R. I.; Daniel Carlsen, Norway; C. Elfornsen, Sweden; —— Vinton, mate; Hjalmar Sahoyer, New York.

The two schooners, both heavily laden with coal, doubled Cape Cod in company and ran into a strong northwester on Wednesday night. Both captains put their vessels over towards the Cape Ann shore. When off Thatchers island they split tacks and finally both came about at the same time, and, unknown to themselves, headed toward each other, the Crary holding north on the port and the Palmer south on the starboard tack, and therefore having the right of way.

Blame Mate of the Crary.

The survivors were yesterday inclined to lay the blame of the accident on Mate Smith, of the Crary, who had charge of the deck at the time and who went down with the ship. They are of the opinion that he thought he could weather the Palmer, but instead the Crary crashed into the bow of the Palmer. The cut was deep and it was seen instantly that there was no hope for either vessel. Most of the small boats were smashed and some of the men killed by the collision, but others off both crews, by quick work, launched the long boat of the Palmer, into which clambered the captains of both vessels and 13 others. There was not a moment for storing food or water in the boat and the rowers had propelled it only a short distance from the schooners when the Palmer went down. Three minutes later the Crary disappeared.

Awful Suffering.

Without food and water, drenched to the skin, spray freezing to their garments because of the biting cold, the 15 survivors underwent sufferings indescribable. Four men of the Crary on Friday lay down in the bow of the boat and that night died. Eleven remained up till Saturday night, when Franz Banta went insane under the delusion that his mather beckoned to him and he walked into the sea. The others were powerless to restrain him.

Shortly after this the two captains decided that the bodies of the four dead men should be consigned to the deep, and, bending over them, Captain Potter, of the Crary, repeated the burial service. Then the strongest of the survivors put the bodies overboard.

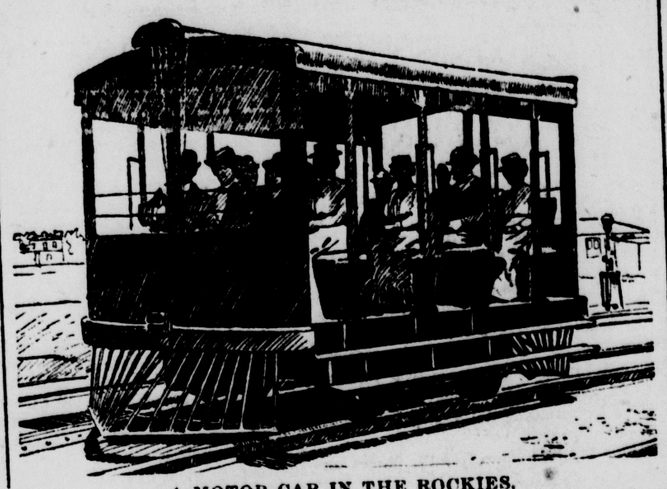
In the three days and a half the men were afloat their boat drifted steadily off shore until 8 o'clock Sunday morning it was 45 miles off Highland Light. There the lookout in the fishing schooner Manhassett caught a glimpse of the boat and within half an hour the 10 men were in the cabin of the schooner. Captain Malone at once crowded on all sail and brought the survivors into Boston.

During the day the sailors at the relief hospital improved steadily. They describe their experience as a most terrible one.

At the office of the United States shipping commissioner of the port of Boston there is no complete list of the crews of the sunken vessels.

From the Pacific Cable Ship.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The following mesage was received by the Associated Press from the cable steamer Silvertown, dated at noon yesterday: "Last 24 hours, 211 knots; total cable paid out, 1,430 knots. Weather heavily overeast; fresh southerly breeze."



A MOTOR CAR IN THE ROCKIES.

The Canadian Pacific has inaugurated, in connection with its main line at such places as Banff, motor cars from which some of the finest scenery in the Rocky mountains may be viewed by the tourist. The cars are run by gasoline and have a speed of 25 miles an hour.

FRANCE IS DEEPLY STIRRED.

Statement that Arrest of Humberts Is Only Prelude to Even More Startling Developments.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The extradition proceedings against the Humbert family, who were arrested in Madrid Saturday, are being pushed rapidly. The public awaits anxiously the return to Paris of the fugitives. Not since France was shaken by the Dreyfus affair has the country been so intensely interested as it is by the developments in this case. For the moment the Venezuelan trouble has become obscured and French newspapers are devoting their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the Humberts is only a prelude to even more sensational developments, which involve personages in the foremost rank of political, judicial and social affairs.

The indications are that the Dreyfus matter also will be again dragged before the public and that there will be a renewal of animosities. Deputy Gauthier has taken the initiative, asserting that the relatives of Dreyfus are among the heaviest creditors of the Humberts and that this alleged fact exercised an important influence in the highest governmental quarters during the Dreyfus trial. Veiled allusions have been made to some of the men most prominent in public life, some newspapers even going so far as to name those alleged to figure directly or indirectly in the affair.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Dec. 23.—The Very Rev. William Richard Wood Stephens, dean of Winchester, is dead.

London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from New Marghelan, Russian Turkestan, reports that the earthquake at Andijan killed 2,500 people in and near that city and destroyed 16,000 houses. The rumblings continue. The authorities so far have not been able to cope with the destitution of the starving, unsheltered populace.

Dresden, Saxony, Dec. 23.—The crown princess of Saxony fled from her home on the night of Dec. 11 or 12, according to the Dresdener Journal. She is said to have suddenly, in a state of intense mental excitement, deserted her family at Salsburg and to have gone abroad.

Peculiar Accident.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23.—A peculiar accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near White Haven, at midnight Sunday night. A freight train running at a good rate of speed parted and then came together again with a great crash. Another freight train, going in the opposite direction, was passing at the time, when one of the colliding cars reared up, swayed from the track and tore the cab from the locomotive. The engineer, William Zigafoos, and the fireman, James Brader, were hurled from their seats in the cab. The engineer was thrown up on the side of a hill, but he did not lose his presence of mind. He knew the throttle was wide open, and as the engine was going up a steep grade he had no difficulty in catching up to it, and climbing on board succeeded in shutting off the steam and bringing the train to a standstill. Fireman Brader escaped with slight injuries.

Piano Factory Fire.

New York, Dec. 23.—Fire that started from an unknown cause last night in the big seven-story piano factory of Ernest Gabler & Bros., in East Twenty-second street, did damage to the extent of $250,000. The factory was almost entirely destroyed. The tenants were driven from adjoining tenement houses, and a panic ensued among the inmates of the New York truant school, in East Twenty-first street, directly in the rear of the factory. A watchman was somewhat burned and a pedestrian was struck by a truck and received a fractured skull. Ernest E. Gabler, a member of the piano manufacturing firm, thought the loss would approach a half million dollars.

Big Fire at Bradford.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 23.—At 1:15 this morning fire was discovered in the Odd Fellows' block, formerly the Producers' Oil Exchange, a large three story brick block in the public square, occupied by various establishments, including the Bradford postoffice. The entire structure is now burning and will be a complete loss. While trying to remove inmates from a second-story window by means of a ladder two men were injured. The ladder broke and the men were precipitated to the sidewalk. Thaddeus Green, aged 20 years, was struck on the head and is in a dying condition. John McCray was injured, but will recover. The property loss is $125,000, partially covered by insurance.

National W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. yesterday it was voted to ask the W. C. T. U. of the various states which do not have a state prohibitory law to take immediate steps to secure through their legislatures a law prohibiting saloons within four miles of United States forts, army posts, camps, and all premises used for military purposes by the United States, and to urge the states having prohibitory laws to give special attention to their strict enforcement in the vicinity of such premises.

Hanged for Criminal Assault.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—Jerry Kimbrough, convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Taylor, of Hanover county, about a month ago, was hanged at Hanover court house yesterday. He confessed the crime.

Big Coal Land Deal.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23.—John B. Scott, of Baltimore, acting as trustee for a number of Baltimore capitalists, yesterday completed the purchase of 12,000 acres of coal and mining privileges, together with all the rights of way of the Monongahela River and Cassville railroad, and several hundred acres from James Millholland, trustee, who held the property for the Georges Creek Coal and Coke company. The consideration is said to be nearly $2,000,000.

Big Fire at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire which started Sunday night, was still burning in the Brown building ruins. The losses officially estimated yesterday aggregate $340,000, with $251,000 insurance. The heaviest loser is the George Brown Hardware company, stock, $150,000.

New York Pawnbrokers.

In New York the pawnbroker is compelled to wait a year and one month before offering pawned articles for sale. During the last month of this period the merchandise must be so advertised that the person who pawned the goods may recognize them as his property from the description given in the published notice.

As an instance of the severity of the court against any infraction of this rule a pawnbroker who loaned a certain lady $6,000 upon a valuable necklace valued at $12,000 and at the expiration of the required limit sold the jewels without specifying explicitly enough so that the lady was enabled to recognize and redeem her property the New York court ordered that the lender pay to the lady $6,000 and a year's interest on the value of the necklace.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies, the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place. It took exactly thirteen years to convert the body of the father of Alfonso XIII. of Spain into stone.

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

Mrs. Hamilton's Ice Cream.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton had the first ice cream in the city of Washington. She used to tell with amusement of the delight with which President Andrew Jackson first tasted it. Guests at the next White House reception were treated to the frozen mystery, and great was the fun of the initiated when they saw the reluctance of others to taste the cold stuff. Those from the rural districts especially eyed it suspiciously, then melted each teaspoonful with the breath before swallowing it. The next time they had a chance they ate it with delight.

The WOOING OF MISS PRISCILLA

By Carrie Hunt Latta

Copyright, 1901, by C. H. Latta

As she drew near to a small house which was built well back from the road Miss Priscilla glanced at it with pretended indifference. Then she looked closer, stopped and looked again.

"How shet up Sam'l Clayton's house do look! Mebby he's went away. Mebby he's went west. He said he would ef I didn't marry him. But, law me, that was years an' years ago, an' ef he'd ben goin' he'd 'a' went long ago. Mebby he's sick an' all by hisself! I wouldn't live on a byroad fer a finer farm 'n this of Sam'l's."

She took a few steps farther, then stopped. There was a determined look on her face.

"It ain't proper fer a lone wummin ter go ter the house of a lone man, but I ain't goin' ter stop fer that ner nothin' else when they's a prospec' of Sam'l Clayton bein' sick with nobody ter complain ter."

She walked briskly up the lane which led to the little house. The blinds were drawn and the front gate was closed. The barnyard gate hung open, and the chickens wandered about the dooryard disconsolately, while out in the shed the cow lowed piteously.

"No tellin' when that cow's ben milked er how long she's ben shet up without feed an' water. Somethin's happened. I hope—oh, I do hope—it ain't nothin' awful. Sam'l's 'bout the only friend I've got here'bouts, an' ef he was ter die"—

She had to wipe the tears from her eyes before she knocked.

There was no answer. Her breath came fast. She knocked again.

"What yo' want?" The voice was decidedly cross.

Miss Priscilla opened the door cautiously, keeping her face turned away.

"Sam'l Clayton, is they anything the matter?"

"Nothin'," he answered grimly, "'ceptin' I'm flat on my back an' ain't able ter git up."

The door flew open, and Miss Priscilla entered.

"I know I ain't doin' the proper thing, Sam'l, so don't be castin' up nothin', but— My goodness, Sam'l, yo're as yaller as gold."

"That's comfortin', Percilly."

"Yo've got yaller janders, I reckon. I don't blame yo' none fer not wantin' ter git up. When I had 'em, I couldn't turn over in bed."

"I do want ter git up, but I can't, Percilly."

"Don't yo' be cross, Sam'l. They ain't no call fer it. I'm sorry fer yo', awful sorry, an', though it ain't the thing, I'm goin' ter stay here an' red things up some. Then I'll git word to yer brother Robert. Air yo' thirsty, Sam'l?"

He nodded.

"An' hungry?"

He put out his tongue at her and made a wry face.

"No; I reckon yo' ain't hungry, but yo're weak fer somethin' ter eat, an' yo'll git it right soon."

She went into the kitchen, and Samuel heard her muttering and talking to herself. She put her head in at the door.

"Is that glass there on the table the only one yo've got, Sam'l?"

"I'm the only one ter use a glass, Percilly, an' I never hev cump'ny."

"What's it got in it anyhow?"

"Ginger tea, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla picked the glass up and smelled of the contents.

"Phfew! Sakes alive. I s'pose yo' fixed it?"

Miss Priscilla disappeared, taking the glass with her. She soon returned with a glass of sparkling cold water.

Miss Priscilla straightened the sheet, put clean cases on the pillows, opened the windows and put the room in order. Samuel's face brightened as he watched her.

"Got anything 'bout the house ter eat, Sam'l?" she asked presently.

"Things as spile easy is hangin' in the well, an' the rest of the things is in the cellar, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla fed the chickens, milked the cow and turned her into the pasture. When she returned, she put the milk away, then entered the room again, bringing a cup of hot broth.

"It ain't cooked 'nough, Sam'l, but it won't do fer yo' to go any longer with a impty stummick. Eat some."

She propped him up in bed, and he did as he was bidden.

"That's the first good broth I've et sence mother died."

"I don't doubt that, Sam'l. Yo're the porest 'xcuse fer a housekeeper I ever seen. The whole house is awful. I ain't s'prised yo're sick. I'd be dead."

"It ain't my fault as I'm my own housekeeper, Percilly Blake," he answered significantly.

She flushed red.

"Well, I see plain as I'll hev to go an' leave yo' by yourself an' not wait fer yer brother ter come. Don't make matters unproperer than they air a'ready."

"My, but yo' air b'hind the times! Brother moved ter Ioway five weeks ago comin' Thursday."

"They's other naybers, Sam'l," she snapped.

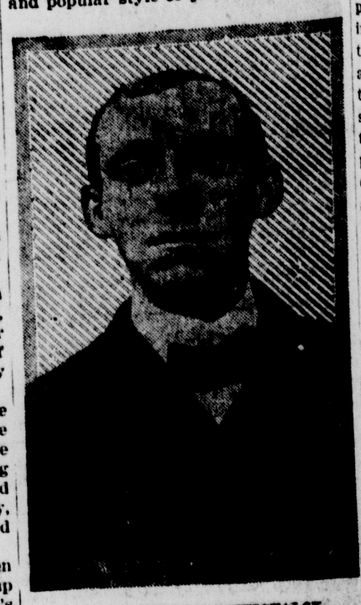
All the rest of the day she watched for a passing vehicle that she might hail its occupant and send for some one to look after Samuel. Toward evening she grew uneasy. She had refused to talk to Samuel for some time, as he would talk of personal matters, but now she turned to him anxiously.

THE CHILDREN'S ARTIST.

Who Von G. Is and How He Came to Make Funny Picture Books.

To get facts into the head of the up to date youngster without his recognizing them as such is rather difficult in these days of sophisticated boys and girls. The Rollo style of literature can no longer be passed off on young readers who have tasted the delights of Oliver Optic and Alger, but pictured instruction with the facts cleverly disguised in humorous drawings and nonsense verses is a new dodge.

The successful inventor of this new and popular style of juvenile literature



OSCAR HUNT VON GOTTSCHALCK.

is best known to his many thousands of youthful admirers simply as Von G. That is the signature on the cover of his well known "Yankee Doodle Gander" book, and that is the emblem which you will find scrawled in some odd corner of each of his drawings. His whole name, however, is Oscar H. Von Gottschalck. He is an American, too, in spite of his German name.

In "Yankee Doodle Gander" the artist-author has a lot of fun with our Revolutionary heroes, depicting some well known scenes in a new and deliciously humorous manner. Perhaps the boys who have read the book and know the pictures by heart will wonder, when they come to study American history, why "Old Put" and Moll Pitcher and other characters are so familiar to them. But Von G. knows.

This year two new books by Von G. are ready for the young folks. One is "Lives of the Haunted," in which are pictured not only many wild animals, but the uses to which they are put after the hunter has captured them. The bears drawn by Ernest Thompson Seton may be more exactly true to life than those of Von G., but they are not half so funny to look at, as any boy will tell you after he has compared "Lives of the Haunted" with "Lives of the Hunted." So with the other animals. Every boy who has grown tired of the stereotyped reindeer of the geography or natural history book will welcome the Von G. reindeer.

Mr. Von Gottschalck's other book, which is soon to come from the press, is entitled "In Gnome Man's Land." It tells the story of a boy who wandered into the vegetable kingdom.

Mr. Von Gottschalck is an artist who has been engaged in New York newspaper work for several years. His "Yankee Doodle Gander" book was the outcome of stories which he told his own children about American history. He drew some funny pictures to illustrate the stories. Finally he turned the stories into jingle and put them all into the book which has been so successful as to create a demand for more work from his pen and pencil.

UNION PACIFIC.

Is the most direct line to all PRINCIPAL POINTS WEST.

Every business interest is to be found on or adjacent to its line.

For the Farmer, thousands of acres of rich agricultural land.

For the Stock Raiser, immense areas of excellent grazing land.

For the Miner, the great mineral deposit in the west.

For the Homeseeker, millions of acres of land under irrigation, while but little is yet under actual cultivation.

Write for copy of phamplet "Business Openings on the Union Pacific."

Full information cheerfully furnished by

E. L. LOMAX,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
OMAHA, NEB., or
F. B. CHOATE, Agent, 15 Park Bldg.
PITTSBURG, PA.

The Health and Pleasure Resorts of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and California are quickly and comfortably reached via the Southern Pacific Company's SUNSET ROUTE. Daily through service from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonia, El Pasco, and Los Angeles Special daily service, SUNSET LIMITED from New Orleans, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drowing Room Compartment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte) all of the latest design and most luxuriously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by F. B. Choate, General Agent, 516 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise Is Public Property. East Liverpool People May Profit By Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk.

Tell their experience for the public good.

East Liverpool citizens praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this.

They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says:

Mr. H. Thompson, of 306 Fourth street, presser at the D. E. McNicol pottery, and resident of East Liverpool for the past 45 years, says: "During my campaign experience between the years of '61 and '64 I contracted a weakness in the kidneys, and at intervals I had an aching pain across the small of my back, and was subject to attacks of muscular rheumatism, especially in damp weather. I was frequently so bad that I could scarcely get up when down and in fact could hardly get around at all. I tried many remedies endeavoring to get rid of the trouble, but found nothing until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmacy. They filled the bill exactly. They gave me almost immediate relief and warded off the last attack."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name Doan's, and take no other.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ENGLAND WATCHES

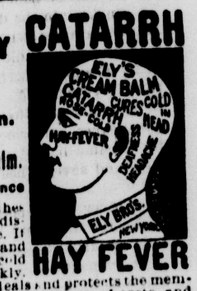
Are designed to conform to the requirements of everyone needing a watch. We make all sizes and styles, with casings of gold, silver, enamel, gold filled, gun metal or nickel—Fully guaranteed and exactly as represented, and at stated prices—Send for our booklets, which give full information and illustrations of our various styles.

For sale by all jewelers.

The New England Watch Co., Manufacturers, Canada Maiden Lane, N. Y. 131 to 137 Wabash Ave. Chicago. Spreckles Bdg., San Francisco

THIS REMEDY is sure to give satisfaction.

CATARRH



HAY FEVER

Ely's Cream Balm.

Gives relief at once. It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It opens catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c, at druggists or by mail; trial size 10c by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

DRINK PURE SPRING WATER
I will deliver it at your door fresh every morning
R. G. BOYD
Successor to Robert Bond.
Col. Phone 447. 198 Thompson Ave

Don't neglect reading the WANT COLUMN If you want to rent or buy.

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

A Southern Trip Without Changing Cars

The Florida Special through passenger service over the Pennsylvania Lines via Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be resumed for the season on or about January 5th, 1903. On and after that date a drawing room sleeping car will leave Pittsburgh daily at 8 a. m., running to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, taking passengers through on the Florida Special consisting of Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars. By leaving Steubenville at 9:32 a. m., they may be in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 6:35 p. m., Rome, Georgia, 8:35 next morning. In Atlanta at 10:40 a. m., Macon at noon, and Jacksonville or St. Augustine next evening without leaving the train. Returning from Florida and the South the through passenger service via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines is equally convenient. Details about it may be ascertained by consulting nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, or by addressing J. K. Dillon, District Passenger Agent, Room 399 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines,

Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1902, and January 1st, 1903, via Pennsylvania Lines account Christmas and New Year Holidays. Tickets will be good returning until January 2d, 1903. Special rate tickets will also be sold for students and teachers of colleges, seminaries and universities going home to spend the holidays. For details about fares, time of trains, etc., call on or address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent Pennsylvania Lines.

Wright's Celery Tea

Furnishes

"Power"

makes the wheels of life run briskly and easily.

Cures all nervous and stomach troubles, and gives strength and vigor. All the medicinal properties of fresh celery, combined with other curative agents.

25c and 50c a box. At druggists or by mail.

WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio.

THE POPE'S DELEGATE.

Church Dignitary Who Represents His Holiness In Canada.

Mgr. Donato Sbarretti, the new papal delegate to Canada to succeed Mgr. Diomede Falconio, who has been named representative of the pope to the United States, is well known in this country.

He first came here in 1893 as auditor of the apostolic delegation under Cardinal Satolli. Before entering the diplomatic service of the church he was professor of moral philosophy in the college of the propaganda.

After the close of the Spanish war Mgr. Sbarretti was consecrated bishop

MGR. SBARRETTI.

at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, and sent to Havana. He was the head of that diocese when the status of the Catholic church properties was adjusted with Governor General Wood.

Mgr. Sbarretti is a man of much experience, having a broad knowledge of human nature and sympathy with it. He is said to be an admirer of American people and institutions. He is a native of the town of Montefranco, near Rome, and is forty-six years old.

Plenty of Proof.

Alice—What makes you think your new photographs are so horrid?

Gladys—All my girl friends ask for one, but my male friends don't.

Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old or old men trying to act young.—Chicago News.

A Color Clash.

"Madam," said the maid, "the dyer has brought your silk dress back and says it is impossible to dye it to match your hair, as you requested."

"Well," said the lady, "ask him what he would charge to dye my hair to match the silk. The colors clash as they are now."

Possession No Proof.

A name on the handle of an umbrella is not sufficient identification at a bank.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., $1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr Fenner, Fredonia, N Y

FOR SALE AT HODSON'S DRUG STORE

SAILORS' HARDSHIPS.

Schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary Sunk in Collision.

THREE DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Men Had No Food or Water and Their Clothes Were Frozen in Solid Masses—Six Drowned, Four Died of Exposure, One Jumped Overboard.

Boston, Dec. 23.—Almost crazed from their sufferings, frostbitten and helpless, 10 men in a boat were picked up by the schooner Manhasset Sunday, 45 miles off Highland Light. Then for the first time it was learned that the schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary had been in collision and that they had been sunk off Thatchers island on Wednesday evening. The survivors were landed here yesterday. Of the 21 men who made up the two crews six were carried down when the two vessels sank, four died during the terrible three days' drift in Massachusetts bay, and another became insane and jumped overboard.

With no food or water, their clothes frozen in solid masses, and their boat being steadily driven before a bitter gale out into the Atlantic, it seems remarkable that so many survived.

List of Dead.

Crew of the Louise B. Crary: J. F. Smith, mate, Portland, Me.; W. H. Howland, engineer; Hans Blank, German seaman; David Shanahan, Newfoundland; August Johnson, Swede; Olaf Berg, Norwegian; Peter Lache, South American; unknown seaman.

Crew of the Palmer: Franz Banta, Finland; Edward Gorgeson, Norway.

Survivors of the Crary: Captain William H. Potter, Orient, L. I.; Louis Stein, engineer.

Survivors of the Palmer: Captain J. E. Rawling, South Boston; S. Reinhart, Providence, R. I.; Axel Lundstrom, Finland; Edward Somerville Providence, R. I.; Daniel Carlsen, Norway; C. Elfornsen, Sweden; —— Vinton, mate; Hjalmar Sahoyer, New York.

The two schooners, both heavily laden with coal, doubled Cape Cod in company and ran into a strong northwester on Wednesday night. Both captains put their vessels over towards the Cape Ann shore. When off Thatchers island they split tacks and finally both came about at the same time, and, unknown to themselves, headed toward each other, the Crary holding north on the port and the Palmer south on the starboard tack, and therefore having the right of way.

Blame Mate of the Crary.

The survivors were yesterday inclined to lay the blame of the accident on Mate Smith, of the Crary, who had charge of the deck at the time and who went down with the ship. They are of the opinion that he thought he could weather the Palmer, but instead the Crary crashed into the bow of the Palmer. The cut was deep and it was seen instantly that there was no hope for either vessel. Most of the small boats were smashed and some of the men killed by the collision, but others off both crews, by quick work, launched the long boat of the Palmer, into which clambered the captains of both vessels and 13 others. There was not a moment for storing food or water in the boat and the rowers had propelled it only a short distance from the schooners when the Palmer went down. Three minutes later the Crary disappeared.

Awful Suffering.

Without food and water, drenched to the skin, spray freezing to their garments because of the biting cold, the 15 survivors underwent sufferings indescribable. Four men of the Crary on Friday lay down in the bow of the boat and that night died. Eleven remained up till Saturday night, when Franz Banta went insane under the delusion that his mather beckoned to him and he walked into the sea. The others were powerless to restrain him.

Shortly after this the two captains decided that the bodies of the four dead men should be consigned to the deep, and, bending over them, Captain Potter, of the Crary, repeated the burial service. Then the strongest of the survivors put the bodies overboard.

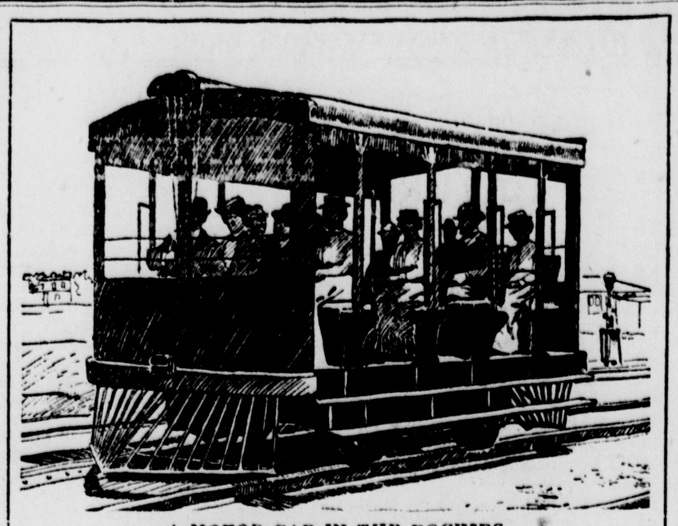
In the three days and a half the men were afloat their boat drifted steadily off shore until 8 o'clock Sunday morning it was 45 miles off Highland Light. There the lookout in the fishing schooner Manhassett caught a glimpse of the boat and within half an hour the 10 men were in the cabin of the schooner. Captain Malone at once crowded on all sail and brought the survivors into Boston.

During the day the sailors at the relief hospital improved steadily. They describe their experience as a most terrible one.

At the office of the United States shipping commissioner of the port of Boston there is no complete list of the crews of the sunken vessels.

From the Pacific Cable Ship.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The following mesage was received by the Associated Press from the cable steamer Silvertown, dated at noon yesterday: "Last 24 hours, 211 knots; total cable paid out, 1,460 knots. Weather heavily overcast; fresh southerly breeze."



A MOTOR CAR IN THE ROCKIES.

The Canadian Pacific has inaugurated, in connection with its main line at such places as Banff, motor cars from which some of the finest scenery in the Rocky mountains may be viewed by the tourist. The cars are run by gasoline and have a speed of 25 miles an hour.

FRANCE IS DEEPLY STIRRED.

Statement that Arrest of Humberts Is Only Prelude to Even More Startling Developments.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The extradition proceedings against the Humbert family, who were arrested in Madrid Saturday, are being pushed rapidly. The public awaits anxiously the return to Paris of the fugitives. Not since France was shaken by the Dreyfus affair has the country been so intensely interested as it is by the developments in this case. For the moment the Venezuelan trouble has become obscured and French newspapers are devoting their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the Humberts is only a prelude to even more sensational developments, which involve personages in the foremost rank of political, judicial and social affairs.

The indications are that the Dreyfus matter also will be again dragged before the public and that there will be a renewal of animosities. Deputy Gauthier has taken the initiative, asserting that the relatives of Dreyfus are among the heaviest creditors of the Humberts and that this alleged fact exercised an important influence in the highest governmental quarters during the Dreyfus trial. Veiled allusions have been made to some of the men most prominent in public life, some newspapers even going so far as to name those alleged to figure directly or indirectly in the affair.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Dec. 23.—The Very Rev. William Richard Wood Stephens, dean of Winchester, is dead.

London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from New Marghelan, Russian Turkestan, reports that the earthquake at Andijan killed 2,500 people in and near that city and destroyed 16,000 houses. The rumblings continue. The authorities so far have not been able to cope with the destitution of the starving, unsheltered populace.

Dresden, Saxony, Dec. 23.—The crown princess of Saxony fled from her home on the night of Dec. 11 or 12, according to the Dresdener Journal. She is said to have suddenly, in a state of intense mental excitement, deserted her family at Salsburg and to have gone abroad.

Peculiar Accident.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23.—A peculiar accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near White Haven, at midnight Sunday night. A freight train running at a good rate of speed parted and then came together again with a great crash. Another freight train, going in the opposite direction, was passing at the time, when one of the colliding cars reared up, swayed from the track and tore the cab from the locomotive. The engineer, William Zigafoos, and the fireman, James Brader, were hurled from their seats in the cab. The engineer was thrown up on the side of a hill, but he did not lose his presence of mind. He knew the throttle was wide open, and as the engine was going up a steep grade he had no difficulty in catching up to it, and climbing on board succeeded in shutting off the steam and bringing the train to a standstill. Fireman Brader escaped with slight injuries.

Piano Factory Fire.

New York, Dec. 23.—Fire that started from an unknown cause last night in the big seven-story piano factory of Ernest Gabler & Bros., in East Twenty-second street, did damage to the extent of $250,000. The factory was almost entirely destroyed. The tenants were driven from adjoining tenement houses, and a panic ensued among the inmates of the New York truant school, in East Twenty-first street, directly in the rear of the factory. A watchman was somewhat burned and a pedestrian was struck by a truck and received a fractured skull. Ernest E. Gabler, a member of the piano manufacturing firm, thought the loss would approach a half million dollars.

Big Fire at Bradford.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 23.—At 1:15 this morning fire was discovered in the Odd Fellows' block, formerly the Producers' Oil Exchange, a large three story brick block in the public square, occupied by various establishments, including the Bradford postoffice. The entire structure is now burning and will be a complete loss. While trying to remove inmates from a second-story window by means of a ladder two men were injured. The ladder broke and the men were precipitated to the sidewalk. Thaddeus Green, aged 20 years, was struck on the head and is in a dying condition. John McCray was injured, but will recover. The property loss is $125,000, partially covered by insurance.

National W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. yesterday it was voted to ask the W. C. T. U. of the various states which do not have a state prohibitory law to take immediate steps to secure through their legislatures a law prohibiting saloons within four miles of United States forts, army posts, camps, and all premises used for military purposes by the United States, and to urge the states having prohibitory laws to give special attention to their strict enforcement in the vicinity of such premises.

Hanged for Criminal Assault.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—Jerry Kimbrough, convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Taylor, of Hanover county, about a month ago, was hanged at Hanover court house yesterday. He confessed the crime.

Big Coal Land Deal.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23.—John B. Scott, of Baltimore, acting as trustee for a number of Baltimore capitalists, yesterday completed the purchase of 12,000 acres of coal and mining privileges, together with all the rights of way of the Monongahela River and Cassville railroad, and several hundred acres from James Mitholland, trustee, who held the property for the Georges Creek Coal and Coke company. The consideration is said to be nearly $2,000,000.

Big Fire at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire which started Sunday night, was still burning in the Brown building ruins. The losses officially estimated yesterday aggregate $340,000, with $251,000 insurance. The heaviest loser is the George Brown Hardware company, stock, $150,000.

New York Pawnbrokers.

In New York the pawnbroker is compelled to wait a year and one month before offering pawned articles for sale. During the last month of this period the merchandise must be so advertised that the person who pawned the goods may recognize them as his property from the description given in the published notice.

As an instance of the severity of the court against any infraction of this rule a pawnbroker who loaned a certain lady $6,000 upon a valuable necklace valued at $12,000 and at the expiration of the required limit sold the jewels without specifying explicitly enough so that the lady was enabled to recognize and redeem her property the New York court ordered that the lender pay to the lady $6,000 and a year's interest on the value of the necklace.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies, the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place. It took exactly thirteen years to convert the body of the father of Alfonso XIII. of Spain into stone.

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

Mrs. Hamilton's Ice Cream.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton had the first ice cream in the city of Washington. She used to tell with amusement of the delight with which President Andrew Jackson first tasted it. Guests at the next White House reception were treated to the frozen mystery, and great was the fun of the initiated when they saw the reluctance of others to taste the cold stuff. Those from the rural districts especially eyed it suspiciously, then melted each teaspoonful with the breath before swallowing it. The next time they had a chance they ate it with delight.

The WOOING OF MISS PRISCILLA

By Carrie Hunt Latta

Copyright, 1901, by C. H. Latta

As she drew near to a small house which was built well back from the road Miss Priscilla glanced at it with pretended indifference. Then she looked closer, stopped and looked again.

"How shet up Sam'l Clayton's house do look! Mebby he's went away. Mebby he's went west. He said he would ef I didn't marry him. But, law me, that was years an' years ago, an' ef he'd ben goin' he'd 'a' went long ago. Mebby he's sick an' all by hisself! I wouldn't live on a byroad fer a finer farm 'n this of Sam'l's."

She took a few steps farther, then stopped. There was a determined look on her face.

"It ain't proper fer a lone wummin ter go ter the house of a lone man, but I ain't goin' ter stop fer that ner nothin' else when they's a prospec' of Sam'l Clayton bein' sick with nobody ter complain ter."

She walked briskly up the lane which led to the little house. The blinds were drawn and the front gate was closed. The barnyard gate hung open, and the chickens wandered about the dooryard disconsolately, while out in the shed the cow lowed piteously.

"No tellin' when that cow's ben milked er how long she's ben shet up without feed an' water. Somethin's happened. I hope—oh, I do hope—it ain't nothin' awful. Sam'l's 'bout the only friend I've got here'bouts, an' ef he was ter die"—

She had to wipe the tears from her eyes before she knocked.

There was no answer. Her breath came fast. She knocked again.

"What yo' want?" The voice was decidedly cross.

Miss Priscilla opened the door cautiously, keeping her face turned away.

"Sam'l Clayton, is they anything the matter?"

"Nothin'," he answered grimly, "'ceptin' I'm flat on my back an' ain't able ter git up."

The door flew open, and Miss Priscilla entered.

"I know I ain't doin' the proper thing, Sam'l, so don't be castin' up nothin', but— My goodness, Sam'l, yo're as yaller as gold."

"That's comfortin', Percilly."

"Yo've got yaller janders, I reckon. I don't blame yo' none fer not wantin' ter git up. When I had 'em, I couldn't turn over in bed."

"I do want ter git up, but I can't, Percilly."

"Don't yo' be cross, Sam'l. They ain't no call fer it. I'm sorry fer yo', awful sorry, an', though it ain't the thing, I'm goin' ter stay here an' red things up some. Then I'll git word to yer brother Robert. Air yo' thirsty, Sam'l?"

He nodded.

"An' hungry?"

He put out his tongue at her and made a wry face.

"No; I reckon yo' ain't hungry, but yo're weak fer somethin' ter eat, an' yo'll git it right soon."

She went into the kitchen, and Samuel heard her muttering and talking to herself. She put her head in at the door.

"Is that glass there on the table the only one yo've got, Sam'l?"

"I'm the only one ter use a glass, Percilly, an' I never hev cump'ny."

"What's it got in it anyhow?"

"Ginger tea, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla picked the glass up and smelled of the contents.

"Phfew! Sakes alive. I s'pose yo' fixed it?"

Miss Priscilla disappeared, taking the glass with her. She soon returned with a glass of sparkling cold water.

Miss Priscilla straightened the sheet, put clean cases on the pillows, opened the windows and put the room in order. Samuel's face brightened as he watched her.

"Got anything 'bout the house ter eat, Sam'l?" she asked presently.

"Things as spile easy is hangin' in the well, an' the rest of the things is in the cellar, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla fed the chickens, milked the cow and turned her into the pasture. When she returned, she put the milk away, then entered the room again, bringing a cup of hot broth.

"It ain't cooked 'nough, Sam'l, but it won't do fer yo' to go any longer with a mpty stummick. Eat some."

She propped him up in bed, and he did as he was bidden.

"That's the first good broth I've et sence mother died."

"I don't doubt that, Sam'l. Yo're the purest 'xcuse fer a housekeeper I ever seen. The whole house is awful. I ain't s'prised yo're sick. I'd be dead."

"It ain't my fault as I'm my own housekeeper, Percilly Blake," he answered significantly.

She flushed red.

"Well, I see plain as I'll hev to go an' leave yo' by yourself an' not wait fer yer brother ter come. Don't make matters unproperer than they air a'ready."

"My, but yo' air b'hind the times! Brother moved ter Ioway five weeks ago comin' Thursday."

"They's other naybers, Sam'l," she snapped.

All the rest of the day she watched for a passing vehicle that she might hail its occupant and send for some one to look after Samuel. Toward evening she grew uneasy. She had refused to talk to Samuel for some time, as he would talk of personal matters, but now she turned to him anxiously.

THE CHILDREN'S ARTIST.

Who Von G. Is and How He Came to Make Funny Picture Books.

To get facts into the head of the up to date youngster without his recognizing them as such is rather difficult in these days of sophisticated boys and girls. The Rollo style of literature can no longer be passed off on young readers who have tasted the delights of Oliver Optic and Alger, but pictured instruction with the facts cleverly disguised in humorous drawings and nonsense verses is a new dodge.

The successful inventor of this new and popular style of juvenile literature

OSCAR HUNT VON GOTTSCHALCK.

is best known to his many thousands of youthful admirers simply as Von G. That is the signature on the cover of his well known "Yankee Doodle Gander" book, and that is the emblem which you will find scrawled in some odd corner of each of his drawings. His whole name, however, is Oscar H. Von Gottschalck. He is an American, too, in spite of his German name.

In "Yankee Doodle Gander" the artist-author has a lot of fun with our Revolutionary heroes, depicting some well known scenes in a new and deliciously humorous manner. Perhaps the boys who have read the book and know the pictures by heart will wonder, when they come to study American history, why "Old Put" and Moll Pitcher and other characters are so familiar to them. But Von G. knows.

This year two new books by Von G. are ready for the young folks. One is "Lives of the Haunted," in which are pictured not only many wild animals, but the uses to which they are put after the hunter has captured them. The bears drawn by Ernest Thompson Seton may be more exactly true to life than those of Von G., but they are not half so funny to look at, as any boy will tell you after he has compared "Lives of the Haunted" with "Lives of the Hunted." So with the other animals. Every boy who has grown tired of the stereotyped reindeer of the geography or natural history book will welcome the Von G. reindeer.

Mr. Von Gottschalck's other book, which is soon to come from the press, is entitled "In Gnome Man's Land." It tells the story of a boy who wandered into the vegetable kingdom.

Mr. Von Gottschalck is an artist who has been engaged in New York newspaper work for several years. His "Yankee Doodle Gander" book was the outcome of stories which he told his own children about American history. He drew some funny pictures to illustrate the stories. Finally he turned the stories into jingle and put them all into the book which has been so successful as to create a demand for more work from his pen and pencil.

UNION PACIFIC.

Is the most direct line to all PRINCIPAL POINTS WEST.

Every business interest is to be found on or adjacent to its line.

For the Farmer, thousands of acres of rich agricultural land.

For the Stock Raiser, immense areas of excellent grazing land.

For the Miner, the great mineral deposit in the west.

For the Homeseeker, millions of acres of land under irrigation, while but little is yet under actual cultivation.

Write for copy of phamplet "Business Openings on the Union Pacific."

Full information cheerfully furnished by

E. L. LOMAX,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, OMAHA, NEB., or
F. B. CHOATE, Agent, 15 Park Bldg., PITTSBURG, PA.

The Health and Pleasure Resorts of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and California are quickly and comfortably reached via the Southern Pacific Company's SUNSET ROUTE. Daily through service from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonia, El Pasco, and Los Angeles. Special daily service, SUNSET LIMITED from New Orleans, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drowing Room Compartment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte) all of the latest design and most luxuriously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by **F. B. Choate, General Agent, 515 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.**

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise Is Public Property. East Liverpool People May Profit By Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk.

Tell their experience for the public good.

East Liverpool citizens praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this.

They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says:

Mr. H. Thompson, of 206 Fourth street, presser at the D. E. McNicol pottery, and resident of East Liverpool for the past 45 years, says: "During my campaign experience between the years of '61 and '64 I contracted a weakness in the kidneys, and at intervals I had an aching pain across the small of my back, and was subject to attacks of muscular rheumatism, especially in damp weather. I was frequently so bad that I could scarcely get up when down and in fact could hardly get around at all. I tried many remedies endeavoring to get rid of the trouble, but found nothing until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmacy. They filled the bill exactly. They gave me almost immediate relief and warded off the last attack."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name Doan's, and take no other.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ENGLAND WATCHES

Are designed to conform to the requirements of everyone needing a watch. We make all sizes and styles, with casings of gold, silver, enamel, gold filled, gun metal or nickel. Fully guaranteed and exactly as represented, and at stated prices—Send for our booklets, which give full information and illustrations of our various styles.

For sale by all jewelers.

The New England Watch Co., Manufacturers, 63 and 39 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 131 to 137 Wabash Ave. Chicago. Spreckles Bdg., San Francisco

THIS REMEDY is sure to give satisfaction.

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm.

Gives relief at once

It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c, at druggists or by mail; Trial size 10c by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

HAY FEVER

DRINK PURE SPRING WATER

I will deliver it at your door fresh every morning

R. G. BOYD

Successor to Robert Bond. Col. Phone 447. 198 Thompson Ave

Don't neglect reading the **WANT COLUMN** If you want to rent or buy.

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

A Southern Trip Without Changing Cars

The Florida Special through passenger service over the Pennsylvania Lines via Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be resumed for the season on or about January 5th, 1903. On and after that date a drawing room sleeping car will leave Pittsburgh week days at 8 a. m., running to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, taking passengers through on the Florida Special consisting of Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars.

By leaving Steubenville at 9:32 a. m., they may be in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 6:35 p. m., Rome, Georgia, 8:35 next morning. In Atlanta at 10:40 a. m., Macon at noon, and Jacksonville or St. Augustine next evening. Florida and the South through passenger service via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines is equally convenient. Details about it may be ascertained by consulting nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, or by addressing J. K. Dillon, District Passenger Agent, Room 306 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1902, and January 1st, 1903, on Pennsylvania Lines account Christmas and New Year Holidays. Tickets will be good returning until January 2d, 1903. Special rate tickets will also be sold for students and teachers of colleges, seminaries and universities going home to spend the holidays. For details about fares, time of trains, etc., call on or address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent Pennsylvania Lines.

IS FORMALLY INVITED

Requests for President to Arbitrate Venezuelan Trouble in Hands of Represenatives.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE UPHELD.

Executive Thinks The Hague Tribunal Should Settle the Dispute, but Will Not Shrink from an Unpleasant Task if He Considers It Duty.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 23.—Official announcement is made here that Sir Courtenay Knollys, the acting governor, issued yesterday a special royal gazette containing a declaration of war against Venezuela. This act is one of formality, taken with the intention to legalize the proclamation of the blockade.

Caracas, Dec. 23.—The blockade is proving prejudicial to American trade. Fifteen importing houses in Caracas have stopped placing orders in the United States. Boulton & Co. are the only importers of American flour who have declined to increase the price of this article. The people benefit by this firm's action. It is estimated that the food supply in Caracas will not last much more than a fortnight.

Notes Handed to Representatives.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The notes of Germany and Great Britain formally inviting President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute were handed to the United States ambassador here and to the United States charge d'affaires in London yesterday.

The United States is considered here as emerging from the affair with all credit. The Monroe doctrine has been acknowledged by two of the greatest powers of Europe. President Roosevelt has been accepted as arbitrator by all the parties concerned, and the south American states have been persuaded by events that the United States is the only power between them and Europe. The only annoying thing to the German government has been the alleged readiness of Americans to suspect Germany of secret designs. The reported extraordinary distrust of Germany has been a painful surprise to the emperor and to the cabinet.

Rome, Dec. 22.—The reply of the Italian government concerning the proposal that President Roosevelt arbitrate the Venezuelan issues will be handed to Ambassador Meyer today. The Italian communication will express views identical with those held by Great Britain and Germany.

Has Not Received Requests.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has not accepted the position of arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy. In fact, when the official day closed yesterday he had not received, formally or officially, a request from the European powers that he act as arbitrator of the dispute. These statements are made on the highest authority.

In an informal manner the president has been notified that the European powers immediately concerned in the present South American difficulty desire that he should undertake the responsibility of acting as arbitrator of the points at issue between them and Venezuela. Thus far they merely have been taking "soundings," with a view, probably, of ascertaining how he would receive a formal proffer to act as arbitrator. The president, so soon as he received the first intimation that he was desired to be arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy, expressed emphatically his judgment that the matters to be arbitrated should be referred to The Hague tribunal. His views of the suggestions made has been conveyed to the European powers, together with a strong presentation of his reasons for the view he holds. No response of a formal nature to these representations has been received.

Long Conference.

The president and Secretary Hay had a long conference yesterday, after the former's return from his Virginia trip. They carefully went over the situation as it had developed since Saturday, but it is understood nothing has arisen during the past 48 hours to warrant the president in changing his opinion as to the undesirability of his acceptance of the position of arbitrator.

While it is recognized by the president's closest advisers and by the president himself that some unpleasant possibilities might attend his performance of the duties of arbitrator of the pending venezuelan difficulty, his friends assert that he will shirk no responsibility that he may deem it his duty to undertake, but will accept, if the powers should insist on it, though he is very reluctant to do so.

Carnation League.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The "Carnation League of America" is the name of a new patriotic movement proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association. The idea originates with Mr. Lewis G. Reynolds, a well-known business man of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their coming meeting in Washington.

Killed His Brother.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 23.—Information was received here last night that Zeb Wilson, recently elected state senator from Yancey county, was killed yesterday at Burnsville by his brother Hiram Wilson. It is reported that the brothers quarreled in connection with the sale of a horse.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S OFFICE IN NEW YORK.

This building, which stands on Wall street but a few yards from the spot where Washington took the oath as first president of the United States, contains the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest trust magnate. Within its walls many great mergers have been perfected, one of which was the billion dollar steel trust.

THE BYRON STATION COLLISION.

Latest List of Victims Shows that 25 Are Dead and that Others Are in Critical Condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The latest revised list of the victims of the railroad collision on the Southern Pacific railroad near Byron station shows that 25 are dead.

There are still 19 injured survivors of the accident, but the condition of two of these is extremely critical, and additional names may yet have to be added to the death list.

An official investigation into the cause of the disaster has been begun by Coroner Curry, of Contra Costa county, who proposes to thoroughly sift the evidence in order to fix the responsibility. There appears to be no doubt that the Stockton flyer, which ran into the owl train, was signalled and that the engineer responded with a whistle and threw on the brakes.

The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

"Forefathers' Day."

Philadelpaia, Dec. 23.—The New England Society of Pennsylvania observed "Forefathers' Day" by giving the usual annual dinner last night at Horticultural hall. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and he was surrounded by a large circle of distinguished natives of New England and other states. Senator Hoar answered the historic toast, "Forefathers' Day." Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith told of New England men in the presidential cabinet. Senator Foster, of Washington, responded to the toast, "New England in the West." Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke on "New England" in the Senate," and Congressman Littlefield of "New England in the House."

Murder and Suicide.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 23.—Frank Schmidt, of Allentown, aged 62 years, shot and killed his son-in-law, John Grigan, aged 25, last night and then killed himself. Schmidt's wife left him some time ago and sought refuge at her son-in-law's house here. The son-in-law and Schmidt had a quarrel about a week ago and the young man was arrested for assaulting Schmidt. The case came before a justice of the peace last evening and the prosecution was dropped. Later in the evening the two men met, and Schmidt shot his son-in-law dead on the street and then sent a bullet into his own brain.

New Battleship Maine.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The new battleship Maine will probably leave Cramp's shipyard on Saturday for League island navy yard, where she will go into commission. Captain Buckman, commander of the ship yards, with a small temporary crew of "tars," will have charge of the vessel on her trip down the Delaware to the navy yard and will personally turn her over to Captain Leutze, her commander. She is likely to be ordered to join Dewey's fleet in Central American waters.

Good Position.

A young lady applicant for a school, says a St. Louis humorist, was asked the question, "What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was, "My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knees face downward." She got the school.

Ocular Demonstration.

Tourist—Land pretty fertile around here?

Western Farmer—Waal, yer see them telegraph poles? Waal, las' week they was only hitchin' posts!

The Men With Ideas.

Ideas rule the world today, and a new idea leads the world to progress; hence the man with ideas is the real sovereign and leader of the people.—Maxwell's Talisman.

His Oversight.

He—Why didn't you answer my letter asking you to marry me?

She—You didn't inclose a stamp.—Town and Country.

There are over 40,000 total abstainers in the British army.

THE RICHEST HEIRESS.

Miss Astor, Who May Become the Duchess of Roxburghe.

Miss Pauline Astor, the world's wealthiest heiress, who is visiting relatives in this country, is the eldest daughter of William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, but now of

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

Cliveden, England. Her mother, now dead, was Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul of Philadelphia.

It has been a matter of gossip in English society for some months that Miss Astor was about to become engaged to the Duke of Roxburghe, one of the youngest but wealthiest peers of England.

Postponed Her Book.

Miss Flora Shaw, the well known correspondent of the London Times, was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was blazing, the bullocks were slow, the dust was indescribable. She was making for a frontier town, where she anticipated the comforts of a bath. At the entrance to the place Miss Shaw, dead beat, dusty and irritable, found herself confronted with the ordeal of a public reception. The officials read her a welcome. She was as civil as she could be. Then she bolted for the hotel. She gave but one order—"Hot water, quick!"

She sat on the edge of the bed and waited. Some minutes passed. At last a black servant entered with a tin vessel, in which there was something steaming. Seizing it, Miss Shaw poured out a milky, odoriferous liquid. She turned to the servant for an explanation.

The hotel was very short of water. As a distinguished guest, a point had been stretched for her. They had sent her the water in which the fish had just been boiled!

Living by His Books.

An amusing story is told of Robert Buchanan, the author, who, like many another well known literary man, had a hard struggle at the beginning of his career. He had just published one of his early novels when one day he found himself the possessor of a fine appetite, but without any money in his pocket at the moment to get a meal. He thought of ways and means for some time and finally hit upon an idea.

He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost should be placed to his account. Armed with the fresh, nicely bound volumes, he immediately sought out the nearest secondhand bookseller and disposed of the copies for as much as they would bring.

"I remember I enjoyed that dinner tremendously," he said. "It proved to my entire satisfaction that even the humblest author could live by his books!"

Safe And Sure.

There is no opium or other harmful substance in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, and always cures and cures quickly. It is a favorite with mothers of small children for colds and croup. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

"No! Can't do it, dear boy! Sorry, but 'pon my life I simply can't," Ridgeley said, nodding solemnly and blinking like an owl. Ridgeley was forty-five, bibulous, bulbous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a fondness for spending his money in strictly his own ways.

The room was deadly still. Trenwick started a little at the click of a coal cracking in the grate. He got up, stood with his back to the fire, so its telltale light could not reach his face as he said, with the least little shrug:

"That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what your refusal must mean to me?"

For a moment Ridgeley sat silent; then his hand went to the bell, and he said half querulously: "Say what, my boy? You must have a bracer—two bracers—before you go down to the street. Beastly place anyway! It's—it's a shame you ever went into it."

"It will be a blacker shame my getting out of it," Trenwick said grimly. Then, his voice shaking with passion: "Ridgeley, surely you—you don't understand it. It—it is all true, every word I told you. To save myself from beggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let myself live. You know I would never do that."

"Cut the whole wretched mess! I'll lend you five hundred," Ridgeley began.

Trenwick's face got gray. Something seemed to clutch his throat. Involuntarily he stood a thought straighter. "A Trenwick never yet ran away from anything," he began, then dropped his face in his hands, saying huskily, "nor stole until I disgraced the blood."

"Cheer up! You—you make me nervous," Ridgeley said, nodding again and settling the big diamond upon his shirt front where it would catch a brighter gleam of firelight. Ridgeley was given to purple and fine linen. Upon the least occasion his raiment was positively riotous. A ruby, almost priceless, glimmered upon his hand. He turned the stone, glanced complacently at it and called to his man, who came noiselessly through the door. "Two fizzy ones, Jenkins, and make 'em good and long." Then as the door closed behind Jenkins: "'Pon me soul, dear boy, I'd like to see you through, but twenty thousand! It would be downright immoral to risk so much money. Why, that would keep a yacht in commission almost a season through!"

Trenwick turned to the window. Outside the tide of life in the avenue was at flood. It was turning 12 o'clock. He had until 3 to make good his balances. If only he could make good, he was sure the very next day would find him in the flood tide of fortune. There was a fickle, semipanicky market. He stood to win the stake of his life if only he could keep above water until the tide turned. Nothing short of that imminent hazard would have brought him to Ridgeley.

Ridgeley had seemed to him these twenty years past, ever since he came suddenly into great riches, as not much more than a human clot, wholly unlike the slow witted yet gallant lad who had been his chum at college. Because of that semicontemptuous regard he had never sought to profit by old time intimacy with the bachelor millionaire. Trenwick wondered dully as he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May.

May had been dead this twenty years and more. She had died indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion. Judge Barton, her rich old husband, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep him from exacting usurious interest for every loan he made Trenwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debts and the interest ate up the family estate. The judge's widow lived there now, with her wealthy young son to come after her. May's child had not lived. Somehow Trenwick felt that as a sort of special punishment to himself. He had virtually made the match for his sister. He was worldly, even case hardened, but still he did not like to recall her eyes when he had said to her:

"Of course you'll marry the judge. You are the luckiest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what it would be to put up with an ordinary dull fellow—say with poor old Ridgeley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run away, with her head high, but her cheeks like ashes.

It all came back to him as he stood beside the window watching the vivid human stream without. Stealthily he turned and looked Ridgeley over, trying to recall in his unwieldy bulk the open features, the manly, fair proportions of his old college mate. A vague, keen anguish shot through him. Why was all life so crisscross? Why everything one laid hold on futile? If fortunes must come to Ridgeley, why must they have come in time? He was sensible that had been pride and poverty that had kept Ridgeley from speaking out. In the old days Ridgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated him, could barely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Ridgeley alone to inherit the millions. That was a month after May's marriage. She had not been dead six months when Ridgeley was in possession of the big estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick dashed a hand across his eyes. He was mooning there, with life itself at stake. Ridgeley was his last hope, and Ridgeley had failed him. He had humbled himself to supplication. He could not do it again. He was learning that there are things very much harder than death. All that remained now for him was to make an end of things as quickly and as decently as possible.

As noiselessly as by magic two tall, foaming goblets had appeared. Ridgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly carrying the other to his lips with a mumbled, "Here's luck!" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He emptied his glass at a draft and set it down, clinking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Ridgeley beamed vacuously on him. "Really, you'll agree Jenkins has a touch," he said. "Have another! Do! It—it'll set you up so near the clouds you won't come down again until tomorrow."

Trenwick shook his head. "I must keep away from the clouds," he said. "You know how I used to build castles there. I have never built one—since May died."

Ridgeley set down his glass. This time the quiver rang underneath it. "It's odd about us three," he said, speaking very low. "May was the only one to marry. I wonder how we happened not to!"

"Oh, I've always had too little money and you too much," Trenwick said, turning toward the door. "So long, old man! Get over the caution of a capitalist and marry before it's too late."

"Stop! Are you going back down there?" Ridgeley asked, nodding in the direction of the street. Trenwick shook his head. "No use. I cannot alter—anything," he said. "I think I shall go to my club for an hour. After that—well, I have not quite decided."

"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I—I want to talk to you. I—I haven't been quite square with you. It is—not the money I mind. But—you were not square with me—in the old time, you know. May—I love her. I love her yet. And you—you came between us. So I've waited to get even, you know. I knew you'd come to me some time. Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look! You—you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Now—the score's even—and I—and I can't be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur to come to you knowing what I did," Trenwick [illegible] "I want to ask your pardon for—for I cannot pardon myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was ambitious for her. By the light I had I was right"—

"Yes. You were right," Ridgeley said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob. "I had nothing and wasn't much myself. But, oh, if you had let me have M-May I—feel—as—though I—might have—conquered the world."

"Goodby!" Trenwick said huskily, again moving toward the door. Halfway he turned back. Ridgeley still sat with his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me, Ridgeley?"

"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, without stirring.

"To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a golden oval into his hand. "May's miniature," he began. "I cannot bear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensational feature of the case. There will be noise and dirt enough in it anyway. I don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this myself."

"I would kill you if you did," Ridgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, darling," he moaned, "they shall not take you away from me again. I have cried night after night because I could not remember you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for millions—all the millions in the world."

"There is no need. Goodby," Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after him, "Come back!"

His checkbook lay upon the table beside him. With a shaking hand he scrawled his name upon a leaf and tossed it blank to Trenwick.

"Fill that in for what you like," he said. "No; don't thank me. Only come back as soon as you have things straight."

Trenwick walked away as one blind, seeing all things through a mist, but his spirit was enlightened.

True Generosity.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth.

The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of pocket money was due.

At last the day came, and the princess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long coveted doll.

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

Consumption can certainly be cured. Not all cases, but very many. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

F. F. EDWARDS, PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL EDWARDS OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., RECOMMENDS

LIFE PLANT

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE

—READ WHAT HE SAYS—

East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 19th, 1902.

The Life Plant Co.,
Canton, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—I have used nearly two bottles of LIFE PLANT and must say it is a fine medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine I have ever taken and I recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney diseases.

F. F. EDWARDS, 136 Third St.

Kidney diseases are very common and very dangerous. They cause more deaths than any other affliction, and yet they can be cured, quickly and easily by taking LIFE PLANT. An improper treatment is worse than none. It excites the kidneys to unusual action for a time, causing a seeming benefit, but the result is increased weakness.

LIFE PLANT leaves you permanently cured or your money is refunded. Whatever the stage of your trouble, your druggist will warrant that LIFE PLANT will succeed with you.

The fearful fatality caused by kidney diseases is the result of neglect and wrong treatment. Commence now by using the only guaranteed treatment, LIFE PLANT. It's a wonder.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE LIFE PLANT CO., CANTON, OHIO.

FOR SALE BY WILL REED, CHAS. CRAIG AND W. L. WILSON.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from grape cream of tartar most highly refined and chemically pure. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in the food.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Don't Take Our Word For It.

Just Try a Glass of

CROCKERY CITY PURE ALE

You'll Know Then What GOOD ALE Really Is.

Sold Everywhere.

IS FORMALLY INVITED

Requests for President to Arbitrate Venezuelan Trouble in Hands of Represenatives.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE UPHELD.

Executive Thinks The Hague Tribunal Should Settle the Dispute, but Will Not Shrink from an Unpleasant Task if He Considers It Duty.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 23.—Official announcement is made here that Sir Courtenay Knollys, the acting governor, issued yesterday a special royal gazette containing a declaration of war against Venezuela. This act is one of formality, taken with the intention to legalize the proclamation of the blockade.

Caracas, Dec. 23.—The blockade is proving prejudicial to American trade. Fifteen importing houses in Caracas have stopped placing orders in the United States. Boulton & Co. are the only importers of American flour who have declined to increase the price of this article. The people benefit by this firm's action. It is estimated that the food supply in Caracas will not last much more than a fortnight.

Notes Handed to Representatives.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The notes of Germany and Great Britain formally inviting President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute were handed to the United States ambassador here and to the United States charge d'affaires in London yesterday.

The United States is considered here as emerging from the affair with all credit. The Monroe doctrine has been acknowledged by two of the greatest powers of Europe. President Roosevelt has been accepted as arbitrator by all the parties concerned, and the south American states have been persuaded by events that the United States is the only power between them and Europe. The only annoying thing to the German government has been the alleged readiness of Americans to suspect Germany of secret designs. The reported extraordinary distrust of Germany has been a painful surprise to the emperor and to the cabinet.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The reply of the Italian government concerning the proposal that President Roosevelt arbitrate the Venezuelan issues will be handed to Ambassador Meyer today. The Italian communication will express views identical with those held by Great Britain and Germany.

Has Not Received Requests.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has not accepted the position of arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy. In fact, when the official day closed yesterday he had not received, formally or officially, a request from the European powers that he act as arbitrator of the dispute. These statements are made on the highest authority.

In an informal manner the president has been notified that the European powers immediately concerned in the present South American difficulty desire that he should undertake the responsibility of acting as arbitrator of the points at issue between them and Venezuela. Thus far they merely have been taking "soundings," with a view, probably, of ascertaining how he would receive a formal proffer to act as arbitrator. The president, so soon as he received the first intimation that he was desired to be arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy, expressed emphatically his judgment that the matters to be arbitrated should be referred to The Hague tribunal. His views of the suggestions made has been conveyed to the European powers, together with a strong presentation of his reasons for the view he holds. No response of a formal nature to these representations has been received.

Long Conference.

The president and Secretary Hay had a long conference yesterday, after the former's return from his Virginia trip. They carefully went over the situation as it had developed since Saturday, but it is understood nothing has arisen during the past 48 hours to warrant the president in changing his opinion as to the undesirability of his acceptance of the position of arbitrator.

While it is recognized by the president's closest advisers and by the president himself that some unpleasant possibilities might attend his performance of the duties of arbitrator of the pending Venezuelan difficulty, his friends assert that he will shirk no responsibility that he may deem it his duty to undertake, but will accept, if the powers should insist on it, though he is very reluctant to do so.

Carnation League.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The "Carnation League of America" is the name of a new patriotic movement proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association. The idea originates with Mr. Lewis G. Reynolds, a well-known business man of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their coming meeting in Washington.

Killed His Brother.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 23.—Information was received here last night that Zeb Wilson, recently elected state senator from Yancey county, was killed yesterday at Burnsville by his brother Hiram Wilson. It is reported that the brothers quarreled in connection with the sale of a horse.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S OFFICE IN NEW YORK.

This building, which stands on Wall street but a few yards from the spot where Washington took the oath as first president of the United States, contains the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest trust magnate. Within its walls many great mergers have been perfected, one of which was the billion dollar steel trust.

THE BYRON STATION COLLISION.

Latest List of Victims Shows that 25 Are Dead and that Others Are in Critical Condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The latest revised list of the victims of the railroad collision on the Southern Pacific railroad near Byron station shows that 25 are dead.

There are still 19 injured survivors of the accident, but the condition of two of these is extremely critical, and additional names may yet have to be added to the death list.

An official investigation into the cause of the disaster has been begun by Coroner Curry, of Contra Costa county, who proposes to thoroughly sift the evidence in order to fix the responsibility. There appears to be no doubt that the Stockton flyer, which ran into the owl train, was signalled and that the engineer responded with a whistle and threw on the brakes.

The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

"Forefathers' Day."

Philadelpaia, Dec. 23.—The New England Society of Pennsylvania observed "Forefathers' Day" by giving the usual annual dinner last night at Horticultural hall. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and he was surrounded by a large circle of distinguished natives of New England and other states. Senator Hoar answered the historic toast, "Forefathers' Day." Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith told of New England men in the presidential cabinet. Senator Foster, of Washington, responded to the toast, "New England in the West." Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke on "New England" in the Senate," and Congressman Littlefield of "New England in the House."

Murder and Suicide.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 23.—Frank Schmidt, of Allentown, aged 62 years, shot and killed his son-in-law, John Grigan, aged 25, last night and then killed himself. Schmidt's wife left him some time ago and sought refuge at her son-in-law's house here. The son-in-law and Schmidt had a quarrel about a week ago and the young man was arrested for assaulting Schmidt. The case came before a justice of the peace last evening and the prosecution was dropped. Later in the evening the two men met, and Schmidt shot his son-in-law dead on the street and then sent a bullet into his own brain.

New Battleship Maine.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The new battleship Maine will probably leave Cramp's shipyard on Saturday for League Island navy yard, where she will go into commission. Captain Buckman, commander of the ship, yards, with a small temporary crew of "tars," will have charge of the vessel on her trip down the Delaware to the navy yard and will personally turn her over to Captain Leutze, her commander. She is likely to be ordered to join Dewey's fleet in Central American waters.

Good Position.

A young lady applicant for a school, says a St. Louis humorist, was asked the question, "What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was, "My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knees face downward." She got the school.

Ocular Demonstration.

Tourist—Land pretty fertile around here?

Western Farmer—Waal, yer see them telegraph poles? Waal, las' week they was only hitchin' posts!

The Men With Ideas.

Ideas rule the world today, and a new idea leads the world to progress; hence the man with ideas is the real sovereign and leader of the people.—Maxwell's Talisman.

His Oversight.

He—Why didn't you answer my letter asking you to marry me?

She—You didn't inclose a stamp.—Town and Country.

There are over 40,000 total abstainers in the British army.

THE RICHEST HEIRESS.

Miss Astor, Who May Become the Duchess of Roxburghe.

Miss Pauline Astor, the world's wealthiest heiress, who is visiting relatives in this country, is the eldest daughter of William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, but now of

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

Cliveden, England. Her mother, now dead, was Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul of Philadelphia.

It has been a matter of gossip in English society for some months that Miss Astor was about to become engaged to the Duke of Roxburghe, one of the youngest but wealthiest peers of England.

Postponed Her Book.

Miss Flora Shaw, the well known correspondent of the London Times, was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was blazing, the bullocks were slow, the dust was indescribable. She was making for a frontier town, where she anticipated the comforts of a bath. At the entrance to the place Miss Shaw, dead beat, dusty and irritable, found herself confronted with the ordeal of a public reception. The officials read her a welcome. She was as civil as she could be. Then she bolted for the hotel. She gave but one order—"Hot water, quick!"

She sat on the edge of the bed and waited. Some minutes passed. At last a black servant entered with a tin vessel, in which there was something steaming. Seizing it, Miss Shaw poured out a milky, odoriferous liquid. She turned to the servant for an explanation.

The hotel was very short of water. As a distinguished guest, a point had been stretched for her. They had sent her the water in which the fish had just been boiled!

Living by His Books.

An amusing story is told of Robert Buchanan, the author, who, like many another well known literary man, had a hard struggle at the beginning of his career. He had just published one of his early novels when one day he found himself the possessor of a fine appetite, but without any money in his pocket at the moment to get a meal. He thought of ways and means for some time and finally hit upon an idea.

He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost should be placed to his account. Armed with the fresh, likely bound volumes, he immediately sought out the nearest secondhand bookseller and disposed of the copies for as much as they would bring.

"I remember I enjoyed that dinner tremendously," he said. "It proved to my entire satisfaction that even the humblest author could live by his books!"

Safe And Sure.

There is no opium or other harmful substance in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, and always cures and cures quickly. It is a favorite with mothers of small children for colds and croup. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

"No! Can't do it, dear boy! Sorry, but 'pon my life I simply can't," Ridgeley said, nodding solemnly and blinking like an owl. Ridgeley was forty-five, bibulous, bulbous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a fondness for spending his money in strictly his own ways.

The room was deadly still. Trenwick started a little at the click of a coal cracking in the grate. He got up, stood with his back to the fire, so its telltale light could not reach his face as he said, with the least little shrug:

"That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what your refusal must mean to me?"

For a moment Ridgeley sat silent; then his hand went to the bell, and he said half querulously: "Say what, my boy? You must have a bracer—two bracers—before you go down to the street. Beastly place anyway! It's—it's a shame you ever went into it."

"It will be a blacker shame my getting out of it," Trenwick said grimly. Then, his voice shaking with passion: "Ridgeley, surely you—you don't understand it. It—it is all true, every word I told you. To save myself from beggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let myself live. You know I would never do that."

"Cut the whole wretched mess! I'll lend you five hundred," Ridgeley began.

Trenwick's face got gray. Something seemed to clutch his throat. Involuntarily he stood a thought straighter. "A Trenwick never yet ran away from anything," he began, then dropped his face in his hands, saying huskily, "nor stole until I disgraced the blood."

"Cheer up! You—you make me nervous," Ridgeley said, nodding again and settling the big diamond upon his shirt front where it would catch a brighter gleam of firelight. Ridgeley was given to purple and fine linen. Upon the least occasion his raiment was positively riotous. A ruby, almost priceless, glimmered upon his hand. He turned the stone, glanced complacently at it and called to his man, who came noiselessly through the door, "Two fizzy ones, Jenkins, and make 'em good and long." Then as the door closed behind Jenkins: "'Pon me soul, dear boy, I'd like to see you through, but twenty thousand! It would be downright immoral to risk so much money. Why, that would keep a yacht in commission almost a season through!"

Trenwick turned to the window. Outside the tide of life in the avenue was at flood. It was turning 12 o'clock. He had until 3 to make good his balances. If only he could make good, he was sure the very next day would find him in the flood tide of fortune. There was a fickle, semipanicky market. He stood to win the stake of his life if only he could keep above water until the tide turned. Nothing short of that imminent hazard would have brought him to Ridgeley.

Ridgeley had seemed to him these twenty years past, ever since he came suddenly into great riches, as not much more than a human clot, wholly unlike the slow witted yet gallant lad who had been his chum at college. Because of that semicontemptuous regard he had never sought to profit by old time intimacy with the bachelor millionaire. Trenwick wondered dully as he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May.

May had been dead this twenty years and more. She had died indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion. Judge Barton, her rich old husband, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep him from exacting usurious interest for every loan he made Trenwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debts and the interest ate up the family estate. The judge's widow lived there now, with her healthy young son to come after her. May's child had not lived. Somehow Trenwick felt that as a sort of special punishment to himself. He had virtually made the match for his sister. He was worldly, even case hardened, but still he did not like to recall her eyes when he had said to her:

"Of course you'll marry the judge. You are the luckiest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what it would be to put up with an ordinary dull fellow—say with poor old Ridgeley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run away, with her head high, but her cheeks like ashes.

It all came back to him as he stood beside the window watching the vivid human stream without. Stealthily he turned and looked Ridgeley over, trying to recall in his unwieldy bulk the open features, the manly, fair proportions of his old college mate. A vague, keen anguish shot through him. Why was all life so crisscross? Why everything one laid hold on futile? If fortunes and lands must come to Ridgeley, why need they have come in time? He was sensible that had been pride and poverty that had kept Ridgeley from speaking out. In the old days Ridgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated him, could barely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Ridgeley alone to inherit the millions. That was a month after May's marriage. She had not been dead six months when Ridgeley was in possession of the big estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick dashed a hand across his eyes. He was mooning there, with life itself at stake. Ridgeley was his last hope, and Ridgeley had failed him. He had humbled himself to supplication. He could not do it again. He was learning that there are things very much harder than death. All that remained now for him was to make an end of things as quickly and as decently as possible.

As noiselessly as by magic two tall, foaming goblets had appeared. Ridgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly carrying the other to his lips with a mumbled, "Here's luck!" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He emptied his glass at a draft and set it down, clinking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Ridgeley beamed vacuously on him. "Really, you'll agree Jenkins has a touch," he said. "Have another! Do! It—it'll set you up so near the clouds you won't come down again until tomorrow."

Trenwick shook his head. "I must keep away from the clouds," he said. "You know how I used to build castles there. I have never built one—since May died."

Ridgeley set down his glass. This time the quiver rang underneath it. "It's odd about us three," he said, speaking very low. "May was the only one to marry. I wonder how we happened not to!"

"Oh, I've always had too little money and you too much," Trenwick said, turning toward the door. "So long, old man! Get over the caution of a capitalist and marry before it's too late."

"Stop! Are you going back down there?" Ridgeley asked, nodding in the direction of the street. Trenwick shook his head. "No use. I cannot alter—anything," he said. "I think I shall go to my club for an hour. After that—well, I have not quite decided."

"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I—I want to talk to you. I—I haven't been quite square with you. It is—not the money I mind. But—you were not square with me—in the old time, you know. May—I love her. I love her yet. And you—you came between us. So I've waited to get even, you know. I knew you'd come to me some time. Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look! You—you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Now—the score's even—and I—and I can't be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur to come to you knowing what I did," Trenwick said bitterly. "I want to ask your pardon because I cannot pardon myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was ambitious for her. By the light I had I was right"—

"Yes. You were right," Ridgeley said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob. "I had nothing and wasn't much myself. But, oh, if you had let me have M-May I—feel—as—though I—might have—conquered the world."

"Goodby!" Trenwick said huskily, again moving toward the door. Half way he turned back. Ridgeley still sat with his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me, Ridgeley?"

"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, without stirring.

"To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a golden oval into his hand. "May's miniature," he began. "I cannot bear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensational feature of the case. There will be noise and dirt enough in it anyway. I don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this myself."

"I would kill you if you did," Ridgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, darling," he moaned, "they shall not take you away from me again. I have cried night after night because I could not remember you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for millions—all the millions in the world."

"There is no need. Goodby," Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after him, "Come back!"

His checkbook lay upon the table beside him. With a shaking hand he scrawled his name upon a leaf and tossed it blank to Trenwick.

"Fill that in for what you like," he said. "No; don't thank me. Only come back as soon as you have things straight."

Trenwick walked away as one blind, seeing all things through a mist, but his spirit was enlightened.

True Generosity.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth.

The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of pocket money was due.

At last the day came, and the princess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long coveted doll.

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

Consumption can certainly be cured. Not all cases, but very many. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

F. F. EDWARDS, PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL EDWARDS OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., RECOMMENDS

LIFE PLANT

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE

—READ WHAT HE SAYS—

East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 19th, 1902.

The Life Plant Co.,
Canton, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—I have used nearly two bottles of LIFE PLANT and must say it is a fine medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine I have ever taken and I recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney diseases.

F. F. EDWARDS, 136 Third St.

Kidney diseases are very common and very dangerous. They cause more deaths than any other affliction, and yet they can be cured, quickly and easily by taking LIFE PLANT. An improper treatment is worse than none. It excites the kidneys to unusual action for a time, causing a seeming benefit, but the result is increased weakness.

LIFE PLANT leaves you permanently cured or your money is refunded. Whatever the stage of your trouble, your druggist will warrant that LIFE PLANT will succeed with you.

The fearful fatality caused by kidney diseases is the result of neglect and wrong treatment. Commence now by using the only guaranteed treatment, LIFE PLANT. It's a wonder.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE LIFE PLANT CO., CANTON, OHIO.

FOR SALE BY WILL REED, CH AS. CRAIG AND W. L. WILSON.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from grape cream of tartar most highly refined and chemically pure. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in the food.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Don't Take Our Word For It.

Just Try a Glass of

CROCKERY CITY PURE ALE

You'll Know Then What GOOD ALE Really Is.

Sold Everywhere.

IS FORMALLY INVITED

Requests for President to Arbitrate Venezuelan Trouble in Hands of Represenatives.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE UPHELD.

Executive Thinks The Hague Tribunal Should Settle the Dispute, but Will Not Shrink from an Unpleasant Task if He Considers It Duty.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 23.—Official announcement is made here that Sir Courtenay Knollys, the acting governor, issued yesterday a special royal gazette containing a declaration of war against Venezuela. This act is one of formality, taken with the intention to legalize the proclamation of the blockade.

Caracas, Dec. 23.—The blockade is proving prejudicial to American trade. Fifteen importing houses in Caracas have stopped placing orders in the United States. Boulton & Co. are the only importers of American flour who have declined to increase the price of this article. The people benefit by this firm's action. It is estimated that the food supply in Caracas will not last much more than a fortnight.

Notes Handed to Representatives.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The notes of Germany and Great Britain formally inviting President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute were handed to the United States ambassador here and to the United States charge d'affaires in London yesterday.

The United States is considered here as emerging from the affair with all credit. The Monroe doctrine has been acknowledged by two of the greatest powers of Europe. President Roosevelt has been accepted as arbitrator by all the parties concerned, and the south American states have been persuaded by events that the United States is the only power between them and Europe. The only annoying thing to the German government has been the alleged readiness of Americans to suspect Germany of secret designs. The reported extraordinary distrust of Germany has been a painful surprise to the emperor and to the cabinet.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The reply of the Italian government concerning the proposal that President Roosevelt arbitrate the Venezuelan issues will be handed to Ambassador Meyer today. The Italian communication will express views identical with those held by Great Britain and Germany.

Has Not Received Requests.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has not accepted the position of arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy. In fact, when the official day closed yesterday he had not received, formally or officially, a request from the European powers that he act as arbitrator of the dispute. These statements are made on the highest authority.

In an informal manner the president has been notified that the European powers immediately concerned in the present South American difficulty desire that he should undertake the responsibility of acting as arbitrator of the points at issue between them and Venezuela. Thus far they merely have been taking "soundings," with a view, probably, of ascertaining how he would receive a formal proffer to act as arbitrator. The president, so soon as he received the first intimation that he was desired to be arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy, expressed emphatically his judgment that the matters to be arbitrated should be referred to The Hague tribunal. His views of the suggestions made has been conveyed to the European powers, together with a strong presentation of his reasons for the view he holds. No response of a formal nature to these representations has been received.

Long Conference.

The president and Secretary Hay had a long conference yesterday, after the former's return from his Virginia trip. They carefully went over the situation as it had developed since Saturday, but it is understood nothing has arisen during the past 48 hours to warrant the president in changing his opinion as to the undesirability of his acceptance of the position of arbitrator.

While it is recognized by the president's closest advisers and by the president himself that some unpleasant possibilities might attend his performance of the duties of arbitrator of the pending Venezuelan difficulty, his friends assert that he will shirk no responsibility that he may deem it his duty to undertake, but will accept, if the powers should insist on it, though he is very reluctant to do so.

Carnation League.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The "Carnation League of America" is the name of a new patriotic movement proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association. The idea originates with Mr. Lewis G. Reynolds, a well-known business man of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their coming meeting in Washington.

Killed His Brother.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 23.—Information was received here last night that Zeb Wilson, recently elected state senator from Yancey county, was killed yesterday at Burnsville by his brother Hiram Wilson. It is reported that the brothers quarreled in connection with the sale of a horse.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S OFFICE IN NEW YORK.

This building, which stands on Wall street but a few yards from the spot where Washington took the oath as first president of the United States, contains the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest trust magnate. Within its walls many great mergers have been perfected, one of which was the billion dollar steel trust.

THE BYRON STATION COLLISION.

Latest List of Victims Shows that 25 Are Dead and that Others Are in Critical Condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The latest revised list of the victims of the railroad collision on the Southern Pacific railroad near Byron station shows that 25 are dead.

There are still 19 injured survivors of the accident, but the condition of two of these is extremely critical, and additional names may yet have to be added to the death list.

An official investigation into the cause of the disaster has been begun by Coroner Curry, of Contra Costa county, who proposes to thoroughly sift the evidence in order to fix the responsibility. There appears to be no doubt that the Stockton flyer, which ran into the owl train, was signalled and that the engineer responded with a whistle and threw on the brakes.

The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

"Forefathers' Day."

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The New England Society of Pennsylvania observed "Forefathers' Day" by giving the usual annual dinner last night at Horticultural hall. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and he was surrounded by a large circle of distinguished natives of New England and other states. Senator Hoar answered the historic toast, "Forefathers' Day." Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith told of New England men in the presidential cabinet. Senator Foster, of Washington, responded to the toast, "New England in the West." Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke on "New England" in the Senate," and Congressman Littlefield of "New England in the House."

Murder and Suicide.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 23.—Frank Schmidt, of Allentown, aged 62 years, shot and killed his son-in-law, John Grigan, aged 25, last night and then killed himself. Schmidt's wife left him some time ago and sought refuge at her son-in-law's house here. The son-in-law and Schmidt had a quarrel about a week ago and the young man was arrested for assaulting Schmidt. The case came before a justice of the peace last evening and the prosecution was dropped. Later in the evening the two men met, and Schmidt shot his son-in-law dead on the street and then sent a bullet into his own brain.

New Battleship Maine.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The new battleship Maine will probably leave Cramp's shipyard on Saturday for League Island navy yard, where she will go into commission. Captain Buckman, commander of the shipyards, with a small temporary crew of "tars," will have charge of the vessel on her trip down the Delaware to the navy yard and will personally turn her over to Captain Leutze, her commander. She is likely to be ordered to join Dewey's fleet in Central American waters.

Good Position.

A young lady applicant for a school, says a St. Louis humorist, was asked the question, "What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was, "My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knees face downward." She got the school.

Ocular Demonstration.

Tourist—Land pretty fertile around here?

Western Farmer—Waal, yer see them telegraph poles? Waal, las' week they was only hitchin' posts!

The Men With Ideas.

Ideas rule the world today, and a new idea leads the world to progress; hence the man with ideas is the real sovereign and leader of the people.—Maxwell's Talisman.

His Oversight.

He—Why didn't you answer my letter asking you to marry me?

She—You didn't inclose a stamp.—Town and Country.

There are over 40,000 total abstainers in the British army.

THE RICHEST HEIRESS.

Miss Astor, Who May Become the Duchess of Roxburghe.

Miss Pauline Astor, the world's wealthiest heiress, who is visiting relatives in this country, is the eldest daughter of William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, but now of

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

Cliveden, England. Her mother, now dead, was Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul of Philadelphia.

It has been a matter of gossip in English society for some months that Miss Astor was about to become engaged to the Duke of Roxburghe, one of the youngest but wealthiest peers of England.

Postponed Her Bath.

Miss Flora Shaw, the well known correspondent of the London Times, was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was blazing, the bullocks were slow, the dust was indescribable. She was making for a frontier town, where she anticipated the comforts of a bath. At the entrance to the place Miss Shaw, dead beat, dusty and irritable, found herself confronted with the ordeal of a public reception. The officials read her a welcome. She was as civil as she could be. Then she bolted for the hotel. She gave but one order—"Hot water, quick!"

She sat on the edge of the bed and waited. Some minutes passed. At last a black servant entered with a tin vessel, in which there was something steaming. Seizing it, Miss Shaw poured out a milky, odoriferous liquid. She turned to the servant for an explanation.

The hotel was very short of water. As a distinguished guest, a point had been stretched for her. They had sent her the water in which the fish had just been boiled!

Living by His Books.

An amusing story is told of Robert Buchanan, the author, who, like many another well known literary man, had a hard struggle at the beginning of his career. He had just published one of his early novels when one day he found himself the possessor of a fine appetite, but without any money in his pocket at the moment to get a meal. He thought of ways and means for some time and finally hit upon an idea.

He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost should be placed to his account. Armed with the fresh, nicely bound volumes, he immediately sought out the nearest secondhand bookseller and disposed of the copies for as much as they would bring.

"I remember I enjoyed that dinner tremendously," he said. "It proved to my entire satisfaction that even the humblest author could live by his books!"

Safe And Sure.

There is no opium or other harmful substance in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, and always cures and cures quickly. It is a favorite with mothers of small children for colds and croup. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

"No! Can't do it, dear boy! Sorry, but 'pon my life I simply can't," Ridgeley said, nodding solemnly and blinking like an owl. Ridgeley was forty-five, bibulous, bulbous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a fondness for spending his money in strictly his own ways.

The room was deadly still. Trenwick started a little at the click of a coal cracking in the grate. He got up, stood with his back to the fire, so its telltale light could not reach his face as he said, with the least little shrug:

"That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what your refusal must mean to me?"

For a moment Ridgeley sat silent; then his hand went to the bell, and he said half querulously: "Say what, my boy? You must have a bracer—two bracers—before you go down to the street. Beastly place anyway! It's—it's a shame you ever went into it."

"It will be a blacker shame my getting out of it," Trenwick said grimly. Then, his voice shaking with passion: "Ridgeley, surely you—you don't understand it. It—it is all true, every word I told you. To save myself from beggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let myself live. You know I would never do that."

"Cut the whole wretched mess! I'll lend you five hundred," Ridgeley began.

Trenwick's face got gray. Something seemed to clutch his throat. Involuntarily he stood a thought straighter. "A Trenwick never yet ran away from anything," he began, then dropped his face in his hands, saying huskily, "nor stole until I disgraced the blood."

"Cheer up! You—you make me nervous," Ridgeley said, nodding again and settling the big diamond upon his shirt front where it would catch a brighter gleam of firelight. Ridgeley was given to purple and fine linen. Upon the least occasion his raiment was positively riotous. A ruby, almost priceless, glimmered upon his hand. He turned the stone, glanced complacently at it and called to his man, who came noiselessly through the door. "Two fizzy ones, Jenkins, and make 'em good and long." Then as the door closed behind Jenkins: "'Pon me soul, dear boy, I'd like to see you through, but twenty thousand! It would be downright immoral to risk so much money. Why, that would keep a yacht in commission almost a season through!"

Trenwick turned to the window. Outside the tide of life in the avenue was at flood. It was turning 12 o'clock. He had until 3 to make good his balances. If only he could make good, he was sure the very next day would find him in the flood tide of fortune. There was a fickle, semipanicky market. He stood to win the stake of his life if only he could keep above water until the tide turned. Nothing short of that imminent hazard would have brought him to Ridgeley.

Ridgeley had seemed to him these twenty years past, ever since he came suddenly into great riches, as not much more than a human clot, wholly unlike the slow witted yet gallant lad who had been his chum at college. Because of that semicontemptuous regard he had never sought to profit by old time intimacy with the bachelor millionaire. Trenwick wondered dully as he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May. May had been dead this twenty years and more. She had died indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion. Judge Barton, her rich old husband, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep him from exacting usurious interest for every loan he made Trenwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debts and the interest ate up the family estate. The judge's widow lived there now, with her wealthy young son to come after her. May's child had not lived. Somehow Trenwick felt that as a sort of special punishment to himself. He had virtually made the match for his sister. He was worldly, even case hardened, but still he did not like to recall her eyes when he had said to her:

"Of course you'll marry the judge. You are the luckiest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what it would be to put up with an ordinary dull fellow—say with poor old Ridgeley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run away, with her head high, but her cheeks like ashes.

It all came back to him as he stood beside the window watching the vivid human stream without. Stealthily he turned and looked Ridgeley over, trying to recall in his unwieldy bulk the open features, the manly, fair proportions of his old college mate. A vague, keen anguish shot through him. Why was all life so crisscross? Why everything one laid hold on futile? If fortunes must come to Ridgeley, why not have come in time? He was sensible that had been pride and poverty that had kept Ridgeley from speaking out. In the old days Ridgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated him, could barely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Ridgeley alone to inherit the millions. That was a month after May's marriage. She had not been dead six months when Ridgeley was in possession of the big estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick dashed a hand across his eyes. He was mooning there, with life itself at stake. Ridgeley was his last hope, and Ridgeley had failed him. He had humbled himself to supplication. He could not do it again. He was learning that there are things very much harder than death. All that remained now for him was to make an end of things as quickly and as decently as possible.

As noiselessly as by magic two tall, foaming goblets had appeared. Ridgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly carrying the other to his lips with a mumbled, "Here's luck!" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He emptied his glass at a draft and set it down, clinking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Ridgeley beamed vacuously on him. "Really, you'll agree Jenkins has a touch," he said. "Have another! Do! It—it'll set you up so near the clouds you won't come down again until tomorrow."

Trenwick shook his head. "I must keep away from the clouds," he said. "You know how I used to build castles there. I have never built one—since May died."

Ridgeley set down his glass. This time the quiver rang underneath it. "It's odd about us three," he said, speaking very low. "May was the only one to marry. I wonder how we happened not to!"

"Oh, I've always had too little money and you too much," Trenwick said, turning toward the door. "So long, old man! Get over the caution of a capitalist and marry before it's too late."

"Stop! Are you going back down there?" Ridgeley asked, nodding in the direction of the street. Trenwick shook his head. "No use. I cannot alter—anything," he said. "I think I shall go to my club for an hour. After that—well, I have not quite decided."

"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I—I want to talk to you. I—I haven't been quite square with you. It is—not the money I mind. But—you were not square with me—in the old time, you know. May—I love her. I love her yet. And you—you came between us. So I've waited to get even, you know. I knew you'd come to me some time. Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look! You—you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Now—the score's even—and I—and I can't be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur to come to you knowing what I did," Trenwick said huskily. "I want to ask your pardon for that. I cannot pardon myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was ambitious for her. By the light I had I was right"—

"Yes. You were right," Ridgeley said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob. "I had nothing and wasn't much myself. But, oh, if you had let me have M-May I—feel—as—though I—might have—conquered the world."

"Goodby!" Trenwick said huskily, again moving toward the door. Half way he turned back. Ridgeley still sat with his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me, Ridgeley?"

"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, without stirring.

"To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a golden oval into his hand. "May's miniature," he began. "I cannot bear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensational feature of the case. There will be noise and dirt enough in it anyway. I don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this myself."

"I would kill you if you did," Ridgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, darling," he moaned, "they shall not take you away from me again. I have cried night after night because I could not remember you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for millions—all the millions in the world."

"There is no need. Goodby," Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after him. "Come back!"

His checkbook lay upon the table beside him. With a shaking hand he scrawled his name upon a leaf and tossed it blank to Trenwick.

"Fill that in for what you like," he said. "No; don't thank me. Only come back as soon as you have things straight."

Trenwick walked away as one blind, seeing all things through a mist, but his spirit was enlightened.

True Generosity.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth.

The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of pocket money was due.

At last the day came, and the princess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long coveted doll.

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

Consumption can certainly be cured. Not all cases, but very many. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

F. F. EDWARDS, PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL EDWARDS OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., RECOMMENDS

LIFE PLANT

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE

—READ WHAT HE SAYS—

East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 19th, 1902.

The Life Plant Co.,
Canton, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—I have used nearly two bottles of LIFE PLANT and must say it is a fine medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine I have ever taken and I recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney diseases.

F. F. EDWARDS, 136 Third St.

Kidney diseases are very common and very dangerous. They cause more deaths than any other affliction, and yet they can be cured, quickly and easily by taking LIFE PLANT. An improper treatment is worse than none. It excites the kidneys to unusual action for a time, causing a seeming benefit, but the result is increased weakness.

LIFE PLANT leaves you permanently cured or your money is refunded. Whatever the stage of your trouble, your druggist will warrant that LIFE PLANT will succeed with you.

The fearful fatality caused by kidney diseases is the result of neglect and wrong treatment. Commence now by using the only guaranteed treatment, LIFE PLANT. It's a wonder.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE LIFE PLANT CO., CANTON, OHIO.

FOR SALE BY WILL REED, CHAS. CRAIG AND W. L. WILSON.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from grape cream of tartar most highly refined and chemically pure. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in the food.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Don't Take Our Word For It.

Just Try a Glass of

CROCKERY CITY PURE ALE

You'll Know Then What GOOD ALE Really Is.

Sold Everywhere.

The GREAT FALL HUNT

Thousands Pursue Beast and Bird In Uncle Sam's Woods

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not the only citizen of this country who likes to shoulder his gun and seek the wild beast in its lair when the frosts of autumn give notice that nature's annual climax has come and beast and bird have reached that physical perfection which is the joy of the hunter and the delight of the epicure.

With the first evidences of changing leaf begins an exodus from city and

ON THE TRAIL OF CARIBOU.

town that lasts quite up to the winter holidays. Autumn's golden days move hundreds—nay, thousands—of busy workers all over the land to buckle on their cartridge belts, roll up their blankets and to hie themselves to mountain or plain, forest or ocean inlet, as fancy dictates, where moose, deer, bear or wild fowl tempt their skill. So vast is our country and so numerous and varied are the denizens of its wildernesses that all tastes may be satisfied.

And when the American hunter goes afield he goes as a true sportsman. Not for him, as in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, is an army of beaters and retainers to drive half tamed game to wholesale slaughter. With a companion or two and a paid guide to direct him, keep his camp and cook his food he penetrates the forest, depending on his own skill and a modicum of luck, for the trophies of his prowess. The hunted has a fair chance for its life, and game "murder" is abhorred by all true American sportsmen.

Indeed many of the states of the Union have passed laws which prohibit slaughter, restricting the hunter to a few animals. In Maine, for instance, a man may kill but one moose and two deer in any season. In Massachusetts no member of the deer family may be killed at any season. The open time for killing is also restricted for big game as well as birds.

The United States as a whole, and most of the states individually, have become firm converts to the principle that wild game is one of the great sources of individual and communal wealth. The passenger carrying railroads have plunged into the work of improving sport and of protecting and propagating game in the country reached by them. Many of the men who have been made immensely wealthy by the opportunities of the

A DEER HUNTER IN ACTION.

past few years have helped by either leasing or buying outright thousands of acres of woodland and other unimproved country. Other men, who have owned great tracts of poor, wild land for years without deriving any benefit from it, have joined in because they have learned that this hitherto useless property can be made a source of excellent income by being held as a sanctuary for the animals and birds that are sought by the sportsman.

Moose and elk have been reintroduced into New York state. New Hampshire, by protecting deer, moose and caribou the whole year round, has so fostered the increase of the deer that it is uncommon to march a day through the woods in some parts without seeing at least one. Maine is gathering more income each year from the big game hunters. New Jersey, under the influence of especially clear and especially well enforced game laws, is fast becoming one great hunting preserve.

As a result of wise game laws the south, too, is fast becoming a magnificent game country. From Tennessee east and from the Chesapeake south it furnishes today every variety of wing shooting from turkeys to snipe, and in big game it offers deer and black bear.

Next to the moose the largest game to be found in the east is the caribou. A few of these rare animals are found in Maine, but the best shooting is in the province of Newfoundland. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory outings a sportsman can take is to this interesting country in quest of caribou.

Maine is the great moose and deer state, although the latter are by no means uncommon in New York, and in the south and west are plentiful. Under the present protective laws, and as a result of the watchfulness of the game commissioners and wardens, the deer and moose in the Pine Tree State have greatly increased in numbers during the past decade.

Deer particularly have become remarkably abundant, despite the fact that from 10,000 to 12,000 animals fall annually to the sportsman's rifle. So vast are the forest lands of Maine, however, and so excellently adapted are they to the breeding of game animals, that despite the great inroad made upon their ranks each year by native and visiting hunters the gap has not only been made up with the arrival of each new shooting season, but both deer and moose seem actually to have multiplied well beyond the figures of the season passed.

Another shooting that is feeling the effect of game laws is the wild fowl shooting along the sounds and inlets of the coast from the Chesapeake capes to Florida. Especially is this the case in Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, where the water birds are protected by all sorts of laws. One law actually prohibits men from sailing or rowing over the waters of Currituck sound on Sun-

DUCK SHOOTING ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

day for the purpose of locating wild fowl for shooting on any future day.

Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico sound waters often present wonderful sights in the season when the wild fowl begin to arrive there during their southern flight. It is possible at times to see thousands of birds, big and little, swimming, diving and flying wherever one may look over the water. Wild fowl of every kind, from the great wild swan to the tiny butterball duck, from herons to the most diminutive of the snipe family, pitch into those glorious water hunting grounds.

Bears are still found in many states and furnish much sport to those who like this kind of excitement. They are plentiful in the woods of some of the southern Appalachian mountains and the forests and canebrakes of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas. The bear is hunted in many ways. Some men like to follow him day after day, sleeping on his trail at night, until the endurance of the wild beast is conquered by the endurance of the man. Others hunt him with dogs that drive him to stand at bay. Some of these sportsmen carry their regard for the ethics of the chase so far that they bear no rifles or shotguns, but follow the bear simply with a revolver, so that when he finally makes his stand the hunter must go in boldly and make a distinctly personal matter of it.

Thousands of head of big game have already fallen before the rifles of our sportsmen, and many more will succumb before the season ends in all states. The number of small game and birds that have been and will be bagged is innumerable, but hardly more so, perhaps, than the stories with which hunters of fur and feather will regale their friends around the winter fire.

YE CHRISTMAS FOLK

REGARD the gen'rous Christmas pa
Who to his loved ones says, "Ta ta!"
And, with a pillow abdomen
And cotton batting whiskers, then
Essays the lighted candles—la!
I would not be the Christmas pa!

The anxious, footsore Christmas wife
"Ne'er bothered so in all her life!"
Her mind beset by "make" and "size,"
By dressing gowns, cigars and ties
And with vague apprehension rife—
I'm glad I'm not the Christmas wife!

Hurrah, the bubbling Christmas boy,
Who probes about with eager joy
And pokes his nose in secret nooks
And smells out skates and games and books!
What cunning tricks he doth employ!
I'd love to be the Christmas boy!

Alas, the unhappy Christmas clerk,
Whose holidays are work, work, work!
For when a sale has been arranged
The things come back to be "exchanged."
He must not swear, but smile and smirk;
I'd hate to be the Christmas clerk.

Behold the gallant Christmas youth
Who lives on bread and cheese, forsooth,
And pawns his watch to buy a pin
The girl he covets thus to win
(And rivals put to shame). In truth,
I was myself the Christmas youth.

Hail, witching, crafty Christmas maid
Beneath the mistletoe arrayed,
Who, by her mien and woman's wit,
Makes every fellow think he's "it,"
Although he isn't! I'm afraid
I cannot be the Christmas maid!
—Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's Magazine.

A Fake.

Ambling Archie—Here I've been sittin' on dis fer half an hour an' de blamed t'ing ain't moved an inch.—New York Evening Journal.

Philosophic Pills.

Self reliance is a flower of life that isn't reared in a hothouse.

They say genius is akin to madness—that is, if you have genius, it's only a stepfather to madness.

The young swain calling on his girl is like the last edition at 3:20 o'clock—just going to press.

It doesn't take much of a man to see perfection in a woman's eyes and roses in her smile.

Half the people in the world are laboring under the insane idea that all the other half are insane.

There are men in the world who wear out more clothes sitting down than they will ever pay for by working.—Baltimore News.

The Single Thought and Two Souls.

"Smoking on the car!" exclaimed the disgusted woman as Dennis Flaherty, with his short stemmed pipe, took the seat beside her.

"Oi am!" rejoined Dennis, between long and determined puffs. "And av ye don't loike ut, go wan up froont. These sates is resairved fer smokhers."

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Would ye, now?" Puff, puff. "Oi think av ye wor me woife"—puff, puff—"Oi'd take ut."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Perfect.

"Is her social position an assured one?"

"I should say so! Why, it's bounded on the north by two generations of scandals, on the east by Newport, on the south by ten millions and on the west by South Dakota."—Baltimore Sun.

A Good Beginning.

"Where did De Penne get his wonderfully vivid style? I see the literary journals are calling him a master of fiction."

"He used to write railroad rumors for a country paper.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Her Description of It.

"Yes, she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him."

"Well?"

"Well, she insists now that marriage is a faith cure."—Chicago Post.

No Mistake.

Wife—Now, you won't forget, will you?

Husband—Oh, no; I've got it all straight—a spool of dress lining, half a pound of ribbon like the sample, a yard of white thread and three yards of sugar.—Chicago American.

A SOCIETY LEADER'S RISE.

How Mrs. Potter Palmer Reached the Top of the Ladder.

Fashionable circles in Chicago are much concerned over the announcement that Mrs. Potter Palmer, the acknowledged social leader, had taken a house in Paris and in the future would spend half of each year in the French capital.

Mrs. Palmer, who has just returned from abroad after a five months' sojourn in London, Paris and at Carlsbad, has leased a palace near the Bois, where she will draw around her the most exclusive of the American colony and the French fashionables. It is rumored that the Princess Cantacuzene will be Mrs. Palmer's first guest in her new house.

During her recent stay in Paris Mrs. Palmer was the center of much atten-

MRS. POTTER PALMER.

tion, Don Carlos of Spain being frequently seen in her company. At Carlsbad she went in for automobiling and was almost as closely identified with the sport as her son, Honore Palmer, himself.

Mrs. Palmer is now in the prime of beauty, grace and activity. Her career since she was handsome Bertha Honore of the sixties has been one of triumph. Her girlhood home is said to have been one of poverty on the west side of Chicago. Then she married Potter Palmer, and her social career began.

Her first big social success came about with the marriage of her sister Ida to the son of General Grant. Then when the world's fair was held in Chicago her election as president of the board of lady managers gave her further prestige.

From Chicago she moved eastward to Newport, where she attained entrance into New York's exclusive social set. One of the incidents of her Newport career was the marriage of Miss Julia Grant to the Russian Count Cantacuzene.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

It leads—the News Review.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pearce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand,
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery,
Corner Second Street.
Mrs. Dean,
121 Fourth Street.
Charles Meanor,
143 Mulberry Street, East End.

A. BELMONT, BANKER

MAN WHO IS HAILED AS THE COMING KING OF WALL STREET.

Recognized as a Mighty Power In Financial Affairs—How He Has Become the Greatest of City Traffic Managers—His Personality.

It begins to appear that the persons who have assumed the August Belmont of today to be merely the echo of a name which yesterday sounded loud in the market place were somewhat mistaken. The present August Belmont, as the world of high finance is beginning to discover, is far more than just the son of a somebody. Not only has he carried on the work of his father, but he has kept step with the march of progress. It is quite likely that the first August Belmont would have hesitated to handle the diverse and bulky enterprises which his son now directs.

Starting with a big fortune, an established social position and a ready made business career, the August Belmont of today has multiplied his millions, made his social niche more exclusive and widened the scope of his business activity until now he looms large on the commercial horizon.

He is, as was his father before him, the head of the banking house which acts as the American agent for the Rothschilds, and he has become one of the leading street railway magnates of the country.

The first August Belmont was a patron of sports. The second August Belmont is not only a patron, but a director, of sports in a large way. He is president of the greatest racing association in the country, he owns one of the finest strings of racing horses on the American turf, he takes a hand in building cup defenders, and he is probably the foremost dog fancier in the Union.

Great as was the influence of the elder Belmont in the affairs of Wall street, his son and namesake is a more potent power in the realm of finance. Under his management the firm of August Belmont & Co., bankers and brokers, with its powerful European connections, is second to none in the vastness of its financial operations, excepting only the house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. To these activities has just been added the mighty task of trans-

AUGUST BELMONT.

porting the millions of New York city's populace between its business and its home.

This has been accomplished by the leasing of the Manhattan Elevated railroad by the Interborough Rapid Transit company, of which Mr. Belmont is president. The Interborough company is a corporation organized for the purpose of operating New York's underground railway system when it is completed. Mr. Belmont will be the head of both systems, which will have a combined capital of $172,000,000 and a trackage of 169 miles, and will thus become the greatest urban traffic manager of the world.

August Belmont is the second of the three surviving sons of the elder Belmont. Unlike Perry, his elder brother, and Oliver H., the youngest, August has taken no active interest in politics. It is related that the father of the boys had a theory that each of his sons should work along different lines. Be this true or not, the fact remains that each of the three brothers has made his mark in a particular field of endeavor—Perry as a politician, August in business, while Oliver has devoted himself almost entirely to society.

August is a fair sized, active man in the prime of life. He is in his forty-ninth year. Like all the Belmonts, he dresses in good taste. He is as well known as clubman, art connoisseur, yachtsman and turfman as he is as a financier. Until a few years ago Mr. Belmont was an enthusiastic polo player, but latterly has confined his exercise to an occasional gallop after the hounds across country.

When horse racing was at a low ebb in New York a few years ago and threatened with suppression, it was August Belmont who went to the rescue. By his personal efforts he succeeded in eliminating the objectionable features of the sport and putting it on a higher plane. As president of the racing commission, which has absolute power to grant or refuse licenses to race tracks in New York, he is the supreme power on the American turf.

August Belmont, many believe, is the man on whom the mantle of J. Pierpont Morgan will fall when that Napoleon of finance lays down the scepter. Whether or not Mr. Belmont becomes the king of Wall street he has at least proved his ability to successfully manage great enterprises.

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens of Mila, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth. He is the finest child and has been from birth. He is the finest child and has been from birth

The GREAT FALL HUNT

Thousands Pursue Beast and Bird In Uncle Sam's Woods

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not the only citizen of this country who likes to shoulder his gun and seek the wild beast in its lair when the frosts of autumn give notice that nature's annual climax has come and beast and bird have reached that physical perfection which is the joy of the hunter and the delight of the epicure.

With the first evidences of changing leaf begins an exodus from city and

ON THE TRAIL OF CARIBOU.

town that lasts quite up to the winter holidays. Autumn's golden days move hundreds—nay, thousands—of busy workers all over the land to buckle on their cartridge belts, roll up their blankets and to hie themselves to mountain or plain, forest or ocean inlet, as fancy dictates, where moose, deer, bear or wild fowl tempt their skill. So vast is our country and so numerous and varied are the denizens of its wildernesses that all tastes may be satisfied.

And when the American hunter goes afield he goes as a true sportsman. Not for him, as in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, is an army of beaters and retainers to drive half tamed game to wholesale slaughter. With a companion or two and a paid guide to direct him, keep his camp and cook his food he penetrates the forest, depending on his own skill and a modicum of luck, for the trophies of his prowess. The hunted has a fair chance for its life, and game "murder" is abhorred by all true American sportsmen.

Indeed many of the states of the Union have passed laws which prohibit slaughter, restricting the hunter to a few animals. In Maine, for instance, a man may kill but one moose and two deer in any season. In Massachusetts no member of the deer family may be killed at any season. The open time for killing is also restricted for big game as well as birds.

The United States as a whole, and most of the states individually, have become firm converts to the principle that wild game is one of the great sources of individual and communal wealth. The passenger carrying railroads have plunged into the work of improving sport and of protecting and propagating game in the country reached by them. Many of the men who have been made immensely wealthy by the opportunities of the

A DEER HUNTER IN ACTION.

past few years have helped by either leasing or buying outright thousands of acres of woodland and other unimproved country. Other men, who have owned great tracts of poor, wild land for years without deriving any benefit from it, have joined in because they have learned that this hitherto useless property can be made a source of excellent income by being held as a sanctuary for the animals and birds that are sought by the sportsman.

Moose and elk have been reintroduced into New York state. New Hampshire, by protecting deer, moose and caribou the whole year round, has so fostered the increase of the deer that it is uncommon to march a day through the woods in some parts without seeing at least one. Maine is gathering more income each year from the big game hunters. New Jersey, under the influence of especially clear and especially well enforced game laws, is fast becoming one great hunting preserve.

As a result of wise game laws the south, too, is fast becoming a magnificent game country. From Tennessee east and from the Chesapeake south it furnishes today every variety of wing shooting from turkeys to snipe, and in big game it offers deer and black bear.

Next to the moose the largest game to be found in the east is the caribou. A few of these rare animals are found in Maine, but the best shooting is in the province of Newfoundland. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory outings a sportsman can take is to this interesting country in quest of caribou.

Maine is the great moose and deer state, although the latter are by no means uncommon in New York, and in the south and west are plentiful. Under the present protective laws, and as a result of the watchfulness of the game commissioners and wardens, the deer and moose in the Pine Tree State have greatly increased in numbers during the past decade.

Deer particularly have become remarkably abundant, despite the fact that from 10,000 to 12,000 animals fall annually to the sportsman's rifle. So vast are the forest lands of Maine, however, and so excellently adapted are they to the breeding of game animals, that despite the great inroad made upon their ranks each year by native and visiting hunters the gap has not only been made up with the arrival of each new shooting season, but both deer and moose seem actually to have multiplied well beyond the figures of the season passed.

Another shooting that is feeling the effect of game laws is the wild fowl shooting along the sounds and inlets of the coast from the Chesapeake capes to Florida. Especially is this the case in Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, where the water birds are protected by all sorts of laws. One law actually prohibits men from sailing or rowing over the waters of Currituck sound on Sun-

DUCK SHOOTING ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

day for the purpose of locating wild fowl for shooting on any future day.

Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico sound waters often present wonderful sights in the season when the wild fowl begin to arrive there during their southern flight. It is possible at times to see thousands of birds, big and little, swimming, diving and flying wherever one may look over the water. Wild fowl of every kind, from the great wild swan to the tiny butterball duck, from herons to the most diminutive of the snipe family, pitch into those glorious water hunting grounds.

Bears are still found in many states and furnish much sport to those who like this kind of excitement. They are plentiful in the woods of some of the southern Appalachian mountains and the forests and canebrakes of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas. The bear is hunted in many ways. Some men like to follow him day after day, sleeping on his trail at night, until the endurance of the wild beast is conquered by the endurance of the man. Others hunt him with dogs that drive him to stand at bay. Some of these sportsmen carry their regard for the ethics of the chase so far that they bear no rifles or shotguns, but follow the bear simply with a revolver, so that when he finally makes his stand the hunter must go in boldly and make a distinctly personal matter of it.

Thousands of head of big game have already fallen before the rifles of our sportsmen, and many more will succumb before the season ends in all states. The number of small game and birds that have been and will be bagged is innumerable, but hardly more so, perhaps, than the stories with which hunters of fur and feather will regale their friends around the winter fire.

YE CHRISTMAS FOLK

REGARD the gen'rous Christmas pa
Who to his loved ones says, "Ta ta!"
And, with a pillow abdomen
And cotton batting whiskers, then
Essays the lighted candles—la!
I would not be the Christmas pa!

The anxious, footsore Christmas wife
"Ne'er bothered so in all her life!"
Her mind beset by "make" and "size,"
By dressing gowns, cigars and ties
And with vague apprehension rife—
I'm glad I'm not the Christmas wife!

Hurrah, the bubbling Christmas boy,
Who probes about with eager joy
And pokes his nose in secret nooks
And smells out skates and games and books!
What cunning tricks he doth employ!
I'd love to be the Christmas boy!

Alas, the unhappy Christmas clerk,
Whose holidays are work, work, work!
For when a sale has been arranged
The things come back to be "exchanged."
He must not swear, but smile and smirk;
I'd hate to be the Christmas clerk.

Behold the gallant Christmas youth
Who lives on bread and cheese, forsooth,
And pawns his watch to buy a pin
The girl he covets thus to win
(And rivals put to shame). In truth,
I was myself the Christmas youth.

Hail, witching, crafty Christmas maid
Beneath the mistletoe arrayed,
Who, by her mien and woman's wit,
Makes every fellow think he's "it,"
Although he isn't! I'm afraid
I cannot be the Christmas maid!
—Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's Magazine.

A Fake.

Ambling Archie—Here I've been sittin' on dis fer half an hour an' de blamed t'ing ain't moved an inch.—New York Evening Journal.

Philosophic Pills.

Self reliance is a flower of life that isn't reared in a hothouse.

They say genius is akin to madness—that is, if you have genius, it's only a stepfather to madness.

The young swain calling on his girl is like the last edition at 3:20 o'clock—just going to press.

It doesn't take much of a man to see perfection in a woman's eyes and roses in her smile.

Half the people in the world are laboring under the insane idea that all the other half are insane.

There are men in the world who wear out more clothes sitting down than they will ever pay for by working.—Baltimore News.

The Single Thought and Two Souls.

"Smoking on the car'" exclaimed the disgusted woman as Dennis Flaherty, with his short stemmed pipe, took the seat beside her.

"Oi am!" rejoined Dennis, between long and determined puffs. "And av ye don't loike ut, go wan up froont. These sates is resairved fer smokhers."

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Would ye, now?" Puff, puff. "Oi think av ye wor me woife"—puff, puff—"Oi'd take ut."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Perfect.

"Is her social position an assured one?"

"I should say so! Why, it's bounded on the north by two generations of scandals, on the east by Newport, on the south by ten millions and on the west by South Dakota."—Baltimore Sun.

A Good Beginning.

"Where did De Penne get his wonderfully vivid style? I see the literary journals are calling him a master of fiction."

"He used to write railroad rumors for a country paper."—Fort Worth Telegram.

Her Description of It.

"Yes, she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him."

"Well?"

"Well, she insists now that marriage is a faith cure."—Chicago Post.

No Mistake.

Wife—Now, you won't forget, will you?

Husband—Oh, no; I've got it all straight—a spool of dress lining, half a pound of ribbon like the sample, a yard of white thread and three yards of sugar.—Chicago American.

A SOCIETY LEADER'S RISE.

How Mrs. Potter Palmer Reached the Top of the Ladder.

Fashionable circles in Chicago are much concerned over the announcement that Mrs. Potter Palmer, the acknowledged social leader, had taken a house in Paris and in the future would spend half of each year in the French capital.

Mrs. Palmer, who has just returned from abroad after a five months' sojourn in London, Paris and at Carlsbad, has leased a palace near the Bois, where she will draw around her the most exclusive of the American colony and the French fashionables. It is rumored that the Princess Cantacuzene will be Mrs. Palmer's first guest in her new house.

During her recent stay in Paris Mrs. Palmer was the center of much atten-

MRS. POTTER PALMER.

tion, Don Carlos of Spain being frequently seen in her company. At Carlsbad she went in for automobiling and was almost as closely identified with the sport as her son, Honore Palmer, himself.

Mrs. Palmer is now in the prime of beauty, grace and activity. Her career since she was handsome Bertha Honore of the sixties has been one of triumph. Her girlhood home is said to have been one of poverty on the west side of Chicago. Then she married Potter Palmer, and her social career began.

Her first big social success came about with the marriage of her sister Ida to the son of General Grant. Then when the world's fair was held in Chicago her election as president of the board of lady managers gave her further prestige.

From Chicago she moved eastward to Newport, where she attained entrance into New York's exclusive social set. One of the incidents of her Newport career was the marriage of Miss Julia Grant to the Russian Count Cantacuzene.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

It leads—the News Review.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pearce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand,
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery,
Corner Second Street.
Mrs. Dean,
121 Fourth Street.
Charles Meanor,
143 Mulberry Street, East End.

A. BELMONT, BANKER

MAN WHO IS HAILED AS THE COMING KING OF WALL STREET.

Recognized as a Mighty Power In Financial Affairs—How He Has Become the Greatest of City Traffic Managers—His Personality.

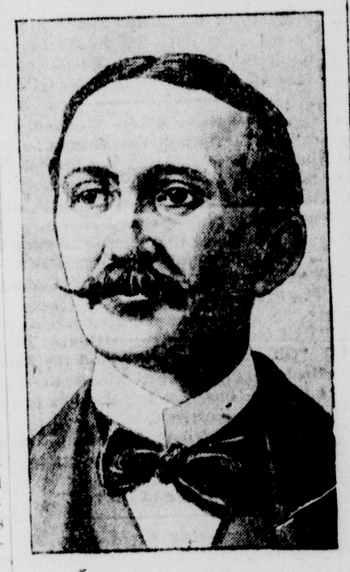
It begins to appear that the persons who have assumed the August Belmont of today to be merely the echo of a name which yesterday sounded loud in the market place were somewhat mistaken. The present August Belmont, as the world of high finance is beginning to discover, is far more than just the son of a somebody. Not only has he carried on the work of his father, but he has kept step with the march of progress. It is quite likely that the first August Belmont would have hesitated to handle the diverse and bulky enterprises which his son now directs.

Starting with a big fortune, an established social position and a ready made business career, the August Belmont of today has multiplied his millions, made his social niche more exclusive and widened the scope of his business activity until now he looms large on the commercial horizon.

He is, as was his father before him, the head of the banking house which acts as the American agent for the Rothschilds, and he has become one of the leading street railway magnates of the country.

The first August Belmont was a patron of sports. The second August Belmont is not only a patron, but a director, of sports in a large way. He is president of the greatest racing association in the country, he owns one of the finest strings of racing horses on the American turf, he takes a hand in building cup defenders, and he is probably the foremost dog fancier in the Union.

Great as was the influence of the elder Belmont in the affairs of Wall street, his son and namesake is a more potent power in the realm of finance. Under his management the firm of August Belmont & Co., bankers and brokers, with its powerful European connections, is second to none in the vastness of its financial operations, excepting only the house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. To these activities has just been added the mighty task of trans-



AUGUST BELMONT.

porting the millions of New York city's populace between its business and its home.

This has been accomplished by the leasing of the Manhattan Elevated railroad by the Interborough Rapid Transit company, of which Mr. Belmont is president. The Interborough company is a corporation organized for the purpose of operating New York's underground railway system when it is completed. Mr. Belmont will be the head of both systems, which will have a combined capital of $172,000,000 and a trackage of 169 miles, and will thus become the greatest urban traffic manager of the world.

August Belmont is the second of the three surviving sons of the elder Belmont. Unlike Perry, his elder brother, and Oliver H., the youngest, August has taken no active interest in politics. It is related that the father of the boys had a theory that each of his sons should work along different lines. Be this true or not, the fact remains that each of the three brothers has made his mark in a particular field of endeavor—Perry as a politician, August in business, while Oliver has devoted himself almost entirely to society.

August is a fair sized, active man in the prime of life. He is in his forty-ninth year. Like all the Belmonts, he dresses in good taste. He is as well known as clubman, art connoisseur, yachtsman and turfman as he is as a financier. Until a few years ago Mr. Belmont was an enthusiastic polo player, but latterly has confined his exercise to an occasional gallop after the hounds across country.

When horse racing was at a low ebb in New York a few years ago and threatened with suppression, it was August Belmont who went to the rescue. By his personal efforts he succeeded in eliminating the objectionable features of the sport and putting it on a higher plane. As president of the racing commission, which has absolute power to grant or refuse licenses to race tracks in New York, he is the supreme power on the American turf.

August Belmont, many believe, is the man on whom the mantle of J. Pierpont Morgan will fall when that Napoleon of finance lays down the scepter. Whether or not Mr. Belmont becomes the king of Wall street he has at least proved his ability to successfully manage great enterprises.

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth. and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

You can feel the good effects of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda in a short time.

Its purifying, enriching, nourishing influence soon becomes apparent in better appetite; better sleep; better ambition; better hopes and better health. For general debility and weak, impoverished conditions, which are all the more emphasized by winter's winds, Hagee's Cordial is a favorite with thousands of physicians.

They find it palatable and agreeable to the weakest stomach or most sensitive taste. No grease—no fishy flavor—no nausea—so common in other cod liver oils, nothing but the good that does good in Hagee's.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

December 26, 1902.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of W. D. Wade, administrator of the estate of Hugh Thompson, deceased.

First account of J. J. Farrell, administrator of the estate of John J. Boyle, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Alpheus Kelley, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Abraham Kelley, deceased.

First and final account of Lina Hartley, et al., administrators of the estate of Abraham Hartley, deceased.

First account of G. W. Adams, administrator of the estate of Thomas Quail, deceased.

First and final account of Charles W. Russell, administrator, &c., of the estate of Nancy Reed, deceased.

First and final account of Mary A. Menough, et al., administrators of the estate of Frank Menough, deceased.

First and final account of H. E. Elliott, administrator of the estate of Melia Polona, deceased.

Ninth account of Alvina J. Hollister, administratrix of the estate of George E. Shinn, deceased.

First and final account of M. J. McGarry, administrator of the estate of Amelia Wasignara, deceased.

Third account of Mason Beaumont administrator of the estate of James F. Beaumont, deceased.

Second account of W. L. Smith, administrator of the estate of Scynthia Bradshaw, deceased.

First and final account of Elizabeth Harroff, administratrix of the estate of David C. Harroff, deceased.

First and final account of Frank L. Wells, administrator of the estate of Bell Chillery, deceased.

Second account of Nancy J. Gearen, administratrix of the estate of Martin V. Gearen, deceased.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Edward J. Broderick, executor of the estate of Patrick Conner, deceased.

Second and final account of Stephen W. Conners, et al., executors of the estate of James Conners, deceased.

First account of Frank L. Wells, executor of the estate of Isabella McGillivray, deceased.

Second account of W. H. Riley, executor of the estate of Nancy McDonald, deceased.

Final account of Daniel Calligan, executor of the estate of Daniel Calligan, deceased.

Second and final account of H. M. Dyke, et al., executors of the estate of Spharr Dyke, deceased.

Final account of Melvina L. Bauman, executrix of the estate of Charles F. Bauman, deceased.

Second account of J. L. Quass, et al., executors of the estate of Jehu Snook, deceased.

Final account of Joseph Gottschalk, executor of the estate of Mary Gottschalk, deceased.

Fourth account of William H. Koll, et al., executors of the estate of Daniel Koll, deceased.

First account of Elmer E. Black, executor of the estate of Elizabeth McGillivray, deceased.

Seventh account of John D. Briggs, executor of the estate of Mahlon Briggs, deceased.

First account of B. F. Roose, executor of the estate of John Mueller, deceased.

Fifth and final account of E. N. Hickman, executor of the estate of A. R. Hickman, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

First account of Geo. Peach, et al., trustees under the will of James Godwin, deceased.

ASSIGNEES.

First account of G. Y. Travis, assignee of the estate of Sarah De Bee.

GUARDIANS.

First account of Alpheus Arter, guardian of the estate of Allen Arter, et al.

Third account of R. C. Eckstein, guardian of the estate of Homer Eckstein.

Sixth account of Lewis Walker, guardian of the estate of Elizabeth Koffel.

First account of Eliza J. Smith, guardian of the estate of Clyde W. Smith, et al.

First and final account of Wesley Todd, guardian of the estate of Charles F. Todd.

First account of S. D. Royer, guardian of the estate of Maggie L. Royer.

First and final account of Alice I. Courtney, guardian of the estate of Marguerite Courtney, et al.

Second account of John McVicker, guardian of the estate of Hugh B. McVicker.

Seventh account of Mary E. Hammond, guardian of the estate of Thomas Guy Hammond.

Final account of Philip Dougherty, guardian of the estate of Loretta Dougherty, et al.

Fourth account of S. Geo. Connell, guardian of the estate of J. M. Connell.

J. C. BOONE,
Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing December 11, 1902.

BAR-BEN

THE GREAT RESTORATIVE

WILL CURE YOU.

We want all men and women who are weak to know that Bar-Ben is truly such without any exception the greatest home treatment for lost vitality and its kindred affections.

BAR-BEN is a true nerve tonic and blood purifier. It puts new vigor and perfect health into the weak nerves and broken down system. It increases the appetite keen, the digestion perfected promotes refreshing sleep; body, brain and nerves are built up rapidly under its use.

BAR-BEN is the scientific, natural and positive cure for all nervous diseases, lost vitality, night emissions and excesses, the effects of over work, worry, brain fag, the excessive use of tobacco, opium or liquor. No matter what has caused your trouble, Bar-Ben will bring you back to health.

Don't wait another day. Get some Bar-Ben and begin to-day. The sooner you commence, the sooner your weakness will vanish.

All druggists, $1 per box or mailed on receipt of price. Write for free sample.

BAR-BEN MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by C. G. Anderson, Will Reed and at Hodson's drug store.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

In Effect January 5, 1902.

From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
•302	6:10 a. m.	•301	12:36 a. m.
†340	11:51 a. m.	†335	7:11 a. m.
†336	3:06 p. m.	•309	9:06 a. m.
†300	5:40 p. m.	†305	2:50 p. m.
†316	7:30 a. m.	†339	5:11 p. m.
••304	1:55 p. m.	••361	9:06 a. m.
••302		••303	5:48 p. m.

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	8:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

•Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.
••Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 301 and 302 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 835 and 838 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The GREAT FALL HUNT

Thousands Pursue Beast and Bird In Uncle Sam's Woods

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not the only citizen of this country who likes to shoulder his gun and seek the wild beast in its lair when the frosts of autumn give notice that nature's annual climax has come and beast and bird have reached that physical perfection which is the joy of the hunter and the delight of the epicure.

With the first evidences of changing leaf begins an exodus from city and

ON THE TRAIL OF CARIBOU.

town that lasts quite up to the winter holidays. Autumn's golden days move hundreds—nay, thousands—of busy workers all over the land to buckle on their cartridge belts, roll up their blankets and to hie themselves to mountain or plain, forest or ocean inlet, as fancy dictates, where moose, deer, bear or wild fowl tempt their skill. So vast is our country and so numerous and varied are the denizens of its wildernesses that all tastes may be satisfied.

And when the American hunter goes afield he goes as a true sportsman. Not for him, as in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, is an army of beaters and retainers to drive half tamed game to wholesale slaughter. With a companion or two and a paid guide to direct him, keep his camp and cook his food he penetrates the forest, depending on his own skill and a modicum of luck, for the trophies of his prowess. The hunted has a fair chance for its life, and game "murder" is abhorred by all true American sportsmen.

Indeed many of the states of the Union have passed laws which prohibit slaughter, restricting the hunter to a few animals. In Maine, for instance, a man may kill but one moose and two deer in any season. In Massachusetts no member of the deer family may be killed at any season. The open time for killing is also restricted for big game as well as birds.

The United States as a whole, and most of the states individually, have become firm converts to the principle that wild game is one of the great sources of individual and communal wealth. The passenger carrying railroads have plunged into the work of improving sport and of protecting and propagating game in the country reached by them. Many of the men who have been made immensely wealthy by the opportunities of the

A DEER HUNTER IN ACTION.

past few years have helped by either leasing or buying outright thousands of acres of woodland and other unimproved country. Other men, who have owned great tracts of poor, wild land for years without deriving any benefit from it, have joined in because they have learned that this hitherto useless property can be made a source of excellent income by being held as a sanctuary for the animals and birds that are sought by the sportsman.

Moose and elk have been reintroduced into New York state. New Hampshire, by protecting deer, moose and caribou the whole year round, has so fostered the increase of the deer that it is uncommon to march a day through the woods in some parts without seeing at least one. Maine is gathering more income each year from the big game hunters. New Jersey, under the influence of especially clear and especially well enforced game laws, is fast becoming one great hunting preserve.

As a result of wise game laws the south, too, is fast becoming a magnificent game country. From Tennessee east and from the Chesapeake south it furnishes today every variety of wing shooting from turkeys to snipe, and in big game it offers deer and black bear.

Next to the moose the largest game to be found in the east is the caribou. A few of these rare animals are found in Maine, but the best shooting is in the province of Newfoundland. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory outings a sportsman can take is to this interesting country in quest of caribou.

Maine is the great moose and deer state, although the latter are by no means uncommon in New York, and in the south and west are plentiful. Under the present protective laws, and as a result of the watchfulness of the game commissioners and wardens, the deer and moose in the Pine Tree State have greatly increased in numbers during the past decade.

Deer particularly have become remarkably abundant, despite the fact that from 10,000 to 12,000 animals fall annually to the sportsman's rifle. So vast are the forest lands of Maine, however, and so excellently adapted are they to the breeding of game animals, that despite the great inroad made upon their ranks each year by native and visiting hunters the gap has not only been made up with the arrival of each new shooting season, but both deer and moose seem actually to have multiplied well beyond the figures of the season passed.

Another shooting that is feeling the effect of game laws is the wild fowl shooting along the sounds and inlets of the coast from the Chesapeake capes to Florida. Especially is this the case in Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, where the water birds are protected by all sorts of laws. One law actually prohibits men from sailing or rowing over the waters of Currituck sound on Sun-

DUCK SHOOTING ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

day for the purpose of locating wild fowl for shooting on any future day.

Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico sound waters often present wonderful sights in the season when the wild fowl begin to arrive there during their southern flight. It is possible at times to see thousands of birds, big and little, swimming, diving and flying wherever one may look over the water. Wild fowl of every kind, from the great wild swan to the tiny butterball duck, from herons to the most diminutive of the snipe family, pitch into those glorious water hunting grounds.

Bears are still found in many states and furnish much sport to those who like this kind of excitement. They are plentiful in the woods of some of the southern Appalachian mountains and the forests and canebrakes of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas. The bear is hunted in many ways. Some men like to follow him day after day, sleeping on his trail at night, until the endurance of the wild beast is conquered by the endurance of the man. Others hunt him with dogs that drive him to stand at bay. Some of these sportsmen carry their regard for the ethics of the chase so far that they bear no rifles or shotguns, but follow the bear simply with a revolver, so that when he finally makes his stand the hunter must go in boldly and make a distinctly personal matter of it.

Thousands of head of big game have already fallen before the rifles of our sportsmen, and many more will succumb before the season ends in all states. The number of small game and birds that have been and will be bagged is innumerable, but hardly more so, perhaps, than the stories with which hunters of fur and feather will regale their friends around the winter fire.

YE CHRISTMAS FOLK

REGARD the gen'rous Christmas pa
Who to his loved ones says, "Ta ta!"
And, with a pillow abdomen
And cotton batting whiskers, then
Essays the lighted candles—la!
I would not be the Christmas pa!

The anxious, footsore Christmas wife
"Ne'er bothered so in all her life!"
Her mind beset by "make" and "size,"
By dressing gowns, cigars and ties
And with vague apprehension rife—
I'm glad I'm not the Christmas wife!

Hurrah, the bubbling Christmas boy,
Who probes about with eager joy
And pokes his nose in secret nooks
And smells out skates and games and books!
What cunning tricks he doth employ!
I'd love to be the Christmas boy!

Alas, the unhappy Christmas clerk,
Whose holidays are work, work, work!
For when a sale has been arranged
The things come back to be "exchanged."
He must not swear, but smile and smirk;
I'd hate to be the Christmas clerk.

Behold the gallant Christmas youth
Who lives on bread and cheese, forsooth,
And pawns his watch to buy a pin
The girl he covets thus to win
(And rivals put to shame). In truth,
I was myself the Christmas youth.

Hail, witching, crafty Christmas maid
Beneath the mistletoe arrayed,
Who, by her mien and woman's wit,
Makes every fellow think he's "it,"
Although he isn't! I'm afraid
I cannot be the Christmas maid!
—Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's Magazine.

A Fake.

Ambling Archie—Here I've been sittin' on dis fer half an hour an' de biamed t'ing ain't moved an inch.—New York Evening Journal.

Philosophic Pills.

Self reliance is a flower of life that isn't reared in a hothouse.

They say genius is akin to madness—that is, if you have genius, it's only a stepfather to madness.

The young swain calling on his girl is like the last edition at 3:20 o'clock—just going to press.

It doesn't take much of a man to see perfection in a woman's eyes and roses in her smile.

Half the people in the world are laboring under the insane idea that all the other half are insane.

There are men in the world who wear out more clothes sitting down than they will ever pay for by working.—Baltimore News.

The Single Thought and Two Souls.

"Smoking on the car!" exclaimed the disgusted woman as Dennis Flaherty, with his short stemmed pipe, took the seat beside her.

"Oi am!" rejoined Dennis, between long and determined puffs. "And av ye don't loike ut, go wan up froont. These sates is resairved fer smokhers."

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Would ye, now?" Puff, puff. "Oi think av ye wor me woife"—puff, puff—"Oi'd take ut."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Perfect.

"Is her social position an assured one?"

"I should say so! Why, it's bounded on the north by two generations of scandals, on the east by Newport, on the south by ten millions and on the west by South Dakota."—Baltimore Sun.

A Good Beginning.

"Where did De Penne get his wonderfully vivid style? I see the literary journals are calling him a master of fiction."

"He used to write railroad rumors for a country paper.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Her Description of It.

"Yes, she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him."

"Well?"

"Well, she insists now that marriage is a faith cure."—Chicago Post.

No Mistake.

Wife—Now, you won't forget, will you?

Husband—Oh, no; I've got it all straight—a spool of dress lining, half a pound of ribbon like the sample, a yard of white thread and three yards of sugar.—Chicago American.

A SOCIETY LEADER'S RISE.

How Mrs. Potter Palmer Reached the Top of the Ladder.

Fashionable circles in Chicago are much concerned over the announcement that Mrs. Potter Palmer, the acknowledged social leader, had taken a house in Paris and in the future would spend half of each year in the French capital.

Mrs. Palmer, who has just returned from abroad after a five months' sojourn in London, Paris and at Carlsbad, has leased a palace near the Bois, where she will draw around her the most exclusive of the American colony and the French fashionables. It is rumored that the Princess Cantacuzene will be Mrs. Palmer's first guest in her new house.

During her recent stay in Paris Mrs Palmer was the center of much atten-

MRS. POTTER PALMER.

tion, Don Carlos of Spain being frequently seen in her company. At Carlsbad she went in for automobiling and was almost as closely identified with the sport as her son, Honore Palmer, himself.

Mrs. Palmer is now in the prime of beauty, grace and activity. Her career since she was handsome Bertha Honore of the sixties has been one of triumph. Her girlhood home is said to have been one of poverty on the west side of Chicago. Then she married Potter Palmer, and her social career began.

Her first big social success came about with the marriage of her sister Ida to the son of General Grant. Then when the world's fair was held in Chicago her election as president of the board of lady managers gave her further prestige.

From Chicago she moved eastward to Newport, where she attained entrance into New York's exclusive social set. One of the incidents of her Newport career was the marriage of Miss Julia Grant to the Russian Count Cantacuzene.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

It leads—the News Review.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pearce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand,
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery,
Corner Second Street.
Mrs. Dean,
121 Fourth Street.
Charles Meanor,
143 Mulberry Street, East End.

A. BELMONT, BANKER

MAN WHO IS HAILED AS THE COMING KING OF WALL STREET.

Recognized as a Mighty Power In Financial Affairs—How He Has Become the Greatest of City Traffic Managers—His Personality.

It begins to appear that the persons who have assumed the August Belmont of today to be merely the echo of a name which yesterday sounded loud in the market place were somewhat mistaken. The present August Belmont, as the world of high finance is beginning to discover, is far more than just the son of a somebody. Not only has he carried on the work of his father, but he has kept step with the march of progress. It is quite likely that the first August Belmont would have hesitated to handle the diverse and bulky enterprises which his son now directs.

Starting with a big fortune, an established social position and a ready made business career, the August Belmont of today has multiplied his millions, made his social niche more exclusive and widened the scope of his business activity until now he looms large on the commercial horizon.

He is, as was his father before him, the head of the banking house which acts as the American agent for the Rothschilds, and he has become one of the leading street railway magnates of the country.

The first August Belmont was a patron of sports. The second August Belmont is not only a patron, but a director, of sports in a large way. He is president of the greatest racing association in the country, he owns one of the finest strings of racing horses on the American turf, he takes a hand in building cup defenders, and he is probably the foremost dog fancier in the Union.

Great as was the influence of the elder Belmont in the affairs of Wall street, his son and namesake is a more potent power in the realm of finance. Under his management the firm of August Belmont & Co., bankers and brokers, with its powerful European connections, is second to none in the vastness of its financial operations, excepting only the house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. To these activities has just been added the mighty task of trans-

AUGUST BELMONT.

porting the millions of New York city's populace between its business and its home.

This has been accomplished by the leasing of the Manhattan Elevated railroad by the Interborough Rapid Transit company, of which Mr. Belmont is president. The Interborough company is a corporation organized for the purpose of operating New York's underground railway system when it is completed. Mr. Belmont will be the head of both systems, which will have a combined capital of $172,000,000 and a trackage of 169 miles, and will thus become the greatest urban traffic manager of the world.

August Belmont is the second of the three surviving sons of the elder Belmont. Unlike Perry, his elder brother, and Oliver H., the youngest, August has taken no active interest in politics. It is related that the father of the boys had a theory that each of his sons should work along different lines. Be this true or not, the fact remains that each of the three brothers has made his mark in a particular field of endeavor—Perry as a politician, August in business, while Oliver has devoted himself almost entirely to society.

August is a fair sized, active man in the prime of life. He is in his forty-ninth year. Like all the Belmonts, he dresses in good taste. He is as well known as clubman, art connoisseur, yachtsman and turfman as he is as a financier. Until a few years ago Mr. Belmont was an enthusiastic polo player, but latterly has confined his exercise to an occasional gallop after the hounds across country.

When horse racing was at a low ebb in New York a few years ago and threatened with suppression, it was August Belmont who went to the rescue. By his personal efforts he succeeded in eliminating the objectionable features of the sport and putting it on a higher plane. As president of the racing commission, which has absolute power to grant or refuse licenses to race tracks in New York, he is the supreme power on the American turf.

August Belmont, many believe, is the man on whom the mantle of J. Pierpont Morgan will fall when that Napoleon of finance lays down the scepter. Whether or not Mr. Belmont becomes the king of Wall street he has at least proved his ability to successfully manage great enterprises.

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

You can feel the good effects of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda **in a short time.**

Its purifying, enriching, nourishing influence soon becomes apparent in better appetite; better sleep; better ambition; better hopes and better health. For general debility and weak, impoverished conditions, which are all the more emphasized by winter's winds, Hagee's Cordial is a favorite with thousands of physicians.

They find it palatable and agreeable to the weakest stomach or most sensitive taste. No grease—no fishy flavor—no nausea—so common in other cod liver oils, nothing but the good that does good in Hagee's.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

December 26, 1902.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of W. D. Wade, administrator of the estate of Hugh Thompson, deceased.

First account of J. J. Farrell, administrator of the estate of John J. Boyle, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Alpheus Kelley, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Abraham Kelley, deceased.

First and final account of Lina Hartley, et al., administrators of the estate of Abraham Hartley, deceased.

First account of G. W. Adams, administrator of the estate of Thomas Quail, deceased.

First and final account of Charles W. Russell, administrator, &c., of the estate of Nancy Reed, deceased.

First and final account of Mary A. Menough, et al., administrators of the estate of Frank Menough, deceased.

First and final account of H. E. Elliott, administrator of the estate of Melia Polona, deceased.

Ninth account of Alvina J. Hollister, administratrix of the estate of George E. Shinn, deceased.

First and final account of M. J. McGarry, administrator of the estate of Amelia Wasignara, deceased.

Third account of Mason Beaumont administrator of the estate of James F. Beaumont, deceased.

Second account of W. L. Smith, administrator of the estate of Scynthia Bradshaw, deceased.

First and final account of Elizabeth Harroff, administratrix of the estate of David C. Harroff, deceased.

First and final account of Frank L. Wells, administrator of the estate of Bell Chiliery, deceased.

Second account of Nancy J. Gearen, administratrix of the estate of Martin V. Gearen, deceased.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Edward J. Broderick, executor of the estate of Patrick Conner, deceased.

Second and final account of Stephen W. Conners, et al., executors of the estate of James Conners, deceased.

First account of Frank L. Wells, executor of the estate of Isabella McGillivray, deceased.

Second account of W. H. Riley, executor of the estate of Nancy McDonald, deceased.

Final account of Daniel Calligan, executor of the estate of Daniel Calligan, deceased.

Second and final account of H. M. Dyke, et al., executors of the estate of Spharr Dyke, deceased.

Final account of Melvina L. Bauman, executrix of the estate of Charles F. Bauman, deceased.

Second account of J. L. Quass, et al., executors of the estate of John Snook, deceased.

Final account of Joseph Gottschalk, executor of the estate of Mary Gottschalk, deceased.

Fourth account of William H. Koll, et al., executors of the estate of Daniel Koll, deceased.

First account of Elmer E. Black, executor of the estate of Elizabeth McGillivray, deceased.

Seventh account of John D. Briggs, executor of the estate of Mahlon Briggs, deceased.

First account of B. F. Roose, executor of the estate of John Mueller, deceased.

Fifth and final account of E. N. Hickman, executor of the estate of A. R. Hickman, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

First account of Geo. Peach, et al., trustees under the will of James Godwin, deceased.

ASSIGNEES.

First account of G. Y. Travis, assignee of the estate of Sarah De Bee.

GUARDIANS.

First account of Alpheus Arter, guardian of the estate of Allen Arter, et al.

Third account of R. C. Eckstein, guardian of the estate of Homer Eckstein.

Sixth account of Lewis Walker, guardian of the estate of Elizabeth Koffel.

First account of Eliza J. Smith, guardian of the estate of Clyde W. Smith, et al.

First and final account of Wesley Todd, guardian of the estate of Charles F. Todd.

First account of S. D. Royer, guardian of the estate of Maggie L. Royer.

First and final account of Alice I. Courtney, guardian of the estate of Marguerite Courtney, et al.

Second account of John McVicker, guardian of the estate of Hugh B. McVicker.

Seventh account of Mary E. Hammond, guardian of the estate of Thomas Guy Hammond.

Final account of Philip Dougherty, guardian of the estate of Loretta Dougherty, et al.

Fourth account of S. Geo. Connell, guardian of the estate of J. M. Connell.

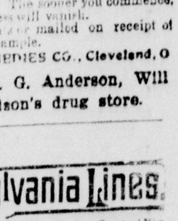
J. C. BOONE,
Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing December 11, 1902.

BAR-BEN

THE GREAT RESTORATIVE

WILL CURE YOU.



We want all men and women who are weak to know what Bar-Ben is truly and without any exception the greatest home treatment for lost vitality and its kindred affections.

BAR-BEN is a true nerve tonic and blood purifier. It puts new vigor and perfect health into the weak nerves and broken down system. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect and promotes refreshing sleep; body, brain and nerves are built up rapidly under its use.

BAR-BEN is the scientific, natural and positive cure for all nervous diseases, lost vitality, night emissions and excesses, the effects of overwork, worry, brain fag, etc. No excessive use of tobacco, opium or liquor. No matter what has caused your trouble Bar-Ben will bring you back to health.

Don't wait another day. Get some Bar-Ben and begin at once. The sooner you commence, the sooner your weakness will vanish.

All druggists, 50 cents a box mailed on receipt of price. Write for free sample.

BAR-BEN REMEDIES CO., Cleveland, O

For sale by C. G. Anderson, Will Reed and at Hodson's drug store.

Pennsylvania Lines

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time

In Effect January 5, 1902.

From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*802	8:45 a. m.	*801	12:36 a. m
†840	6:10 a. m.	†835	7:11 a. m
*836	11:20 a. m.	*809	9:06 a. m
†836	3:06 p. m.	†803	2:50 p. m
†800	5:40 p. m.	†839	6:11 p. m
†816	7:30 a. m.	**861	9:05 a. m
**864	1:55 p. m.	**803	5:48 p. m
**863	4:55 p. m.		

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†251	8:37 a. m.
†262	8:40 a. m.	†258	11:35 a. m.
†262	2:27 p. m.	†265	2:45 p. m.
†254			

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 801 and 802 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 803 and 816 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 836 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 835 and 838 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Bowser With A Kodak

He Acquires a Passion For Autumn Views and Goes Out For Snapshots

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

MR. BOWSER didn't rush for his hat and overcoat and hustle for the street car when he had finished breakfast the other morning. On the contrary, he lit a cigar, took a walk in the back yard, and when Mrs. Bowser had become properly curious and anxious he explained:

"I'm going to take a day off in the country, and so there's no hurry. At odd hours during the last month I've been learning how to use a kodak, and my scheme is to take a set of autumn pictures for a prize contest."

"If you want to go out into the country to stroll about for the day, it will

THE KODAK WAS SET UP AND FOCUSED.

be pleasant," she replied, "but if I were you I wouldn't take a kodak."

"And why not, pray?"

"Because you can't know much about the trick of taking pictures, and you'll likely get into trouble."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser had come into possession of an old kodak only three days before, and he had not spent an hour altogether in acquiring the art of working it. Mrs. Bowser had questioned his experience, however, and he was bound to say:

"My dear woman, if I can learn more about the art of photography in one day than you could in a lifetime, that is my good luck. As for getting into trouble, I see no reason why I should be hooked by a cow or kicked by a horse. I was under the impression that you might welcome twelve autumn views for the back parlor, but if I am mistaken I can make some saloon a present of them."

"But you won't fight with any farmer, will you, and you'll be home early?" she pleaded.

"Fight with a farmer? Why should I fight with a farmer? On the contrary, three or four of them will probably ask me to dinner. You and the cat needn't wait supper."

Half an hour later he was off, picking up his kodak at the corner grocery as he went.

Mr. Bowser's adventures began early. He scarcely had got seated in a suburban car when an oldish man who sat alongside of him set his jaw and remarked:

"I thought it was about time for another of you fellers to come along, and I want to warn you right here and now that if you come squinting around my place I'll jump on to your neck. The last kodak idiot brought out a picture of my old woman standing on her head and sold it to a sideshow."

"I'm not taking pictures of jackasses!" replied Mr. Bowser as he fired up.

"Don't you call me names, you old hairless rhinoceros!"

"And don't you flourish your fist before my nose or I'll break you in two!"

The passengers separated them, and they rode to the end of the line without murder having been committed. There was an autumn view all ready for the kodaker. A poor old horse, who had lived his years and was waiting for the grim specter to clutch his throat, stood looking out the door of a tumbledown log stable. The kodak was set up and focused, but just as the button was about to be pressed a farmer, who was pulling turnips behind the stable, made his appearance and demanded:

"Now, then, what is all this about? You stop right where you are or there 'll be a row!"

"I was simply getting ready to take a picture of the old horse and the stable," explained Mr. Bowser.

"Then you needn't go any farther. There's been more'n a hundred of your kind along here this year, and they've trampled down my crops, stole my fruit and flirted with my gals, and I haven't got a cent out of it. If you don't want to pay $10 for a pictur', you can git."

Mr. Bowser got. He wanted to have a row over it, but the farmer had a club in his hand and looked as if he wouldn't hesitate to swipe a kodak off the face of the earth.

In the next field, which belonged to another farm, was a cow under a tree. It was an autumn cow and an autumn tree, and, properly framed, would make a back parlor picture to be proud of. The pose of both cow and tree was all that could be desired by the most exacting artist. Mr. Bowser got right to work. So did the farmer and his son, who were puttering about the barn. They came down on a run. The old man shrilly demanded to know who had given the kodaker permission to come squinting around that field.

"I simply wanted a picture of the cow and tree," was explained.

"Well, you can't have it. A feller who looked just like you come along here last week and squinted around for pictur's, and when he had gone I missed a plow and a drag. Don't be two minits gittin' out of here!"

Mr. Bowser's first impulse was to fight, but he reflected that autumn views awaited him farther on, so he swallowed his indignation and climbed the fence.

At the back of another farmhouse stook a giant oak whose leaves had turned to gold, and beneath its spreading branches reposed seven hogs. They had eaten their fill of acorns and gone to sleep. Any artist with half an eye could see that it was the opportunity of a lifetime to combine autumn scenery and sugar cured hams in one picture. Mr. Bowser chuckled with satisfaction as he set up his shooter. There was only one thing more. The pose of one of the hogs was a little off and must be improved. Very quietly the artist went forward and bestowed a kick where it would do the most good. The watchword of that drove of hogs was, "If you kick one, you kick all." The first porker had no sooner scrambled up with a grunt of inquiry than the other six followed suit. No hog could make out just what was going on, but all decided to move on and think it over. They moved in Mr. Bowser's direction, of course, and the result was that he was flung down and run over.

THEY MOVED IN MR. BOWSER'S DIRECTION.

This wasn't the worst of it, however. He had only got up when three strapping sons of the farmer showed up and accused him of an intention to steal hogs. He boiled over and called them liars, and then there was a collision. Mr. Bowser cut loose and made the sods fly and the fences totter, but three to one downed him at last. When he got up, his kodak had been trampled into the ground, and he looked as if a cyclone had dallied with him for an hour. There was no shaking hands to show that there was no ill feeling. The conquerors flung him over the roadside fence and warned him to move on.

The artist headed for town. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he limped into his own hall and folded his tattered arms over his tattered breast and struck a heroic pose.

"Well, what has happened?" asked Mrs. Bowser after a long look at him.

"Nothing," he briefly replied.

"But you are a wreck. You look as if you had been rolled over by a thousand sawlogs and then played with by a hurricane."

"Nothing is the matter, nothing 'tall. That is, your vile plot to get me murdered in cold blood has come to naught, and our lawyers can probably settle matters between us in half an hour after they get to the house. Would be murderess, I go to my room, and I do not wish to be disturbed except on legal business." M. QUAD.

BROTHER GARDNER

NOW an' den I hev called a man a liar, but I hev generally been sure dat I weighed at least twenty pounds mo' dan he did.

It may be dat honesty counts for sunthin' in business, but it looks to me as if de man who settles wid his creditors fur 10 cents on de dollar is de one who is ahead of de game.

Mo' dan fo'ty years ago I diskivered dat dere were many things wrong in dis world, an' arter all dat time I can't find dat de number has lessened any. I hev simply worried fo'ty year fur nuthin'.

Now an' den I find a man widout guile, but no sooner do I make up my mind to tie up to him an' git de benefit of his innocence dan I find him to be a man widout brains.

I hev had several lawsuits in my time an' hev got beaten in each an' ebery one of 'em, but I hev de consolation of feelin' dat I hev aided judges, jurors an' lawyers to airn an extra dollar or two.

I don't reckon dat one black cat is blacker dan another in a dark night, but if any one comes along an' wants to argue de matter I'm willin' to sit on de fence an' try an' convince him dat sich am de case.

It allus gives me a feelin' of placidity to contribute two bits to de heathen of Africa of a Sunday, but when I wake up on Monday mornin' an' find dat my hen roost has been robbed by a heathen of America I ain't sayin' dat I don't believe we'd better keep our money at home.

I don't say dat a term of three years in state prison is a good thing fur a man who desires to become a politician, but when de three years comes as a sort of windup to a political career I don't see anything unnatural or inconsistent about it.

Heaps an' heaps of folks will allus look upon de game of poker as sinful an' sunthin' to be avoided, but it am my personal experience dat de mo' poker you play de mo' you know about human natur'.

It may be a little late in de day, but arter a lifetime spent in wonderin', arguin', jawin' an' disputin' I hev come to de conclusion dat it actually rained fo'ty days an' nights to bring on de flood an' dat I can't put on nor take off a day. M. QUAD.

The Ruin Water Worked.

"I don't see why Shoddyman is kicking so about the way the firemen deluged his factory with water. They got the fire out all right before it did much damage."

"Yes, but the water ruined his stock."

"What does he manufacture?"

"Umbrellas." — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Fair Proposition.

"Oh, give us a rest!" said the impatient young father, whose firstborn had been busy for ten minutes plying him with questions.

The little fellow looked at him a moment and then, with the utmost innocence, said:

"Well, you rest and I'll talk."

Protecting the Young.

"It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."

"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to flirt except with married men." —Town Topics.

A Position of Trust.

"No, lady," said Meandering Mike "I ain't workin'."

"Have you tried to get work?"

"Yes'm. I nearly had a job shovelin coal, but I couldn't find no one to go on me bond an' guarantee de owner dat I wouldn't embezzle."—Washington Star.

Piscatorial Infelicity.

Once a moonfish was wed
To a sunfish, who said:
"I think we will get a divorce.
I am out all the day,
And at night you're away,
To shine as a matter of course."
—New York Herald.

The Proper Course.

"What would you do if you had the hen that laid golden eggs?" inquired the man with the heavy mustache.

"Me?" queried the solemn man. "I should feed her this stuff that 'makes hens lay,' according to the advertisements."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Objection Sustained.

Judge—The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now, why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story. — New York Times.

Honest Abe, U. S. M.

He Gets the United States Into Trouble Over Poetry

[Copyright, 1902, by R. A. Elliott.]

I HAVE known Farmer Joe White and his family for the last two years, and I have known that Arabella, the only daughter, has poetic aspirations. On several occasions she has volunteered to read me choice selections from her pen, but I managed to dodge her until the other day. Then her father waited for me at the gate and said:

"Look here, Abe. Are you a friend of this family?"

"I surely am," I replied.

"Then I want you to spare time to come in and hear my gal's last poem. It's about that volcano down in Martinique, and it's a hummer. She is goin' to send it away to a New York magazine tomorrer, and we want your opinion of it before it goes."

"I don't believe I could spare time today."

"Then you are not the man I took you to be."

It was either to make the family mad or to go in and listen to the poetry, and so I went in. I found Arabella in a flutter. She had spent four months writing and revising what she called "The Wrath of Nature," and, being about to send it to a publisher at last, she felt very nervous. Her father took off his coat and sat down to hear the reading. The mother suspended the task of washing up the dinner dishes and washed her face with soft soap before she fell into the rocking chair and assumed a pose.

"Abe, will you be honest in your criticisms?" asks Arabella as she makes ready.

"I will," I says.

"If it isn't up to Longfellow, will you say so?"

"Of course."

"Who was Longfellow?" bluntly asks Farmer Joe as he takes a big bite out of the side of an apple.

"It's bound to be equal to any poetry ever written by anybody," exclaims the mother as she rocks to and fro. "Let me tell you, Abe, that a piano man, a sewin' machine agent, a windmill man and an artist have listened to parts of this poem, and every one of 'em praised it to the skies. The artist said there was nothin' in Shakespeare to approach it."

"And who's Shakespeare?" asks Farmer Joe as he takes his second bite.

"He wrote verses," explains the wife.

HE GRABBED ME AND FLUNG ME DOWN.

"Oh, he did! Couldn't have written much, though, or I should have heard of him. Are you ready, Arabella?"

Arabella is ready, and, standing up, with the manuscript in her left hand and her right reserved for gestures, she begins:

"Mount Pelee gave a shudder,
And Mount Pelee gave a groan,
And o'er Caribbean waters
There flew an awful moan."

"By thunder, but I can feel the shudder and hear the moan!" exclaims Farmer Joe as he pounds on the table with his fist.

"Joseph, don't cuss," reproves the wife. "I believe I heard that moan up here that day, but I can say so without sweatin'. Go on, Arabella."

"Beneath that mountain's shadow
Was a city full of glee,
And not a soul was looking
For that grim calamitee."

"By thunder, I say!" shouts Farmer Joe as his fist bangs the table again.

"What is it now?" asks his wife.

"That's poetry, that is. She runs right off the tongue like 'lasses across the floor. It don't wabble and hitch around like a plow among the roots and stumps. It's the pure quill, and Abe knows it. Give us verse No. 3, Arabella."

"On the green the children scampered,
Sweet music played the band,
And all saloons were open,
With beer on every hand."

"Better and better, by thunder!" calls Farmer Joe as he almost smashes the table.

"Joseph, will you quit cussin' and sendin' your soul to perdition?" demands his wife as she gives a great start and turns on him.

"But think of them innocent people, Martha!"

"Yes, I'm thinkin'."

"And all the saloons open and beer to be had everywhere."

"That's nothin' to do with it. Don't you cut up and get Abe rattled. I can see that his whole soul is wrapped up in this thing, and we want to know his opinion. Arabella, if you ain't too nervous, go ahead with the next verse."

"As swift as stroke of lightning
And with warning not at all
A burst of wrath of heaven
Enveloped one and all."

"By thunder!"

"Joseph White!"

"I can't help it, ma."

"You must help it."

"Abe," says Arabella as she sits down and puts her hand on her heart to still its wild beating, "there's twenty-six more verses, but you can judge from what I have read. Is it a poem?"

"It may be," I reply.

"Is it poetry?"

"It may be."

"Does it come up to Longfellow?"

"I—I wouldn't want to say it did."

"Then you think it's a failure, and I—I"—

Arabella fell back in her chair and began to sob, while her mother held her apron to her face and rocked to and fro and moaned.

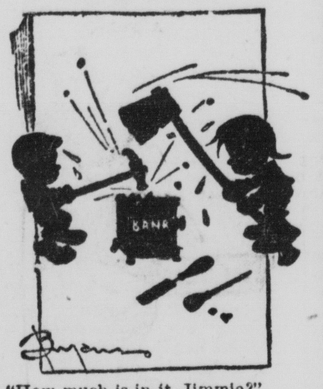
"Abe, come outdoors," says Farmer Joe White in a husky voice.

I went out with him, and we were hardly clear of the steps before he grabbed me and flung me down and rolled me over the grass and through the dead stalks of pieplant. I got away from him as he was trying to get a better hold, but as I reached my cart and drove off he stood at the gate and shook his fist at me and called:

"By thunder, Abe, but the United States has got to git right down on its knees and apologize for this!"

And I looked back to see his wife weeping in the doorway and to realize that Arabella was lying on the floor within, a victim to my truthfulness and her own poetry. Such things must inevitably occur on the route of a country letter carrier, but they grieve and upset him and take away from the number of his friends. M. QUAD.

High Finance.



"How much is in it, Jimmie?"

"Well, I put in 4 cents two weeks ago and 2 cents yesterday, and then the interest 'll amount to somethin'."—New York Evening Journal.

It Was Doubtful.

"Do you know whether there are any fish in the lake or not?" asked the summer guest of the landlord as he returned after five hours of fishing without a bite.

"I wouldn't like to say," was the reply.

"Did you ever catch one?"

"No, sir."

"Ever hear of one being caught?"

"No. Last spring I drained the lake and refilled it and put in one fish. He may have lived or he may have died. If living, you can catch him if you fish long enough. If dead, you might as well sit on the veranda and cuss about the beds and the table. That's all; rates $2.50 per day and scenery thrown in."

Small Mercies.

Flossie was six years old when she began to study the piano.

One day at the close of the lesson she asked her teacher:

"Have I played well today?"

Her teacher answered:

"The exercises you played very nicely, but the scales not so well as last week."

The child looked up into the teacher's face and very quickly and gravely said:

"You must be thankful for small mercies, mustn't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Optional, of Course.

"Sir," exclaimed the offended bridegroom, "it is customary for the clergyman to kiss the bride!"

"Well—er—I reckon you're right about that," replied the ecclesiastical accomplice, with another glance at the bride's face, "but I believe that is attached as a privilege and not—er—not as a penalty."—Baltimore News.

The Title.

"How in the world did Si Slocum get the title of 'Hon.?'" asked the stranger.

"Waal," said the village philosopher, "we ain't 'xactly sure whether the 'Hon.' means 'ornery' or not, but I guess it fits him."—Baltimore Herald.

Fatherly Advice.

"Mr. Gotrox," began the nervous young man, "I—er—that is, your daughter is the—er—apple of my eye, and"—

"That will do, young man," interrupted the granite hearted parent. "Here's $5 for you. Go consult an oculist."—Chicago News.

His Consolation.

"Why do you let your wife belong to all those woman's rights clubs?"

"I don't mind. She doesn't put in her time making tidies that stick all over the furniture and come off in the middle of your back."—Washington Times.

The Greatest Thing of All.

That she has golden hair divine
To me is no great shakes,
But I bow down before the fine
Plump waffles that she makes.

Her classic features that I see
My thirst for beauty slakes;
Yet not so much are they to me
As are the cakes she bakes.

I love her eyes, whose limpid blue
Rivals Norwegian lakes;
Yet I forget them—so would you—
When browsing on her steaks.

Girls, if you're pretty, nothing more,
You are but arrant fakes.
A husband's love flies out the door
Whene'er his stomach aches.
—New York Times.

M. F. Moore, of Westmoreland, Kansas, has been in the drug business for twenty-five years, and is widely known and highly respected in his community. He is a member of Abdallah Temple, order of Mystic Shrine, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of Paola Lodge, No. 57, A. F. and A. M., Paola, Kansas. Mr. Moore also belongs to the Kaw Valley Chapter, Topeka Commandery, K. T., Topeka, and Zabud Council, No. 4, Topeka. He writes:

"In my twenty-five years' experience as a retail druggist I have never handled a medicine which gives such universal satisfaction or which I can personally recommend so highly as

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

There is a physician in this city who prescribes this remedy in his practice, and I could secure affidavits from customers who have been cured of aggravated and chronic cases of constipation of long standing. I use it myself and in my family. It is by far the best laxative and seller known."
M. F. MOORE.

"Best laxative known"

This endorsement from one whose experience fits him to know the value of this wonderful medicine, and whose standing in social and business life and in fraternal orders adds so much weight to his statement, must convince the most skeptical; but if further evidence is wanted, the manufacturers will send a free sample and book containing testimonials upon request. Address

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

For Sale at the W. & W. Pharmacy

Mellon National Bank
of Pittsburgh
Capital $2,000,000.00
This bank has facilities for making loans of any size on approved security. The Cashier will be glad to consult with intending borrowers.
A. W. MELLON, President
R. B. MELLON, Vice President W. S. MITCHELL Cashier
514 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital, $200,000
Surplus, - 320,000

Banking by Mail is merely a matter of going to the Post Office.
Write for booklet giving particulars.
4 Per Cent. Interest

The City Deposit Bank
Penn & Center Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Job Printing

No piece of Printing is too Small to Receive Thoughtful, Careful Attention By the

News Review Job Printers.

Nothing is Slighted. We believe We can Serve you Better Than Other Printers.

High Grade Half-Tone and Color Printing.

Bowser With A Kodak

He Acquires a Passion For Autumn Views and Goes Out For Snapshots

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

MR. BOWSER didn't rush for his hat and overcoat and hustle for the street car when he had finished breakfast the other morning. On the contrary, he lit a cigar, took a walk in the back yard, and when Mrs. Bowser had become properly curious and anxious he explained:

"I'm going to take a day off in the country, and so there's no hurry. At odd hours during the last month I've been learning how to use a kodak, and my scheme is to take a set of autumn pictures for a prize contest."

"If you want to go out into the country to stroll about for the day, it will

THE KODAK WAS SET UP AND FOCUSED.

be pleasant," she replied, "but if I were you I wouldn't take a kodak."

"And why not, pray?"

"Because you can't know much about the trick of taking pictures, and you'll likely get into trouble."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser had come into possession of an old kodak only three days before, and he had not spent an hour altogether in acquiring the art of working it. Mrs. Bowser had questioned his experience, however, and he was bound to say:

"My dear woman, if I can learn more about the art of photography in one day than you could in a lifetime, that is my good luck. As for getting into trouble, I see no reason why I should be hooked by a cow or kicked by a horse. I was under the impression that you might welcome twelve autumn views for the back parlor, but if I am mistaken I can make some saloon a present of them."

"But you won't fight with any farmer, will you, and you'll be home early?" she pleaded.

"Fight with a farmer? Why should I fight with a farmer? On the contrary, three or four of them will probably ask me to dinner. You and the cat needn't wait supper."

Half an hour later he was off, picking up his kodak at the corner grocery as he went.

Mr. Bowser's adventures began early. He scarcely had got seated in a suburban car when an oldish man who sat alongside of him set his jaw and remarked:

"I thought it was about time for another of you fellers to come along, and I want to warn you right here and now that if you come squinting around my place I'll jump on to your neck. The last kodak idiot brought out a picture of my old woman standing on her head and sold it to a sideshow."

"I'm not taking pictures of jackasses!" replied Mr. Bowser as he fired up.

"Don't you call me names, you old hairless rhinoceros!"

"And don't you flourish your fist before my nose or I'll break you in two!"

The passengers separated them, and they rode to the end of the line without murder having been committed. There was an autumn view all ready for the kodaker. A poor old horse, who had lived his years and was waiting for the grim specter to clutch his throat, stood looking out the door of a tumbledown log stable. The kodak was set up and focused, but just as the button was about to be pressed a farmer, who was pulling turnips behind the stable, made his appearance and demanded:

"Now, then, what is all this about? You stop right where you are or there 'll be a row!"

"I was simply getting ready to take a picture of the old horse and the stable," explained Mr. Bowser.

"Then you needn't go any farther. There's been more'n a hundred of your kind along here this year, and they've trampled down my crops, stole my fruit and flirted with my gals, and I haven't got a cent out of it. If you don't want to pay $10 for a pictur', you can git."

Mr. Bowser got. He wanted to have a row over it, but the farmer had a club in his hand and looked as if he wouldn't hesitate to swipe a kodak off the face of the earth.

In the next field, which belonged to another farm, was a cow under a tree. It was an autumn cow and an autumn tree, and, properly framed, would make a back parlor picture to be proud of. The pose of both cow and tree was all that could be desired by the most exacting artist. Mr. Bowser got right to work. So did the farmer and his son, who were puttering about the barn. They came down on a run. The old man shrilly demanded to know who had given the kodaker permission to come squinting around that field.

"I simply wanted a picture of the cow and tree," was explained.

"Well, you can't have it. A feller who looked just like you come along here last week and squinted around for pictur's, and when he had gone I missed a plow and a drag. Don't be two minits gittin' out of here!"

Mr. Bowser's first impulse was to fight, but he reflected that autumn views awaited him farther on, so he swallowed his indignation and climbed the fence.

At the back of another farmhouse stook a giant oak whose leaves had turned to gold, and beneath its spreading branches reposed seven hogs. They had eaten their fill of acorns and gone to sleep. Any artist with half an eye could see that it was the opportunity of a lifetime to combine autumn scenery and sugar cured hams in one picture. Mr. Bowser chuckled with satisfaction as he set up his shooter. There was only one thing more. The pose of one of the hogs was a little off and must be improved. Very quietly the artist went forward and bestowed a kick where it would do the most good. The watchword of that drove of hogs was, "If you kick one, you kick all." The first porker had no sooner scrambled up with a grunt of inquiry than the other six followed suit. No hog could make out just what was going on, but all decided to move on and think it over. They moved in Mr. Bowser's direction, of course, and the result was that he was flung down and run over.

THEY MOVED IN MR. BOWSER'S DIRECTION.

This wasn't the worst of it, however. He had only got up when three strapping sons of the farmer showed up and accused him of an intention to steal hogs. He boiled over and called them liars, and then there was a collision. Mr. Bowser cut loose and made the sods fly and the fences totter, but three to one downed him at last. When he got up, his kodak had been trampled into the ground, and he looked as if a cyclone had dallied with him for an hour. There was no shaking hands to show that there was no ill feeling. The conquerors flung him over the roadside fence and warned him to move on.

The artist headed for town. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he limped into his own hall and folded his tattered arms over his tattered breast and struck a heroic pose.

"Well, what has happened?" asked Mrs. Bowser after a long look at him.

"Nothing," he briefly replied.

"But you are a wreck. You look as if you had been rolled over by a thousand sawlogs and then played with by a hurricane."

"Nothing is the matter, nothing 'tall. That is, your vile plot to get me murdered in cold blood has come to naught, and our lawyers can probably settle matters between us in half an hour after they get to the house. Would be murderess, I go to my room, and I do not wish to be disturbed except on legal business." M. QUAD.

BROTHER GARDNER

NOW an' den I hev called a man a liar, but I hev gineraly been sure dat I weighed at least twenty pounds mo' dan he did.

It may be dat honesty counts for sunthin' in business, but it looks to me as if de man who settles wid his creditors fur 10 cents on de dollar is de one who is ahead of de game.

Mo' dan fo'ty years ago I diskiv-ered dat dere were many things wrong in dis world, an' arter all dat time I can't find dat de number has less nor any. I hev simply worried fo'ty years fur nuthin'.

Now an' den I find a man widout guile, but no sooner do I make up my mind to tie up to him an' git de benefit of his innocence dan I find him to be a man widout brains.

I hev had several lawsuits in my time an' hev got beaten in each an' ebery one of 'em, but I hev de consolation of feelin' dat I hev aided judges, jurors an' lawyers to airn an extra dollar or two.

I don't reckon dat one black cat is blacker dan another in a dark night, but if any one comes along an' wants to argue de matter I'm willin' to sit on de fence an' try an' convince him dat sich am de case.

It allus gives me a feelin' of placidity to contribute two bits to de heathen of Africa of a Sunday, but when I wake up on Monday mornin' an' find dat my hen roost has been robbed by a heathen of America I ain't sayin' dat I don't believe we'd better keep our money at home.

I don't say dat a term of three years in state prison is a good thing fur a man who desires to become a politician, but when de three years comes as a sort of windup to a political career I don't see anything unnatural or inconsistent about it.

Heaps an' heaps of folks will allow look upon de game of poker as sinful an' sunthin' to be avoided, but it am my personal experience dat de man poker you play de mo' you know about human natur'.

It may be a little late in de day, but arter a lifetime spent in wonderin', arguin', jawin' an' disputin' I hev come to de conclusion dat it actually rained fo'ty days an' nights to bring on de flood an' dat I can't put on nor take off a day. M. QUAD.

The Rain Water Worked.

"I don't see why Shoddyman is kicking so about the way the firemen deluged his factory with water. They got the fire out all right before it did much damage."

"Yes, but the water ruined his stock."

"What does he manufacture?"

"Umbrellas."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Fair Proposition.

"Oh, give us a rest!" said the impatient young father, whose firstborn had been busy for ten minutes plying him with questions.

The little fellow looked at him a moment and then, with the utmost innocence, said:

"Well, you rest and I'll talk."

Protecting the Young.

"It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."

"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to flirt except with married men."—Town Topics.

A Position of Trust.

"No, lady," said Meandering Mike "I ain't workin'."

"Have you tried to get work?"

"Yes'm. I nearly had a job shovelin coal, but I couldn't find no one to go on me bond an' guarantee de owner dat I wouldn't embezzle."—Washington Star.

Piscatorial Infelicity.

Once a moonfish was wed
To a sunfish, who said:
"I think we will get a divorce.
I am out all the day,
And at night you're away,
To shine as a matter of course."
—New York Herald.

The Proper Course.

"What would you do if you had the hen that laid golden eggs?" inquired the man with the heavy mustache.

"Me?" queried the solemn man. "I should feed her this stuff that 'makes hens lay,' according to the advertisements."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Objection Sustained.

Judge—The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now, why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story.—New York Times.

Honest Abe, U. S. M.

He Gets the United States Into Trouble Over Poetry

[Copyright, 1902, by R. A. Elliott.]

I HAVE known Farmer Joe White and his family for the last two years, and I have known that Arabella, the only daughter, has poetic aspirations. On several occasions she has volunteered to read me choice selections from her pen, but I managed to dodge her until the other day. Then her father waited for me at the gate and said:

"Look here, Abe. Are you a friend of this family?"

"I surely am," I replied.

"Then I want you to spare time to come in and hear my gal's last poem. It's about that volcano down in Martinique, and it's a hummer. She is goin' to send it away to a New York magazine tomorrer, and we want your opinion of it before it goes."

"I don't believe I could spare time today."

"Then you are not the man I took you to be."

It was either to make the family mad or to go in and listen to the poetry, and so I went in. I found Arabella in a flutter. She had spent four months writing and revising what she called "The Wrath of Nature," and, being about to send it to a publisher at last, she felt very nervous. Her father took off his coat and sat down to hear the reading. The mother suspended the task of washing up the dinner dishes and washed her face with soft soap before she fell into the rocking chair and assumed a pose.

"Abe, will you be honest in your criticisms?" asks Arabella as she makes ready.

"I will," I says.

"If it isn't up to Longfellow, will you say so?"

"Of course."

"Who was Longfellow?" bluntly asks Farmer Joe as he takes a big bite out of the side of an apple.

"It's bound to be equal to any poetry ever written by anybody," exclaims the mother as she rocks to and fro. "Let me tell you, Abe, that a piano man, a sewin' machine agent, a windmill man and an artist have listened to parts of this poem, and every one of 'em praised it to the skies. The artist said there was nothin' in Shakespeare to approach it."

"And who's Shakespeare?" asks Farmer Joe as he takes his second bite.

"He wrote verses," explains the wife.

HE GRABBED ME AND FLUNG ME DOWN.

"Oh, he did! Couldn't have written much, though, or I should have heard of him. Are you ready, Arabella?"

Arabella is ready, and, standing up, with the manuscript in her left hand and her right reserved for gestures, she begins:

"Mount Pelee gave a shudder,
And Mount Pelee gave a groan,
And o'er Caribbean waters
There flew an awful moan."

"By thunder, but I can feel the shudder and hear the moan!" exclaims Farmer Joe as he pounds on the table with his fist.

"Joseph, don't cuss," reproves the wife. "I believe I heard that moan up here that day, but I can say so without sweatin'. Go on, Arabella."

"Beneath that mountain's shadow
Was a city full of glee,
And not a soul was looking
For that grim calamitee."

"By thunder, I say!" shouts Farmer Joe as his fist bangs the table again.

"What is it now?" asks his wife.

"That's poetry, that is. She runs right off the tongue like 'lasses across the floor. It don't wabble and hitch around like a plow among the roots and stumps. It's the pure quill, and Abe knows it. Give us verse No. 3, Arabella."

"On the green the children scampered,
Sweet music played the band,
And all saloons were open,
With beer on every hand."

"Better and better, by thunder!" calls Farmer Joe as he almost smashes the table.

"Joseph, will you quit cussin' and sendin' your soul to perdition?" demands his wife as she gives a great start and turns on him.

"But think of them innocent people, Martha!"

"Yes, I'm thinkin'."

"And all the saloons open and beer to be had everywhere."

"That's nothin' to do with it. Don't you cut up and get Abe rattled. I can see that his whole soul is wrapped up in this thing, and we want to know his opinion. Arabella, if you ain't too nervous, go ahead with the next verse."

"As swift as stroke of lightning
And with warning not at all
A burst of wrath of heaven
Enveloped one and all."

"By thunder!"

"Joseph White!"

"I can't help it, ma."

"You must help it."

"Abe," says Arabella as she sits down and puts her hand on her heart to still its wild beating, "there's twenty-six more verses, but you can judge from what I have read. Is it a poem?"

"It may be," I reply.

"Is it poetry?"

"It may be."

"Does it come up to Longfellow?"

"I—I wouldn't want to say it did."

"Then you think it's a failure, and I—I"—

Arabella fell back in her chair and began to sob, while her mother held her apron to her face and rocked to and fro and moaned.

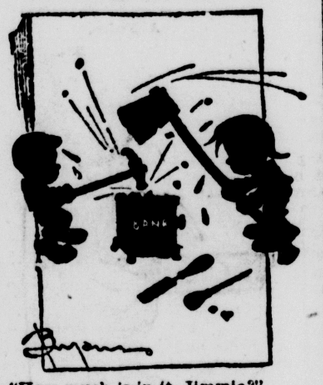
"Abe, come outdoors," says Farmer Joe White in a husky voice.

I went out with him, and we were hardly clear of the steps before he grabbed me and flung me down and rolled me over the grass and through the dead stalks of pieplant. I got away from him as he was trying to get a better hold, but as I reached my cart and drove off he stood at the gate and shook his fist at me and called:

"By thunder, Abe, but the United States has got to git right down on its knees and apologize for this!"

And I looked back to see his wife weeping in the doorway and to realize that Arabella was lying on the floor within, a victim to my truthfulness and her own poetry. Such things must inevitably occur on the route of a country letter carrier, but they grieve and upset him and take away from the number of his friends. M. QUAD.

High Finance.



"How much is in it, Jimmie?"

"Well, I put in 4 cents two weeks ago and 2 cents yesterday, and then the interest 'll amount to somethin'."—New York Evening Journal.

It Was Doubtful.

"Do you know whether there are any fish in the lake or not?" asked the summer guest of the landlord as he returned after five hours of fishing without a bite.

"I wouldn't like to say," was the reply.

"Did you ever catch one?"

"No, sir."

"Ever hear of one being caught?"

"No. Last spring I drained the lake and refilled it and put in one fish. He may have lived or he may have died. If living, you can catch him if you fish long enough. If dead, you might as well sit on the veranda and cuss about the beds and the table. That's all; rates $2.50 per day and scenery thrown in."

Small Mercies.

Flossie was six years old when she began to study the piano.

One day at the close of the lesson she asked her teacher:

"Have I played well today?"

Her teacher answered:

"The exercises you played very nicely, but the scales not so well as last week."

The child looked up into the teacher's face and very quickly and gravely said:

"You must be thankful for small mercies, mustn't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Optional, of Course.

"Sir," exclaimed the offended bridegroom, "it is customary for the clergyman to kiss the bride!"

"Well—er—I reckon you're right about that," replied the ecclesiastical accomplice, with another glance at the bride's face, "but I believe that is attached as a privilege and not—er—not as a penalty."—Baltimore News.

The Title.

"How in the world did Si Slocum get the title of 'Hon.?'" asked the stranger.

"Waal," said the village philosopher, "we ain't 'xactly sure whether the 'Hon.' means 'ornery' or not, but I guess it fits him."—Baltimore Herald.

Fatherly Advice.

"Mr. Gotrox," began the nervous young man, "I—er—that is, your daughter is the—er—apple of my eye, and"—

"That will do, young man," interrupted the granite hearted parent. "Here's $5 for you. Go consult an oculist."—Chicago News.

His Consolation.

"Why do you let your wife belong to all those woman's rights clubs?"

"I don't mind. She doesn't put in her time making tidies that stick all over the furniture and come off in the middle of your back."—Washington Times.

The Greatest Thing of All.

That she has golden hair divine
To me is no great shakes,
But I bow down before the fine
Plump waffles that she makes.

Her classic features that I see
My thirst for beauty slakes;
Yet not so much are they to me
As are the cakes she bakes.

I love her eyes, whose limpid blue
Rivals Norwegian lakes;
Yet I forget them—so would you—
When browsing on her steaks.

Girls, if you're pretty, nothing more,
You are but arrant fakes.
A husband's love flies out the door
Whene'er his stomach aches.
—New York Times.

M. F. Moore, of Westmoreland, Kansas, has been in the drug business for twenty-five years, and is widely known and highly respected in his community. He is a member of Abdallah Temple, order of Mystic Shrine, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of Paola Lodge, No. 57, A. F. and A. M., Paola, Kansas. Mr. Moore also belongs to the Kaw Valley Chapter, Topeka Commandery, K. T., Topeka, and Zabud Council, No. 4, Topeka. He writes:

"In my twenty-five years' experience as a retail druggist I have never handled a medicine which gives such universal satisfaction or which I can personally recommend so highly as

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

There is a physician in this city who prescribes this remedy in his practice, and I could secure affidavits from customers who have been cured of aggravated and chronic cases of constipation of long standing. I use it myself and in my family. It is by far the best laxative and cathartic known."

M. F. MOORE.

"Best laxative known"

This endorsement from one whose experience fits him to know the value of this wonderful medicine, and whose standing in social and business life lend to it great weight to his statement, must convince the most skeptical; but if further evidence is wanted, the manufacturers will send a free sample and book containing testimonials upon request. Address

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

For Sale at the W. & W. Pharmacy

Mellon National Bank
of Pittsburgh
Capital $2,000,000.00

This bank has facilities for making loans of any size on approved security. The Cashier will be glad to consult with intending borrowers.

A. W. MELLON, President
R. B. MELLON, Vice President W. S. MITCHELL Cashier
514 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital, $200,000
Surplus, - 200,000

Banking by Mail is merely a matter of going to the Post Office.
Write for booklet giving particulars.
4 Per Cent. Interest

The City Deposit Bank
Penn & Center Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Job Printing

No piece of Printing is too Small to Receive Thoughtful, Careful Attention By the

News Review Job Printers.

Nothing is Slighted. We believe We can Serve you Better Than Other Printers.

High Grade Half-Tone and Color Printing.

Bowser With A Kodak

He Acquires a Passion For Autumn Views and Goes Out For Snapshots

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

MR. BOWSER didn't rush for his hat and overcoat and hustle for the street car when he had finished breakfast the other morning. On the contrary, he lit a cigar, took a walk in the back yard, and when Mrs. Bowser had become properly curious and anxious he explained:

"I'm going to take a day off in the country, and so there's no hurry. At odd hours during the last month I've been learning how to use a kodak, and my scheme is to take a set of autumn pictures for a prize contest."

"If you want to go out into the country to stroll about for the day, it will

THE KODAK WAS SET UP AND FOCUSED.

be pleasant," she replied, "but if I were you I wouldn't take a kodak."

"And why not, pray?"

"Because you can't know much about the trick of taking pictures, and you'll likely get into trouble."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser had come into possession of an old kodak only three days before, and he had not spent an hour altogether in acquiring the art of working it. Mrs. Bowser had questioned his experience, however, and he was bound to say:

"My dear woman, if I can learn more about the art of photography in one day than you could in a lifetime, that is my good luck. As for getting into trouble, I see no reason why I should be hooked by a cow or kicked by a horse. I was under the impression that you might welcome twelve autumn views for the back parlor, but if I am mistaken I can make some saloon a present of them."

"But you won't fight with any farmer, will you, and you'll be home early?" she pleaded.

"Fight with a farmer? Why should I fight with a farmer? On the contrary, three or four of them will probably ask me to dinner. You and the cat needn't wait supper."

Half an hour later he was off, picking up his kodak at the corner grocery as he went.

Mr. Bowser's adventures began early. He scarcely had got seated in a suburban car when an oldish man who sat alongside of him set his jaw and remarked:

"I thought it was about time for another of you fellers to come along, and I want to warn you right here and now that if you come squinting around my place I'll jump on to your neck. The last kodak idiot brought out a picture of my old woman standing on her head and sold it to a sideshow."

"I'm not taking pictures of jackasses!" replied Mr. Bowser as he fired up.

"Don't you call me names, you old hairless rhinoceros!"

"And don't you flourish your fist before my nose or I'll break you in two!"

The passengers separated them, and they rode to the end of the line without murder having been committed. There was an autumn view all ready for the kodaker. A poor old horse, who had lived his years and was waiting for the grim specter to clutch his throat, stood looking out the door of a tumbledown log stable. The kodak was set up and focused, but just as the button was about to be pressed a farmer, who was pulling turnips behind the stable, made his appearance and demanded:

"Now, then, what is all this about? You stop right where you are or there 'll be a row!"

"I was simply getting ready to take a picture of the old horse and the stable," explained Mr. Bowser.

"Then you needn't go any farther. There's been more'n a hundred of your kind along here this year, and they've trampled down my crops, stole my fruit and flirted with my gals, and I haven't got a cent out of it. If you don't want to pay $10 for a pictur', you can git."

Mr. Bowser got. He wanted to have a row over it, but the farmer had a club in his hand and looked as if he wouldn't hesitate to swipe a kodak off the face of the earth.

In the next field, which belonged to another farm, was a cow under a tree. It was an autumn cow and an autumn tree, and, properly framed, would make a back parlor picture to be proud of. The pose of both cow and tree was all that could be desired by the most exacting artist. Mr. Bowser got right to work. So did the farmer and his son, who were puttering about the barn. They came down on a run. The old man shrilly demanded to know who had given the kodaker permission to come squinting around that field.

"I simply wanted a picture of the cow and tree," was explained.

"Well, you can't have it. A feller who looked just like you come along here last week and squinted around for pictur's, and when he had gone I missed a plow and a drag. Don't be two minits gittin' out of here!"

Mr. Bowser's first impulse was to fight, but he reflected that autumn views awaited him farther on, so he swallowed his indignation and climbed the fence.

At the back of another farmhouse stood a giant oak whose leaves had turned to gold, and beneath its spreading branches reposed seven hogs. They had eaten their fill of acorns and gone to sleep. Any artist with half an eye could see that it was the opportunity of a lifetime to combine autumn scenery and sugar cured hams in one picture. Mr. Bowser chuckled with satisfaction as he set up his shooter. There was only one thing more. The pose of one of the hogs was a little off and must be improved. Very quietly the artist went forward and bestowed a kick where it would do the most good. The watchword of that drove of hogs was, "If you kick one, you kick all." The first porker had no sooner scrambled up with a grunt of inquiry than the other six followed suit. No hog could make out just what was going on, but all decided to move on and think it over. They moved in Mr. Bowser's direction, of course, and the result was that he was flung down and run over.

THEY MOVED IN MR. BOWSER'S DIRECTION.

This wasn't the worst of it, however. He had only got up when three strapping sons of the farmer showed up and accused him of an intention to steal hogs. He boiled over and called them liars, and then there was a collision. Mr. Bowser cut loose and made the sods fly and the fences totter, but three to one downed him at last. When he got up, his kodak had been trampled into the ground, and he looked as if a cyclone had dallied with him for an hour. There was no shaking hands to show that there was no ill feeling. The conquerors flung him over the roadside fence and warned him to move on.

The artist headed for town. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he limped into his own hall and folded his tattered arms over his tattered breast and struck a heroic pose.

"Well, what has happened?" asked Mrs. Bowser after a long look at him.

"Nothing," he briefly replied.

"But you are a wreck. You look as if you had been rolled over by a thousand sawlogs and then played with by a hurricane."

"Nothing is the matter, nothing 'tall. That is, your vile plot to get me murdered in cold blood has come to naught, and our lawyers can probably settle matters between us in half an hour after they get to the house. Would be murderess, I go to my room, and I do not wish to be disturbed except on legal business." M. QUAD.

BROTHER GARDNER

NOW an' den I hev called a man a liar, but I hev gineraliy been sure dat I weighed at least twenty pounds mo' dan he did.

It may be dat honesty counts for sunthin' in business, but it looks to me as if de man who settles wid his creditors fur 10 cents on de dollar is de one who is ahead of de game.

Mo' dan fo'ty years ago I diskivered dat dere were many things wrong in dis world, an' arter all dat time I can't find dat de number has lessened any. I hev simply worried fo'ty years fur nuthin'.

Now an' den I find a man widout guile, but no sooner do I make up my mind to tie up to him an' git de benefit of his innocence dan I find him to be a man widout brains.

I hev had several lawsuits in my time an' hev got beaten in each an' ebery one of 'em, but I hev de consolation of feelin' dat I hev aided judges, jurors an' lawyers to airn an extra dollar or two.

I don't reckon dat one black cat is blacker dan another in a dark night, but if any one comes along an' wants to argue de matter I'm willin' to sit on de fence an' try an' convince him dat sich am de case.

It allus gives me a feelin' of placidity to contribute two bits to de heathen of Africa of a Sunday, but when I wake up on Monday mornin' an' find dat my hen roost has been robbed by a heathen of America I ain't sayin' dat I don't believe we'd better keep our money at home.

I don't say dat a term of three years in state prison is a good thing fur a man who desires to become a politician, but when de three years comes as a sort of windup to a political career I don't see anything unnatural or inconsistent about it.

Heaps an' heaps of folks will allus look upon de game of poker as sinful an' sunthin' to be avoided, but it am my personal experience dat de more poker you play de mo' you know about human natur'.

It may be a little late in de day, but arter a lifetime spent in wonderin', arguin', jawin' an' disputin' I hev come to de conclusion dat it actually rained fo'ty days an' nights to bring on de flood an' dat I can't put on nor take off a day. M. QUAD.

The Rain Water Worked.

"I don't see why Shoddyman is kicking so about the way the firemen deluged his factory with water. They got the fire out all right before it did much damage."

"Yes, but the water ruined his stock."

"What does he manufacture?"

"Umbrellas." — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Fair Proposition.

"Oh, give us a rest!" said the impatient young father, whose firstborn had been busy for ten minutes plying him with questions.

The little fellow looked at him a moment and then, with the utmost innocence, said:

"Well, you rest and I'll talk."

Protecting the Young.

"It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."

"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to flirt except with married men." —Town Topics.

A Position of Trust.

"No, lady," said Meandering Mike "I ain't workin'."

"Have you tried to get work?"

"Yes'm. I nearly had a job shovelin coal, but I couldn't find no one to go on me bond an' guarantee de owner dat I wouldn't embezzle."—Washington Star.

Piscatorial Infelicity.

Once a moonfish was wed
To a sunfish, who said:
"I think we will get a divorce.
I am out all the day,
And at night you're away,
To shine as a matter of course."
—New York Herald.

The Proper Course.

"What would you do if you had the hen that laid golden eggs?" inquired the man with the heavy mustache.

"Me?" queried the solemn man. "I should feed her this stuff that 'makes hens lay,' according to the advertisements."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Objection Sustained.

Judge—The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now, why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story. — New York Times.

Honest Abe, U. S. M.

He Gets the United States Into Trouble Over Poetry

[Copyright, 1902, by R. A. Elliott.]

I HAVE known Farmer Joe White and his family for the last two years, and I have known that Arabella, the only daughter, has poetic aspirations. On several occasions she has volunteered to read me choice selections from her pen, but I managed to dodge her until the other day. Then her father waited for me at the gate and said:

"Look here, Abe. Are you a friend of this family?"

"I surely am," I replied.

"Then I want you to spare time to come in and hear my gal's last poem. It's about that volcano down in Martinique, and it's a hummer. She is goin' to send it away to a New York magazine tomorrer, and we want your opinion of it before it goes."

"I don't believe I could spare time today."

"Then you are not the man I took you to be."

It was either to make the family mad or to go in and listen to the poetry, and so I went in. I found Arabella in a flutter. She had spent four months writing and revising what she called "The Wrath of Nature," and, being about to send it to a publisher at last, she felt very nervous. Her father took off his coat and sat down to hear the reading. The mother suspended the task of washing up the dinner dishes and washed her face with soft soap before she fell into the rocking chair and assumed a pose.

"Abe, will you be honest in your criticisms?" asks Arabella as she makes ready.

"I will," I says.

"If it isn't up to Longfellow, will you say so?"

"Of course."

"Who was Longfellow?" bluntly asks Farmer Joe as he takes a big bite out of the side of an apple.

"It's bound to be equal to any poetry ever written by anybody," exclaims the mother as she rocks to and fro. "Let me tell you, Abe, that a piano man, a sewin' machine agent, a windmill man and an artist have listened to parts of this poem, and every one of 'em praised it to the skies. The artist said there was nothin' in Shakespeare to approach it."

"And who's Shakespeare?" asks Farmer Joe as he takes his second bite.

"He wrote verses," explains the wife.

HE GRABBED ME AND FLUNG ME DOWN.

"Oh, he did! Couldn't have written much, though, or I should have heard of him. Are you ready, Arabella?"

Arabella is ready, and, standing up, with the manuscript in her left hand and her right reserved for gestures, she begins:

"Mount Pelee gave a shudder,
And Mount Pelee gave a groan,
And o'er Caribbean waters
There flew an awful moan."

"By thunder, but I can feel the shudder and hear the moan!" exclaims Farmer Joe as he pounds on the table with his fist.

"Joseph, don't cuss," reproves the wife. "I believe I heard that moan up here that day, but I can say so without swearin'. Go on, Arabella."

"Beneath that mountain's shadow
Was a city full of glee,
And not a soul was looking
For that grim calamitee."

"By thunder, I say!" shouts Farmer Joe as his fist bangs the table again.

"What is it now?" asks his wife.

"That's poetry, that is. She runs right off the tongue like 'lasses across the floor. It don't wabble and hitch around like a plow among the roots and stumps. It's the pure quill, and Abe knows it. Give us verse No. 3, Arabella."

"On the green the children scampered,
Sweet music played the band,
And all saloons were open,
With beer on every hand."

"Better and better, by thunder!" calls Farmer Joe as he almost smashes the table.

"Joseph, will you quit cussin' and sendin' your soul to perdition?" demands his wife as she gives a great start and turns on him.

"But think of them innocent people, Martha!"

"Yes, I'm thinkin'."

"And all the saloons open and beer to be had everywhere."

"That's nothin' to do with it. Don't you cut up and get Abe rattled. I can see that his whole soul is wrapped up in this thing, and we want to know his opinion. Arabella, if you ain't too nervous, go ahead with the next verse."

"As swift as stroke of lightning
And with warning not at all
A burst of wrath of heaven
Enveloped one and all."

"By thunder!"

"Joseph White!"

"I can't help it, ma."

"You must help it."

"Abe," says Arabella as she sits down and puts her hand on her heart to still its wild beating, "there's twenty-six more verses, but you can judge from what I have read. Is it a poem?"

"It may be," I reply.

"Is it poetry?"

"It may be."

"Does it come up to Longfellow?"

"I—I wouldn't want to say it did."

"Then you think it's a failure, and I—I"—

Arabella fell back in her chair and began to sob, while her mother held her apron to her face and rocked to and fro and moaned.

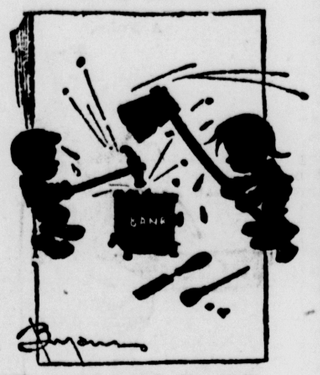
"Abe, come outdoors," says Farmer Joe White in a husky voice.

I went out with him, and we were hardly clear of the steps before he grabbed me and flung me down and rolled me over the grass and through the dead stalks of pieplant. I got away from him as he was trying to get a better hold, but as I reached my cart and drove off he stood at the gate and shook his fist at me and called:

"By thunder, Abe, but the United States has got to git right down on its knees and apologize for this!"

And I looked back to see his wife weeping in the doorway and to realize that Arabella was lying on the floor within, a victim to my truthfulness and her own poetry. Such things must inevitably occur on the route of a country letter carrier, but they grieve and upset him and take away from the number of his friends. M. QUAD.

High Finance.



"How much is in it, Jimmie?"

"Well, I put in 4 cents two weeks ago and 2 cents yesterday, and then the interest 'll amount to somethin'."—New York Evening Journal.

It Was Doubtful.

"Do you know whether there are any fish in the lake or not?" asked the summer guest of the landlord as he returned after five hours of fishing without a bite.

"I wouldn't like to say," was the reply.

"Did you ever catch one?"

"No, sir."

"Ever hear of one being caught?"

"No. Last spring I drained the lake and refilled it and put in one fish. He may have lived or he may have died. If living, you can catch him if you fish long enough. If dead, you might as well sit on the veranda and cuss about the beds and the table. That's all; rates $2.50 per day and scenery thrown in."

Small Mercies.

Flossie was six years old when she began to study the piano.

One day at the close of the lesson she asked her teacher:

"Have I played well today?"

Her teacher answered:

"The exercises you played very nicely, but the scales not so well as last week."

The child looked up into the teacher's face and very quickly and gravely said:

"You must be thankful for small mercies, mustn't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Optional, of Course.

"Sir," exclaimed the offended bridegroom, "it is customary for the clergyman to kiss the bride!"

"Well—er—I reckon you're right about that," replied the ecclesiastical accomplice, with another glance at the bride's face, "but I believe that is attached as a privilege and not—er—not as a penalty."—Baltimore News.

The Title.

"How in the world did Si Slocum get the title of 'Hon.?'" asked the stranger.

"Waal," said the village philosopher, "we ain't 'xactly sure whether the 'Hon.' means 'ornery' or not, but I guess it fits him."—Baltimore Herald.

Fatherly Advice.

"Mr. Gotrox," began the nervous young man, "I—er—that is, your daughter is the—er—apple of my eye, and"—

"That will do, young man," interrupted the granite hearted parent. "Here's $5 for you. Go consult an oculist."—Chicago News.

His Consolation.

"Why do you let your wife belong to all those woman's rights clubs?"

"I don't mind. She doesn't put in her time making tidies that stick all over the furniture and come off in the middle of your back."—Washington Times.

The Greatest Thing of All.

That she has golden hair divine
To me is no great shakes,
But I bow down before the fine
Plump waffles that she makes.

Her classic features that I see
My thirst for beauty slakes;
Yet not so much are they to me
As are the cakes she bakes.

I love her eyes, whose limpid blue
Rivals Norwegian lakes;
Yet I forget them—so would you—
When browsing on her steaks.

Girls, if you're pretty, nothing more,
You are but arrant fakes.
A husband's love flies out the door
Whene'er his stomach aches.
—New York Times.

M. F. Moore, of Westmoreland, Kansas, has been in the drug business for twenty-five years, and is widely known and highly respected in his community. He is a member of Abdallah Temple, order of Mystic Shrine, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of Paola Lodge, No. 87, A. F. and A. M., Paola, Kansas. Mr. Moore also belongs to the Kaw Valley Chapter, Topeka Commandery, K. T., Topeka, and Zabud Council, No. 4, Topeka. He writes:

"In my twenty-five years' experience as a retail druggist I have never handled a medicine which gives such universal satisfaction or which I can personally recommend so highly as

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

There is a physician in this city who prescribes this remedy in his practice, and I could secure affidavits from customers who have been cured of aggravated and chronic cases of constipation of long standing. I use it myself and in my family. It is by far the best laxative and seller known." M. F. MOORE.

"Best laxative known"

This endorsement from one whose experience fits him to know the value of this wonderful medicine, and whose standing in social and business life and in fraternal orders adds so much weight to his statement, must convince the most skeptical; but if further evidence is wanted, the manufacturers will send a free sample and book containing testimonials upon request. Address

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

For Sale at the W. & W. Pharmacy

Mellon National Bank
of Pittsburgh
Capital $2,000,000.00
This bank has facilities for making loans of any size on approved security. The Cashier will be glad to consult with intending borrowers.
A. W. MELLON, President
R. B. MELLON, Vice President W. S. MITCHELL Cashier
514 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital, $200,000
Surplus, - 320,000

Banking by Mail is merely a matter of going to the Post Office.
Write for booklet giving particulars.
4 Per Cent. Interest

The City Deposit Bank
Penn & Center Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Job Printing

No piece of Printing is too Small to Receive Thoughtful, Careful Attention By the

News Review Job Printers.

Nothing is Slighted. We believe We can Serve you Better Than Other Printers.

High Grade Half-Tone and Color Printing.

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through *the* Medium *of* Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

Through Woods and Pastures

BY ABBIE SHARPE

III.—The First Spring Flower.

QUIESCENT Nature! She is hardly sound asleep, for she is ready to yield to the first caressing touches and undue warmth of late winter suns, as may readily be demonstrated by the number of spring flowers to be found in the woods throughout an unseasonably warm winter.

All through an average winter the buds on the red berried elder are big or bursting, for this elder blooms early. Many of these first flowers are tucked at the tip of a root stalk, waiting, or else hurry up the buds without thinking of the leaves, making those of last year answer until the day of the flowers is over.

The very first among those plants which spring directly from the ground, for the trees are almost ahead of the herbs, is the skunk cabbage.

Perhaps you see some bees winging their way and wonder what they do

Spring Beauty.

for food, for even the crocus on the lawn has not opened its cup and the pussy willows have not arrived.

Go to the brook where it runs marshily through the wood and comes out by the fence in the deserted lots. The grass everywhere else lies limp and dead, with hardly a hint of green, and the bare branches rattle on the trees. But there is a freshness, a new warmth, in the air which stirs one and causes him to realize that spring is near. Yet here in this marshy spot are groups of widespreading, beautiful leaves, large and in shape like those of our own garden cabbages. Instead of being in head at this time, there are but single handsome leaves, and beside them, half buried in the dead leaves and soft moist earth, are singular dull red flowers fashioned like caricatures of the stately calla lily. Pull up the plant and smell it, and you will never again have cause to ask why it was given the hideous name of skunk cabbage.

The real flowers are massed on the tongue, and the seeming flower, the dull red and spotted green, fleshy piece surrounding the tongue, is merely a covering, the spathe.

There is a little hollow in the woods which sunnily face the south. Protected by the trees, young and old, the warmth of spring will not have been long in the sun before you will see pairs of green leaves peeping above the rich mold, bearing with them a curled up cluster of green buds. The buds, as they feel the south wind, straighten their stems, stand up and bravely open little round pink and white striped and rather fragrant blooms. It is the spring beauty, or claytonia. There are two varieties of it, one with broader green leaves, though the end comes to a point, and the other with narrow, linear and grasslike leaves of a warm reddish green hue, making a pleasing contrast and combination with the delicate flowers. They feel the coming of the clouds in the evening and shut for the night. They close and seem to wither in your hand when you carry them far and will revive only at midday in a bright, warm room when their roots are in water.

Hidden under its own reddish and dull green, three lobed leaves which are left over from the year before is lurking the hepatica, or liverwort. Its sepals, simulating petals, have caught their color from the winter and are blue or white or sometimes a solid pale pink. The real flowers are those stameny yellow things in the center. The fuzzy green things which look as if they ought to be sepals are nothing but an involucre, a curtain. The stems are fuzzy, too, and come in numbers beside the leaves spreading from a common root.

So usually there is on the ground a little clump of three or four leaves and a half dozen or so of flowers, each of which is born on its individual stem.

Almost as early as these others, sometimes coming sooner, is the bluet. Indeed it seems to run a race with the claytonia and liverwort. But while the last two shelter themselves in the woods the bluet chooses the open meadow, even though it is the hilltop and exposed to the most bitter winds. Perhaps that is why it nestles down so closely to the ground and never grows to be very tall.

The tiny flowers of a beautiful sky blue look directly up toward the heavens, the four small petals spreading from the tube in the center, which contains the yellow stigmas and stamens. A few of the tiny round leaves are on the flower stems, though most of them bunch themselves against the earth. The blooms come together in thick clusters, almost like a patch of long moss with blue flowers all over the top of it. The whole can be easily pulled up. Carried home and placed in a plate of water, it will bloom as long and as well as if it were out in its native resting place. The sweet demureness of the blossoms is responsible for many of the names given the plant—Quaker lady, innocence and others. Its botanical designation is houstonia.

Now, in the swamps, where we must step from hillock to hummock to escape the black mud lying between, we eagerly cross to gather the wealth of gold stored here. There is the marsh marigold, with its five shining yellow sepals dressed up, as are the hepaticas, to represent petals. They look like enlarged and coarsened buttercups, for they belong to the same general family. Their stems are stout and hollow and the leaves a deep and vivid green, claiming nearly as much attention as the blossoms.

In the drier woods and fields is the bloodroot. To insure its safety from the searching frosts this plant first wrapped a woolly leaf blanket around the solitary young bud. This blanket held the bud warm and close until the latter had raised itself above its protection, then bloomed. Every one knows the bloodroot because of its stem bleeding an orange red juice when it is broken off.

The pretty white flowers are short lived. They are here and gone while other varieties stay calmly on, day after day, enjoying an untroubled existence.

Close by is the pepper root, which raises its pale, loose petaled flowers on a long stem, in a raceme which is sometimes over a foot high. Below, on the same stem, are three finely cut leaves in a whorl. The single stem springs from a fleshy root stalk which is said to be good to eat.

There is another flower, belonging to a related family, which is called the

Pepper Root In Bloom.

rocket. It blooms at this same season and resembles the pepper root more closely than it does its own brother, the crinkleroot.

This other variety, the crinkleroot, has white flowers, which are not strikingly placed on a raceme. It has on the stem two leaves, which are merely slightly lobed and toothed, though the thick, fleshy root stalk has fine points all over it, showing why it received its name. It is better eating than the pepper root.

Then there are the anemones, delicate, wind blown creatures—the true or wood anemone, with its single flower, like a fragile white star above its cluster of thin, dainty leaves, and the false or rue anemone, with its several flowers, which are sometimes tinged with pink and tremble on a slender stem which quivers with every light breeze and gives it the name of wind flower.

Then there are the violets—such hosts of them and of so many varieties!

First, there are the white, blue and yellow. Of the white there are the low growing, small, sweet white violet and the tall, branching, blue backed, white faced Canada white violet, which blooms on steep, shady banks all summer long. Perhaps you may be fortunate enough to have other kinds about you.

Of the yellow there are the leafy branched, rather straight standing, dark veined downy yellow, the smooth yellow and the round leaved.

The common blue violet is everywhere, but there are also the arrow leaved, the ovate leaved, the woolly blue, the pale blue marsh violet with the strong veinings, the dog or running, the early blue and the bird's foot violets. They take welcome possession of the land in spring.

These flowers are all small and weak, but this is not to be wondered at when we recollect that they rushed out so early in the season that they could receive little assistance from the sun.

[Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.]

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says: [illegible]

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above testimonial proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat. Refuse substitutes. 30

ANY COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE DELIVERY OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SHOULD BE SENT TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE. tf

The man who reads the News Review reads the best East Liverpool paper.

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway And Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.—From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast, and from St. Louis to Texas, New Mexico, Arizina and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9 a. m., Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m., and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas city Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9 a. m., the same day.

Via Iron Mountain Route.—Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

Tourist car rates.—From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, $6; St. Louis to Los Angeles, $6; Kansas City to Los Angeles, $5; Kansas City to San Francisco, $5; Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, or Jno. R. James, C. P. A., Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR THEATER WEAR.

Warm Wraps—The Latest Opera Cloaks—Net Skirts.

Although the loose paletot and kimono shapes are more modish in wraps, yet all the fashionable houses are showing charming little capes and coats in the new zibeline cloth, in satin brocade and in panne, and these are liberally adorned with plisse chiffon, bebe ruching and incrustations of lace.

Some of the latest opera wraps are made with loose sleeves, similar to the inverness cloak, but cut in more circu-

LACE GOWN.

lar fashion and fuller at the bottom edge. Since the advent of transparent yokes and the partial departure of the long sleeve the theater cloak has become of immense importance, as it is often retained during an entire evening in the stalls, as some of the theaters are very drafty on the ground floor.

The gown in the illustration is of fine lace trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

Combinations of Pale Colors Are Fashionable.

Watteau effects are produced on evening gowns by the skillful blending of pale colors, and this combination is particularly effective on gowns of white lace, where a pink slip with trimmings of soft pink and blue ribbons and delicate mauve flowers is a charming example.

Accordion plaited chiffon, mousseline de soie and crape are much used on

DAINTY EVENING DRESS.

dinner and evening gowns. The long lisse frills fall from a fairly tight sleeve and spread out over the elbow, suggesting the orthodox skirts of the old time opera dance. They are very quaint and pretty.

A great many dance gowns have plisse flounces, and some skirts are plaited throughout and have bands of insertion laid in circular rows to fasten down the plaits. All lace gowns are interlined with chiffon or fine net to give a soft, misty effect.

For chiffon or reception toilets much velvet is worn, and this fabric is extremely adaptable for the present fashion in skirts.

The gown here shown is of yellow lace over pink silk, veiled with chiffon of the same shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET

SNOWDRIFT STORIES

[Copyright, 1902, by C. F. Lewis.]

When the conductor of the U. P. train came back to the parlor cars and said that the train was stopped by a snowdrift twenty feet high and half a mile long and that it might be three days before we were dug out, there were considerable swearing among the male passengers and weeping and lamenting among the women and children. Night came down with a wild wailing of wind and everybody kicking and ready for a quarrel, and then the Chicago drummer showed what kind of a man he was. In a quiet, gentle way he drove the passengers into the last coach, kissed all the children, smiled at all the women and bowed to the men as he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a simple incident of railroad travel in the winter. In a few hours we shall be steaming on our way again, and this detention will be remembered only as a pleasant adventure. Three years ago business called me to Manitoba. It began snowing one day, and in the course of three hours our train had come to a standstill. We were caught between stations twenty miles apart, and within ten hours engine and cars were buried out of sight. There was only food enough for one meal, and by noon next day the fuel had given out. There were more than a hundred of us, and death by freezing and starvation stared us in the face."

"Seems to me I heard of that incident," said the redheaded man from Omaha.

"Of course you did—of course," replied the drummer, "as the details were published far and wide. We were in that drift for sixteen days. I have always felt sorry for the ten little children, but under such circumstances what can you do? It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Yes, the children had to go. There came a day when we had eaten the last of our shoes and gloves, and we had to begin on the children."

"You don't mean that you turned cannibal!" exclaimed the mother of a four-year-old boy.

"Ah, madam, when men are dying of hunger they have no sentiment," replied the drummer. "The last of the children had disappeared when we were rescued. I am sorry, deeply sorry, but I feel myself blameless. I had eaten my shoes, gloves, hat and the velvet collar of my overcoat first. I had even tried to eat the plush cover of the seats, but the stuff got tangled in my teeth and wouldn't go down. I knew that there were ten fat children aboard, ranging in age from one to seven years, but I was not the first to propose it. No, believe me, I was not. I had intended to keep right on and starve to death, but the others were fierce to live, and live they did. The first child selected was a beautiful little boy. Ah, I remember"—

The drummer wiped tears from his eyes with his knuckles and was over come for a moment. When he could control his voice again, he said:

"I cannot go on. I refer you to the papers of that date for further particulars. I brought up the incident for its moral effect alone. Always remember, my friends, that no matter how bad things are they might be worse."

Most of us had mentally set him down as a bold faced liar, but forgave him on the ground that he was lying in our interests, when he cleared his throat and resumed:

"I was in the Blank hotel in St. Louis when that terrible conflagration broke out. As I am a Chicago man, and as there is a bitter jealousy between the two cities, I was stuck away up on the ninth floor in a small room. It was midnight, and I was sleeping like a babe when the smoke and flame and confusion aroused me. Hastily throwing on my clothes, I dashed out into the hall. From a window at the back end dangled a rope—a single rope. There was just time for one person to slide down before the rope would be burned in twain and rendered useless, while there were forty women and myself to be saved. In this emergency"—

"You saved the forty women, of course," interrupted an old maid from Iowa.

"No, ma'am; I am happy to say I didn't," replied the drummer. "With their shrieks and screams ringing in my ears, I caught the rope and descended in safety, and every one of them perished."

"But that was worse than cowardly on your part. A man who would do that"—

"I acted for the best, I assure you, ma'am. Those ladies were delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention. They had attended a meeting that day. They were ready to go. On the contrary, I was at that time a sinful man and needed at least two years to even stop swearing. There has never been the slightest doubt in my mind where the forty went to, but if I hadn't escaped by the rope my whereabouts to this day would be a subject of anxiety to my friends. The moral lesson I seek to convey is that none of us should ever stand in the way of somebody else getting hold of a good thing."

Two or three of the men said something about punching some one's head, and three or four of the women looked upon the drummer as a monster. Others looked horrified, and some tried to smile in a doubtful way, and it was a painful pause as the drummer hunted in his vest pocket for a troche. As he dropped it into his mouth he said:

"I tell you the story because of the moral lesson conveyed. There are worse things than being snowed up here. For instance, we might be strangled in our beds." M. QUAD.

TAILOR MADE STYLES.

Smart Fabrics and Color Combinations.

The fabrics which tailors are using are charming, and sartorial art has reached perfection. It is wonderful what an amount of detail and finish is put into every seam and tuck. A bright shade of emerald green zibeline is being used for certain smart tailor mades. Black, too, lined with green and worn with an all green hat, makes a charming costume.

Many of the tailors are making simple pouched coats, open in front to show a waistcoat of white and gold or some other beautiful embroidery. Some of the new short walking skirts for coun-

GRAY TAILOR MADE.

try and morning wear in town are very charming. They must clear the ground and are often kilted to within four inches of the waist, where they are put into a shaped piece. Again, many of the quite plain skirts are strapped or braided.

Some of the tailor bodices still show the little tails, but these never became really popular, for they are not becoming. It is generally a mistake to take away from the length of the skirt.

The illustration shows a gray tailor made. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC TOUCHES.

Russian Embroidery—Several Furs on One Garment.

The little touches of Russian embroidery used on cloth gowns make them very bright and attractive. Those intermixed with deep coppery tinsel are very effective.

Plaited coats, reaching nearly to the hem of the gown, are charming for carriage wear, and the facings used on these models are handsome and elaborate.

Two or more furs are used on one garment, and this even on opera wraps. A large sack coat of brocaded satin in a yellowish shade had a large tippet of ermine fur bordered with plisse chiffon and flat revers of dark

GOWN OF POINT D'ESPRIT.

sable. A walking jacket of sack shape had a cross over collar partly of Persian lamb, with a scalloped border of ermine forming the other half.

String and stone colored laces are used on the beaver and leather tints of cloth, and the lace is generally inclosed in shaped strappings of the cloth or used as a border, with straps on either side.

A pretty gown of point d'esprit is shown in the sketch.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

GRAIN-O
THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

If you use Grain-O in place of coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; good wages paid to right person; must come with best refernce. Inquire at No. 6 Thompson Place. 300-tf

WANTED—To give you a pointer; you can save money by buying that Christmas present in Furniture or Stoves at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash furniture and stove house.

WANTED—A boy 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printing trade at the News Review job rooms. Only those who mean to stay need apply.

WANTED—Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Lock Box No. 661, city. 298-r

WANTED—A girl for kitchen work. Good wages paid. Inquire 139 Fifth street. 289-r

WANTED—An experienced nursery salesman. Good opening for right party. Address Charlton Nursery Co., Established 1865, Rochester, N. Y. 30

WANTED—Good boys to sell the News Review after school. tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, close to power house, suitable for two street car men, $5 per month, $2.50 apiece. Inquire third door from Ralston's Crossing. 301-j

FOR RENT—Good five room house, Bradshaw addition. Inquire at Hodson's drug store. 300-r

FOR RENT—A three and a four room house. Inquire of the McGarry Real Estate agency, corner Fifth and Market. 299-r

FOR RENT—Four room house and two acres of land. Fifteen minutes walk from Thompson park entrance. Call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, almost new, Calhoun's addition. Lot 40x100. $1,500. M. E. Miskall & Co., corner Fifth and Market street. 300-r

FOR SALE—Seven room house on 30x100 foot lot. Three minutes walk from Diamond. Cheap, and now ready for occupancy. For terms, call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE—New residences in Chester on easy payments. Inquire of E. S. Good. 190-tf

FOUND.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy best Gas Ranges and Heating Stoves; a few coal heaters left at bargain prices, at John Schlater, Cash Furniture and Stove House, 128 Second street.

LOST.

LOST—Friday afternoon a small fox terrier, with brown face. Finder will please return to 175 Fifth street, and be rewarded. 300-r

MISCELLANEOUS.

PERSONAL—It is a fact you can save at least 20 per cent on your purchase: Suits, Couches, Rocker, Side Boards, large mirrors and dining tables, at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash Furniture and Stove House.

CLEANING DYING AND PRESSING of ladies' and men's garments properly done at Jones & Bailey, 276½ East Market street, near the fire station. 292-2w

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

Through Woods and Pastures

BY ABBIE SHARPE

III.—The First Spring Flower.

QUIESCENT Nature! She is hardly sound asleep, for she is ready to yield to the first caressing touches and undue warmth of late winter suns, as may readily be demonstrated by the number of spring flowers to be found in the woods throughout an unseasonably warm winter.

All through an average winter the buds on the red berried elder are big or bursting, for this elder blooms early. Many of these first flowers are tucked at the tip of a root stalk, waiting, or else hurry up the buds without thinking of the leaves, making those of last year answer until the day of the flowers is over.

The very first among those plants which spring directly from the ground, for the trees are almost ahead of the herbs, is the skunk cabbage.

Perhaps you see some bees winging their way and wonder what they do

Spring Beauty.

for food, for even the crocus on the lawn has not opened its cup and the pussy willows have not arrived.

Go to the brook where it runs marshily through the wood and comes out by the fence in the deserted lots. The grass everywhere else lies limp and dead, with hardly a hint of green, and the bare branches rattle on the trees. But there is a freshness, a new warmth, in the air which stirs one and causes him to realize that spring is near. Yet here in this marshy spot are groups of widespreading, beautiful leaves, large and in shape like those of our own garden cabbages. Instead of being in head at this time, there are but single handsome leaves, and beside them, half buried in the dead leaves and soft moist earth, are singular dull red flowers fashioned like caricatures of the stately calla lily. Pull up the plant and smell it, and you will never again have cause to ask why it was given the hideous name of skunk cabbage.

The real flowers are massed on the tongue, and the seeming flower, the dull red and spotted green, fleshy piece surrounding the tongue, is merely a covering, the spathe.

There is a little hollow in the woods which sunnily face the south. Protected by the trees, young and old, the warmth of spring will not have been long in the sun before you will see pairs of green leaves peeping above the rich mold, bearing with them a curled up cluster of green buds. The buds, as they feel the south wind, straighten their stems, stand up and bravely open little round pink and white striped and rather fragrant blooms. It is the spring beauty, or claytonia. There are two varieties of it, one with broader green leaves, though the end comes to a point, and the other with narrow, linear and grasslike leaves of a warm reddish green hue, making a pleasing contrast and combination with the delicate flowers. They feel the coming of the clouds in the evening and shut for the night. They close and seem to wither in your hand when you carry them far and will revive only at midday in a bright, warm room when their roots are in water.

Hidden under its own reddish and dull green, three lobed leaves which are left over from the year before is lurking the hepatica, or liverwort. Its sepals, simulating petals, have caught their color from the winter and are blue or white or sometimes a solid pale pink. The real flowers are those stameny yellow things in the center. The fuzzy green things which look as if they ought to be sepals are nothing but an involucre, a curtain. The stems are fuzzy, too, and come in numbers beside the leaves spreading from a common root.

So usually there is on the ground a little clump of three or four leaves and a half dozen or so of flowers, each of which is born on its individual stem.

Almost as early as these others, sometimes coming sooner, is the bluet. Indeed it seems to run a race with the claytonia and liverwort. But while the last two shelter themselves in the woods the bluet chooses the open meadow, even though it is the hilltop and exposed to the most bitter winds. Perhaps that is why it nestles down so closely to the ground and never grows to be very tall.

The tiny flowers of a beautiful sky blue look directly up toward the heavens, the four small petals spreading from the tube in the center, which contains the yellow stigmas and stamens. A few of the tiny round leaves are on the flower stems, though most of them bunch themselves against the earth. The blooms come together in thick clusters, almost like a patch of long moss with blue flowers all over the top of it. The whole can be easily pulled up. Carried home and placed in a plate of water, it will bloom as long and as well as if it were out in its native resting place. The sweet demureness of the blossoms is responsible for many of the names given the plant—Quaker lady, innocence and others. Its botanical designation is houstonia.

Now, in the swamps, where we must step from hillock to hummock to escape the black mud lying between, we eagerly cross to gather the wealth of gold stored here. There is the marsh marigold, with its five shining yellow sepals dressed up, as are the hepaticas, to represent petals. They look like enlarged and coarsened buttercups, for they belong to the same general family. Their stems are stout and hollow and the leaves a deep and vivid green, claiming nearly as much attention as the blossoms.

In the drier woods and fields is the bloodroot. To insure its safety from the searching frosts this plant first wrapped a woolly leaf blanket around the solitary young bud. This blanket held the bud warm and close until the latter had raised itself above its protection, then bloomed. Every one knows the bloodroot because of its stem bleeding an orange red juice when it is broken off.

The pretty white flowers are short lived. They are here and gone while other varieties stay calmly on, day after day, enjoying an untroubled existence.

Close by is the pepper root, which raises its pale, loose petaled flowers on a long stem, in a raceme which is sometimes over a foot high. Below, on the same stem, are three finely cut leaves in a whorl. The single stem springs from a fleshy root stalk which is said to be good to eat.

There is another flower, belonging to a related family, which is called the

Pepper Root In Bloom.

rocket. It blooms at this same season and resembles the pepper root more closely than it does its own brother, the crinkleroot.

This other variety, the crinkleroot, has white flowers, which are not strikingly placed on a raceme. It has on the stem two leaves, which are merely slightly lobed and toothed, though the thick, fleshy root stalk has fine points all over it, showing why it received its name. It is better eating than the pepper root.

Then there are the anemones, delicate, wind blown creatures—the true or wood anemone, with its single flower, like a fragile white star above its cluster of thin, dainty leaves, and the false or rue anemone, with its several flowers, which are sometimes tinged with pink and tremble on a slender stem which quivers with every light breeze and gives it the name of wind flower.

Then there are the violets—such hosts of them and of so many varieties!

First, there are the white, blue and yellow. Of the white there are the low growing, small, sweet white violet and the tall, branching, blue backed, white faced Canada white violet, which blooms on steep, shady banks all summer long. Perhaps you may be fortunate enough to have other kinds about you.

Of the yellow there are the leafy branched, rather straight standing, dark veined downy yellow, the smooth yellow and the round leaved.

The common blue violet is everywhere, but there are also the arrow leaved, the ovate leaved, the woolly blue, the pale blue marsh violet with the strong veinings, the dog or running, the early blue and the bird's foot violets. They take welcome possession of the land in spring.

These flowers are all small and weak, but this is not to be wondered at when we recollect that they rushed out so early in the season that they could receive little assistance from the sun.

[Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.]

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says: [illegible]

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above testimonial proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat. Refuse substitutes. 30

ANY COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE DELIVERY OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SHOULD BE SENT TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE. tf

The man who reads the News Review reads the best East Liverpool paper.

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway And Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.—From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast, and from St. Louis to Texas, New Mexico, Arizina and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9 a. m., Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m., and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas city Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9 a. m., the same day.

Via Iron Mountain Route.—Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

Tourist car rates.—From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, $6; St. Louis to Los Angeles, $6; Kansas City to Los Angeles, $5; Kansas City to San Francisco, $5; Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, or Jno. R. James, C. P. A., Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR THEATER WEAR.

Warm Wraps—The Latest Opera Cloaks—Net Skirts.

Although the loose paletot and kimono shapes are more modish in wraps, yet all the fashionable houses are showing charming little capes and coats in the new zibeline cloth, in satin brocade and in panne, and these are liberally adorned with plisse chiffon, bebe ruching and incrustations of lace.

Some of the latest opera wraps are made with loose sleeves, similar to the Inverness cloak, but cut in more circu-

LACE GOWN.

lar fashion and fuller at the bottom edge. Since the advent of transparent yokes and the partial departure of the long sleeve the theater cloak has become of immense importance, as it is often retained during an entire evening in the stalls, as some of the theaters are very drafty on the ground floor.

The gown in the illustration is of fine lace trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

Combinations of Pale Colors Are Fashionable.

Watteau effects are produced on evening gowns by the skillful blending of pale colors, and this combination is particularly effective on gowns of white lace, where a pink slip with trimmings of soft pink and blue ribbons and delicate mauve flowers is a charming example.

Accordion plaited chiffon, mousseline de soie and crape are much used on

DAINTY EVENING DRESS.

dinner and evening gowns. The long lisse frills fall from a fairly tight sleeve and spread out over the elbow, suggesting the orthodox skirts of the old time opera dance. They are very quaint and pretty.

A great many dance gowns have plisse flounces, and some skirts are plaited throughout and have bands of insertion laid in circular rows to fasten down the plaits. All lace gowns are interlined with chiffon or fine net to give a soft, misty effect.

For chiffon or reception toilets much velvet is worn, and this fabric is extremely adaptable for the present fashion in skirts.

The gown here shown is of yellow lace over pink silk, veiled with chiffon of the same shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET

SNOWDRIFT STORIES

[Copyright, 1902, by C. P. Lewis.]

When the conductor of the U. P. train came back to the parlor cars and said that the train was stopped by a snowdrift twenty feet high and half a mile long and that it might be three days before we were dug out, there were considerable swearing among the male passengers and weeping and lamenting among the women and children. Night came down with a wild wailing of wind and everybody kicking and ready for a quarrel, and then the Chicago drummer showed what kind of a man he was. In a quiet, gentle way he drove the passengers into the last coach, kissed all the children, smiled at all the women and bowed to the men as he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a simple incident of railroad travel in the winter. In a few hours we shall be steaming on our way again, and this detention will be remembered only as a pleasant adventure. Three years ago business called me to Manitoba. It began snowing one day, and in the course of three hours our train had come to a standstill. We were caught between stations twenty miles apart, and within ten hours engine and cars were buried out of sight. There was only food enough for one meal, and by noon next day the fuel had given out. There were more than a hundred of us, and death by freezing and starvation stared us in the face."

"Seems to me I heard of that incident," said the redheaded man from Omaha.

"Of course you did—of course," replied the drummer, "as the details were published far and wide. We were in that drift for sixteen days. I have always felt sorry for the ten little children, but under such circumstances what can you do? It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Yes, the children had to go. There came a day when we had eaten the last of our shoes and gloves, and we had to begin on the children."

"You don't mean that you turned cannibal!" exclaimed the mother of a four-year-old boy.

"Ah, madam, when men are dying of hunger they have no sentiment," replied the drummer. "The last of the children had disappeared when we were rescued. I am sorry, deeply sorry, but I feel myself blameless. I had eaten my shoes, gloves, hat and the velvet collar of my overcoat first. I had even tried to eat the plush cover of the seats, but the stuff got tangled in my teeth and wouldn't go down. I knew that there were ten fat children aboard, ranging in age from one to seven years, but I was not the first to propose it. No, believe me, I was not. I had intended to keep right on and starve to death, but the others were fierce to live, and live they did. The first child selected was a beautiful little boy. Ah, I remember"—

The drummer wiped tears from his eyes with his knuckles and was overcome for a moment. When he could control his voice again, he said:

"I cannot go on. I refer you to the papers of that date for further particulars. I brought up the incident for its moral effect alone. Always remember, my friends, that no matter how bad things are they might be worse."

Most of us had mentally set him down as a bold faced liar, but forgave him on the ground that he was living in our interests, when he cleared his throat and resumed:

"I was in the Blank hotel in St. Louis when that terrible conflagration broke out. As I am a Chicago man, and as there is a bitter jealousy between the two cities, I was stuck away up on the ninth floor in a small room. It was midnight, and I was sleeping like a babe when the smoke and flame and confusion aroused me. Hastily throwing on my clothes, I dashed out into the hall. From a window at the back end dangled a rope—a single rope. There was just time for one person to slide down before the rope would be burned in twain and rendered useless, while there were forty women and myself to be saved. In this emergency"—

"You saved the forty women, of course," interrupted an old maid from Iowa.

"No, ma'am; I am happy to say I didn't," replied the drummer. "With their shrieks and screams ringing in my ears, I caught the rope and descended in safety, and every one of them perished."

"But that was worse than cowardly on your part. A man who would do that"—

"I acted for the best, I assure you, ma'am. Those ladies were delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention. They had attended a meeting that day. They were ready to go. On the contrary, I was at that time a sinful man and needed at least two years to even stop swearing. There has never been the slightest doubt in my mind where the forty went to, but if I hadn't escaped by the rope my whereabouts to this day would be a subject of anxiety to my friends. The moral lesson I seek to convey is that none of us should ever stand in the way of somebody else getting hold of a good thing."

Two or three of the men said something about punching some one's head, and three or four of the women looked upon the drummer as a monster. Others looked horrified, and some tried to smile in a doubtful way, and it was a painful pause as the drummer hunted in his vest pocket for a trochе. As he dropped it into his mouth he said:

"I tell you the story because of the moral lesson conveyed. There are worse things than being snowed up here. For instance, we might be strangled in our beds." M. QUAD.

TAILOR MADE STYLES.

Smart Fabrics and Color Combinations.

The fabrics which tailors are using are charming, and sartorial art has reached perfection. It is wonderful what an amount of detail and finish is put into every seam and tuck. A bright shade of emerald green zibeline is being used for certain smart tailor mades. Black, too, lined with green and worn with an all green hat, makes a charming costume.

Many of the tailors are making simple pouched coats, open in front to show a waistcoat of white and gold or some other beautiful embroidery. Some of the new short walking skirts for coun-

GRAY TAILOR MADE.

try and morning wear in town are very charming. They must clear the ground and are often kilted to within four inches of the waist, where they are put into a shaped piece. Again, many of the quite plain skirts are strapped or braided.

Some of the tailor bodices still show the little tails, but these never became really popular, for they are not becoming. It is generally a mistake to take away from the length of the skirt.

The illustration shows a gray tailor made.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC TOUCHES.

Russian Embroidery—Several Furs on One Garment.

The little touches of Russian embroidery used on cloth gowns make them very bright and attractive. Those intermixed with deep coppery tinsel are very effective.

Plaited coats, reaching nearly to the hem of the gown, are charming for carriage wear, and the facings used on these models are handsome and elaborate.

Two or more furs are used on one garment, and this even on opera wraps. A large sack coat of brocaded satin in a yellowish shade had a large tippet of ermine fur bordered with plisse chiffon and flat revers of dark

GOWN OF POINT D'ESPRIT.

sable. A walking jacket of sack shape had a cross over collar partly of Persian lamb, with a scalloped border of ermine forming the other half.

String and stone colored laces are used on the beaver and leather tints of cloth, and the lace is generally inclosed in shaped strappings of the cloth or used as a border, with straps on either side.

A pretty gown of point d'esprit is shown in the sketch.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

GRAIN-O

THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

If you use Grain-O in place of coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; good wages paid to right person; must come with best refernce. Inquire at No. 6 Thompson Place. 300-tf

WANTED—To give you a pointer; you can save money by buying that Christmas present in Furniture or Stoves at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash furniture and stove house.

WANTED—A boy 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printing trade at the News Review job rooms. Only those who mean to stay need apply.

WANTED—Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Lock Box No. 661, city. 298-r

WANTED—A girl for kitchen work. Good wages paid. Inquire 139 Fifth street. 289-r

WANTED—An experienced nursery salesman. Good opening for right party. Address Charlton Nursery Co., Established 1865, Rochester, N. Y. 30

WANTED—Good boys to sell the News Review after school. tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, close to power house, suitable for two street car men, $5 per month, $2.50 apiece. Inquire third door from Ralston's Crossing. 301-j

FOR RENT—Good five room house, Bradshaw addition. Inquire at Hodson's drug store. 300-r

FOR RENT—A three and a four room house. Inquire of the McGarry Real Estate agency, corner Fifth and Market. 299-r

FOR RENT—Four room house and two acres of land. Fifteen minutes walk from Thompson park entrance. Call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, almost new, Calhoun's addition. Lot 40x100. $1,500. M. E. Miskall & Co., corner Fifth and Market street. 300-r

FOR SALE—Seven room house on 30x100 foot lot. Three minutes walk from Diamond. Cheap, and now ready for occupancy. For terms, call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE—New residences in Chester on easy payments. Inquire of E. S. Good. 190-tf

FOUND.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy best Gas Ranges and Heating Stoves; a few coal heaters left at bargain prices, at John Schlater, Cash Furniture and Stove House, 128 Second street.

LOST.

LOST—Friday afternoon a small fox terrior, with brown face. Finder will please return to 175 Fifth street, and be rewarded. 300-r

MISCELLANEOUS.

PERSONAL—It is a fact you can save at least 20 per cent on your purchase: Suits, Couches, Rocker, Side Boards, large mirrors and dining tables, at John Schlater, 128 Second street, Cash Furniture and Stove House.

CLEANING DYING AND PRESSING of ladies' and men's garments properly done at Jones & Bailey, 276½ East Market street, near the fire station. 292-2w

POSITIVELY RELIABLE

EVERY FIXTURE GUARANTEED

IMPROVED TABLE LAMP.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE THEM, WRITE TO NEAREST AGENCY

STANDARD OIL CO. DEFIANCE OIL HEATERS

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through the Medium of Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

Through Woods and Pastures

BY ABBIE SHARPE

III.—The First Spring Flower.

QUIESCENT Nature! She is hardly sound asleep, for she is ready to yield to the first caressing touches and undue warmth of late winter suns, as may readily be demonstrated by the number of spring flowers to be found in the woods throughout an unseasonably warm winter.

All through an average winter the buds on the red berried elder are big or bursting, for this elder blooms early. Many of these first flowers are tucked at the tip of a root stalk, waiting, or else hurry up the buds without thinking of the leaves, making those of last year answer until the day of the flowers is over.

The very first among those plants which spring directly from the ground, for the trees are almost ahead of the herbs, is the skunk cabbage.

Perhaps you see some bees winging their way and wonder what they do

Spring Beauty.

for food, for even the crocus on the lawn has not opened its cup and the pussy willows have not arrived.

Go to the brook where it runs marshily through the wood and comes out by the fence in the deserted lots. The grass everywhere else lies limp and dead, with hardly a hint of green, and the bare branches rattle on the trees. But there is a freshness, a new warmth, in the air which stirs one and causes him to realize that spring is near. Yet here in this marshy spot are groups of widespreading, beautiful leaves, large and in shape like those of our own garden cabbages. Instead of being in head at this time, there are but single handsome leaves, and beside them, half buried in the dead leaves and soft moist earth, are singular dull red flowers fashioned like caricatures of the stately calla lily. Pull up the plant and smell it, and you will never again have cause to ask why it was given the hideous name of skunk cabbage.

The real flowers are massed on the tongue, and the seeming flower, the dull red and spotted green, fleshy piece surrounding the tongue, is merely a covering, the spathe.

There is a little hollow in the woods which sunnily face the south. Protected by the trees, young and old, the warmth of spring will not have been long in the sun before you will see pairs of green leaves peeping above the rich mold, bearing with them a curled up cluster of green buds. The buds, as they feel the south wind, straighten their stems, stand up and bravely open little round pink and white striped and rather fragrant blooms. It is the spring beauty, or claytonia. There are two varieties of it, one with broader green leaves, though the end comes to a point, and the other with narrow, linear and grasslike leaves of a warm reddish green hue, making a pleasing contrast and combination with the delicate flowers. They feel the coming of the clouds in the evening and shut for the night. They close and seem to wither in your hand when you carry them far and will revive only at midday in a bright, warm room when their roots are in water.

Hidden under its own reddish and dull green, three lobed leaves which are left over from the year before is lurking the hepatica, or liverwort. Its sepals, simulating petals, have caught their color from the winter and are blue or white or sometimes a solid pale pink. The real flowers are those stameny yellow things in the center. The fuzzy green things which look as if they ought to be sepals are nothing but an involucre, a curtain. The stems are fuzzy, too, and come in numbers beside the leaves spreading from a common root.

So usually there is on the ground a little clump of three or four leaves and a half dozen or so of flowers, each of which is born on its individual stem.

Almost as early as these others, sometimes coming sooner, is the bluet. Indeed it seems to run a race with the claytonia and liverwort. But while the last two shelter themselves in the woods the bluet chooses the open meadow, even though it is the hilltop and exposed to the most bitter winds. Perhaps that is why it nestles down so closely to the ground and never grows to be very tall.

The tiny flowers of a beautiful sky blue look directly up toward the heavens, the four small petals spreading from the tube in the center, which contains the yellow stigmas and stamens. A few of the tiny round leaves are on the flower stems, though most of them bunch themselves against the earth. The blooms come together in thick clusters, almost like a patch of long moss with blue flowers all over the top of it. The whole can be easily pulled up. Carried home and placed in a plate of water, it will bloom as long and as well as if it were out in its native resting place. The sweet demureness of the blossoms is responsible for many of the names given the plant—Quaker lady, innocence and others. Its botanical designation is housatonia.

Now, in the swamps, where we must step from hillock to hummock to escape the black mud lying between, we eagerly cross to gather the wealth of gold stored here. There is the marsh marigold, with its five shining yellow sepals dressed up, as are the hepaticas, to represent petals. They look like enlarged and coarsened buttercups, for they belong to the same general family. Their stems are stout and hollow and the leaves a deep and vivid green, claiming nearly as much attention as the blossoms.

In the drier woods and fields is the bloodroot. To insure its safety from the searching frosts this plant first wrapped a woolly leaf blanket around the solitary young bud. This blanket held the bud warm and close until the latter had raised itself above its protection, then bloomed. Every one knows the bloodroot because of its stem bleeding an orange red juice when it is broken off.

The pretty white flowers are short lived. They are here and gone while other varieties stay calmly on, day after day, enjoying an untroubled existence.

Close by is the pepper root, which raises its pale, loose petaled flowers on a long stem, in a raceme which is sometimes over a foot high. Below, on the same stem, are three finely cut leaves in a whorl. The single stem springs from a fleshy root stalk which is said to be good to eat.

There is another flower, belonging to a related family, which is called the

Pepper Root In Bloom.

rocket. It blooms at this same season and resembles the pepper root more closely than it does its own brother, the crinkleroot.

This other variety, the crinkleroot, has white flowers, which are not strikingly placed on a raceme. It has on the stem two leaves, which are merely slightly lobed and toothed, though the thick, fleshy root stalk has fine points all over it, showing why it received its name. It is better eating than the pepper root.

Then there are the anemones, delicate, wind blown creatures—the true or wood anemone, with its single flower, like a fragile white star above its cluster of thin, dainty leaves, and the false or rue anemone, with its several flowers, which are sometimes tinged with pink and tremble on a slender stem which quivers with every light breeze and gives it the name of wind flower.

Then there are the violets—such hosts of them and of so many varieties!

First, there are the white, blue and yellow. Of the white there are the low growing, small, sweet white violet and the tall, branching, blue backed, white faced Canada white violet, which blooms on steep, shady banks all summer long. Perhaps you may be fortunate enough to have other kinds about you.

Of the yellow there are the leafy branched, rather straight standing, dark veined downy yellow, the smooth yellow and the round leaved.

The common blue violet is everywhere, but there are also the arrow leaved, the ovate leaved, the woolly blue, the pale blue marsh violet with the strong veinings, the dog or running, the early blue and the bird's foot violets. They take welcome possession of the land in spring.

These flowers are all small and weak, but this is not to be wondered at when we recollect that they rushed out so early in the season that they could receive little assistance from the sun.

(Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.)

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says:

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above testimonial proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat. Refuse substitutes. 30

ANY COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE DELIVERY OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SHOULD BE SENT TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE. tf

The man who reads the News Review reads the best East Liverpool paper.

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway And Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.—From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast, and from St. Louis to Texas, New Mexico, Arizina and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9 a. m., Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m., and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas city Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9 a. m., the same day.

Via Iron Mountain Route.—Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

Tourist car rates.—From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, $6; St. Louis to Los Angeles, $6; Kansas City to Los Angeles, $5; Kansas City to San Francisco, $5; Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, or Jno. R. James, C. P. A., Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR THEATER WEAR.

Warm Wraps—The Latest Opera Cloaks—Net Skirts.

Although the loose paletot and kimono shapes are more modish in wraps, yet all the fashionable houses are showing charming little capes and coats in the new zibeline cloth, in satin brocade and in panne, and these are liberally adorned with plisse chiffon, bebe ruching and incrustations of lace.

Some of the latest opera wraps are made with loose sleeves, similar to the inverness cloak, but cut in more circu-

LACE GOWN.

lar fashion and fuller at the bottom edge. Since the advent of transparent yokes and the partial departure of the long sleeve the theater cloak has become of immense importance, as it is often retained during an entire evening in the stalls, as some of the theaters are very drafty on the ground floor.

The gown in the illustration is of fine lace trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

Combinations of Pale Colors Are Fashionable.

Watteau effects are produced on evening gowns by the skillful blending of pale colors, and this combination is particularly effective on gowns of white lace, where a pink slip with trimmings of soft pink and blue ribbons and delicate mauve flowers is a charming example.

Accordion plaited chiffon, mousseline de soie and crape are much used on

DAINTY EVENING DRESS.

dinner and evening gowns. The long lisse frills fall from a fairly tight sleeve and spread out over the elbow, suggesting the orthodox skirts of the old time opera dance. They are very quaint and pretty.

A great many dance gowns have plisse flounces, and some skirts are plaited throughout and have bands of insertion laid in circular rows to fasten down the plaits. All lace gowns are interlined with chiffon or fine net to give a soft, misty effect.

For chiffon or reception toilets much velvet is worn, and this fabric is extremely adaptable for the present fashion in skirts.

The gown here shown is of yellow lace over pink silk, veiled with chiffon of the same shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET

SNOWDRIFT STORIES

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

When the conductor of the U. P. train came back to the parlor cars and said that the train was stopped by a snowdrift twenty feet high and half a mile long and that it might be three days before we were dug out, there were considerable swearing among the male passengers and weeping and lamenting among the women and children. Night came down with a wild waiting of wind and everybody kicking and ready for a quarrel, and then the Chicago drummer showed what kind of a man he was. In a quiet, gentle way he drove the passengers into the fast coach, kissed all the children, smiled at all the women and bowed to the men as he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a simple incident of railroad travel in the winter. In a few hours we shall be steaming on our way again, and this detention will be remembered only as a pleasant adventure. Three years ago business called me to Manitoba. It began snowing one day, and in the course of three hours our train had come to a standstill. We were caught between stations twenty miles apart, and within ten hours engine and cars were buried out of sight. There was only food enough for one meal, and by noon next day the fuel had given out. There were more than a hundred of us, and death by freezing and starvation stared us in the face."

"Seems to me I heard of that incident," said the redheaded man from Omaha.

"Of course you did—of course," replied the drummer, "as the details were published far and wide. We were in that drift for sixteen days. I have always felt sorry for the ten little children, but under such circumstances what can you do? It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Yes, the children had to go. There came a day when we had eaten the last of our shoes and gloves, and we had to begin on the children."

"You don't mean that you turned cannibal!" exclaimed the mother of a four-year-old boy.

"Ah, madam, when men are dying of hunger they have no sentiment," replied the drummer. "The last of the children had disappeared when we were rescued. I am sorry, deeply sorry, but I feel myself blameless. I had eaten my shoes, gloves, hat and the velvet collar of my overcoat first. I had even tried to eat the plush cover of the seats, but the stuff got tangled in my teeth and wouldn't go down. I knew that there were ten fat children aboard, ranging in age from one to seven years, but I was not the first to propose it. No, believe me, I was not. I had intended to keep right on and starve to death, but the others were fierce to live, and live they did. The first child selected was a beautiful little boy. Ah, I remember"—

The drummer wiped tears from his eyes with his knuckles and was overcome for a moment. When he could control his voice again, he said:

"I cannot go on. I refer you to the papers of that date for further particulars. I brought up the incident for its moral effect alone. Always remember, my friends, that no matter how bad things are they might be worse."

Most of us had mentally set him down as a bold faced liar, but forgave him on the ground that he was lying in our interests, when he cleared his throat and resumed:

"I was in the Blank hotel in St. Louis when that terrible conflagration broke out. As I am a Chicago man, and as there is a bitter jealousy between the two cities, I was stuck away up on the ninth floor in a small room. It was midnight, and I was sleeping like a babe when the smoke and flame and confusion aroused me. Hastily throwing on my clothes, I dashed out into the hall. From a window at the back end dangled a rope—a single rope. There was just time for one person to slide down before the rope would be burned in twain and rendered useless, while there were forty women and myself to be saved. In this emergency"—

"You saved the forty women, of course," interrupted an old maid from Iowa.

"No, ma'am; I am happy to say I didn't," replied the drummer. "With their shrieks and screams ringing in my ears, I caught the rope and descended in safety, and every one of them perished."

"But that was worse than cowardly on your part. A man who would do that"—

"I acted for the best, I assure you, ma'am. Those ladies were delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention. They had attended a meeting that day. They were ready to go. On the contrary, I was at that time a sinful man and needed at least two years to even stop swearing. There has never been the slightest doubt in my mind where the forty went to, but if I hadn't escaped by the rope my whereabouts to this day would be a subject of anxiety to my friends. The moral lesson I seek to convey is that none of us should ever stand in the way of somebody else getting hold of a good thing."

Two or three of the men said something about punching some one's head, and three or four of the women looked upon the drummer as a monster. Others looked horrified, and some tried to smile in a doubtful way, and it was a painful pause as the drummer hunted in his vest pocket for a troche. As he dropped it into his mouth he said:

"I tell you the story because of the moral lesson conveyed. There are worse things than being snowed up here. For instance, we might be strangled in our beds." M. QUAD.

TAILOR MADE STYLES.

Smart Fabrics and Color Combinations.

The fabrics which tailors are using are charming, and sartorial art has reached perfection. It is wonderful what an amount of detail and finish is put into every seam and tuck. A bright shade of emerald green zibeline is being used for certain smart tailor mades. Black, too, lined with green and worn with an all green hat, makes a charming costume.

Many of the tailors are making simple pouched coats, open in front to show a waistcoat of white and gold or some other beautiful embroidery. Some of the new short walking skirts for coun-

GRAY TAILOR MADE.

try and morning wear in town are very charming. They must clear the ground and are often kilted to within four inches of the waist, where they are put into a shaped piece. Again, many of the quite plain skirts are strapped or braided.

Some of the tailor bodices still show the little tails, but these never became really popular, for they are not becoming. It is generally a mistake to take away from the length of the skirt.

The illustration shows a gray tailor made.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC TOUCHES.

Russian Embroidery—Several Furs on One Garment.

The little touches of Russian embroidery used on cloth gowns make them very bright and attractive. Those intermixed with deep coppery tinsel are very effective.

Plaited coats, reaching nearly to the hem of the gown, are charming for carriage wear, and the facings used on these models are handsome and elaborate.

Two or more furs are used on one garment, and this even on opera wraps. A large sack coat of brocaded satin in a yellowish shade had a large tippet of ermine fur bordered with plisse chiffon and flat revers of dark

GOWN OF POINT D'ESPRIT.

sable. A walking jacket of sack shape had a cross over collar partly of Persian lamb, with a scalloped border of ermine forming the other half.

String and stone colored laces are used on the beaver and leather tints of cloth, and the lace is generally inclosed in shaped strappings of the cloth or used as a border, with straps on either side.

A pretty gown of point d'esprit is shown in the sketch.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

GRAIN-O

THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

If you use Grain-O in place of coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; good wages paid to right person; must come with best reference. Inquire at No. 6 Thompson Place. 300-tf

WANTED—To give you a pointer; you can save money by buying that Christmas present in Furniture or Stoves at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash furniture and stove house.

WANTED—A boy 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printing trade at the News Review job rooms. Only those who mean to stay need apply.

WANTED—Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Lock Box No. 661, city. 298-r

WANTED—A girl for kitchen work. Good wages paid. Inquire 139 Fifth street. 289-r

WANTED—An experienced nursery salesman. Good opening for right party. Address Charlton Nursery Co., Established 1865, Rochester, N. Y. 30

WANTED—Good boys to sell the News Review after school. tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, close to power house, suitable for two street car men, $5 per month, $2.50 apiece. Inquire third door from Ralston's Crossing. 301-j

FOR RENT—Good five room house, Bradshaw addition. Inquire at Hodson's drug store. 300-r

FOR RENT—A three and a four room house. Inquire of the McGarry Real Estate agency, corner Fifth and Market. 293-r

FOR RENT—Four room house and two acres of land. Fifteen minutes walk from Thompson park entrance. Call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, almost new, Calhoun's addition. Lot 40x100. $75 cash, balance B. & L. Price, $1,300. M. E. Miskall & Co., corner Fifth and Market street. 300-r

FOR SALE—Seven room house on 30x100 foot lot. Three minutes walk from Diamond. Cheap, and now ready for occupancy. For terms, call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE—New residences in Chester on easy payments. Inquire of E. S. Good. 190-tf

FOUND.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy best Gas Ranges and Heating Stoves; a few coal heaters left at bargain prices, at John Schlater, Cash Furniture and Stove House, 128 Second street.

LOST.

LOST—Friday afternoon a small fox terrior, with brown face. Finder will please return to 175 Fifth street, and be rewarded. 300-r

MISCELLANEOUS.

PERSONAL—It is a fact you can save at least 20 per cent on your purchase: Suits, Couches, Rocker, Side Boards, large mirrors and dining tables, at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash Furniture and Stove House.

CLEANING DYING AND PRESSING of ladies' and men's garments properly done at Jones & Bailey, 276½ East Market street, near the fire station. 292-2w

POSITIVELY RELIABLE

EVERY FIXTURE GUARANTEED

IMPROVED TABLE LAMP.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE THEM, WRITE TO NEAREST AGENCY

STANDARD OIL CO. PERFECTION OIL HEATERS.

ANCIENT PAPER OF HISTORIC VALUE

Paper Dating Back to the War of 1812 Shows Columbiana's Patriotism.

POWDER, LEAD AND FLINT

The Patriots of Early Days Raised Money by Subscription to Purchase Them, to be Used Against the Common Enemy.

Salem, December 23.—N. G. Burns, who lives near the city, is at present the possessor of a relic which he values quite highly, and which is certainly a rarity. It is an old receipt, which dates back to the days of President James Madison and the war of 1812. The odd feature of the relic is that it is written on the back of what had once been a public subscription paper which was circulated among the citizens of this part of Columbiana county for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of the community from the invasion of the English during the war of 1812. This portion of the subscription paper reads as follows:

"The undersigned have paid into the hands of John Burns, Esq., the sums annexed to our name, to be by him deposited with George Endley, of New Lisbon, for the purpose of procuring powder, lead and flints, to be used against the common enemy, if occasion should require it, during the current year; if not for him to dispose of the same at the expiration of the year and after deducting a reasonable allowance for his trouble, to return to us respectively the overplus upon demand."

On the back of this section of the paper is written in ink the following:

"Received, New Lisbon, May 17, 1813, of John Burns, thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents for the purpose within mentioned.

GEORGE ENDLEY.

An interesting bit of county history is brought out by the coming to light of this bit of paper. At that time, when the apprehension that an English invasion of this country was imminent and general throughout the country home guard or militia companies were organized and drilled throughout the state, in order that they might at all times be in readiness to defend their homes from the depredations of the invaders.

Columbiana county was not far behind her sister counties in thorough preparation, and companies were organized and drilled night after night. The larger townships were each represented by an entire company, and in the cases of the smaller townships two or three would combine together and raise a company. Each company, of course, had its captain, and the John Burns mentioned in this document was the captain of the company which represented this end of the county.

No weapons were provided except those which the members of the company happened to own. Some provisions as to powder for these, and also for muskets with which to arm those who were not fortunate enough to possess their own shooting irons, had to be made. In order to do this it was decided to raise a common fund to purchase these necessities. It is supposed that the George Endley mentioned was made the chairman of some county public safety committee to purchase the arms, for it appears that all funds so raised were turned over to him. The captain of each company was deputized to collect the money in his territory, hence the receipt and subscription paper which is the subject of this article.

N. G. Burns of this city is the great grandson of the John Burns mentioned and he values this bit of paper on account of its historical import. He also has a collection of old and interesting papers pertaining to the early settlement of this section of the county, including a deed of the farm on which Mr. Burns resides. This was staked out by government survey and settled by one of his ancestors, and the deed to it bears the signature of James Madison, President of the United States.

SEE WILL REED'S WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. 298-i

PennStock Exchange
Potters' Bank Building.
STOCKS BONDS & GRAIN
Markets Received Momentarily
Over Private Wire.
BRANCH PENN STOCK EXCHANGE.
PITTSBURG, PA.
Telephone, Bell 38.

CLARKSON

Clarkson, December 25, 1902.—Mrs. S. J. Campbell, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary McGee, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffry, of East Palestine, have been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Josephine Sutton has left her farm at the creek and moved to East Liverpool for the winter.

Miss Edith Moore came home Saturday a victim of mumps. She had not been able for several days to perform her duties as school teacher.

In the passing of Dr. A. G. Vale this village has lost the only physician that ever located here to spend a lifetime, he having practiced medicine here since April, 1873, and continued to practice up until twelve days of his death, making it almost thirty years since his locating here. In that time he had become interested in all that pertained to the upbuilding of Clarkson and vicinity, and his death has been a severe shock.

She Repudiated the Charge.

At the men's service in a Yorkshire parish the vicar tried to convey the lesson that the truest heroes and heroines are those who do noble deeds in the secret corner of the home, where none can see or applaud.

"Few of you seem to think," he concluded, "that your wives staying at home uncomplainingly to mind the children and prepare the meals are heroines, and yet their touching devotion to duty proves them to be so."

It certainly hadn't struck one old farmer in this way before, and as soon as he got home he promptly told his wife that the vicar had called her a heroine.

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the good lady.

"Oh, it means a woman who stays in t' house instead of goin' art to show hersen," explained the farmer vaguely.

"Then I'm not a heroine, an' I'll thang t' vicar to mind what he's sayin'," snapped the wife. "I go to his church as much as t' other women do, an' he must be blind if he can't see me. Why, I'd five different colors in t' bonnet I wore last Sunday!"—London Answers.

Mark Twain's First Earnings.

Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of $5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the $5. At that period of my existence $5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so"— here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first $5."

His Egg Sauce.

"Well, my man," said the visiting physician of a Dublin infirmary to a patient, "how do you feel this morning?"

"Purty well, sorr," was the reply.

"That's right. I hope you like the place?"

"Indeed and I do, sorr!" said the man. "There's only wan thing wrong in this establishment, and that is I only get as much mate as wud feed a sparrow."

"Oh, you're getting your appetite are you?" said the doctor. "Then I'll order an egg to be sent up to you."

"Arrah, docther," rejoined the patient, "would you be so kind as to tell thim at the same time to sind me up the hin that laid it?"

Collieries Flooded.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Bear Valley and Alaska collieries, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, were drowned out yesterday, owing to so much rain lately melting the snow on the mountains, coupled with the heavy rainstorm of Saturday. The mules at each colliery were hoisted to the surface. About 1,000 men and boys employed at the operations were temporarily thrown out of work. Numerous other collieries are flooded, but not sufficiently to cause a suspension.

Charged With Murder.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Ernest Kniseley is in jail here charged with the murder of John Wheeler. Both men lived at Johnstown, this county. Last Thursday, in a quarrel, Kniseley, it is alleged, threw a stone and struck Wheeler on the side of the head. Saturday evening Wheeler died. Kniseley surrendered himself to Squire Lewis, who committed him to jail here yesterday. Application is being made by Judge Mason for bond for Kniseley.

Formally Opened.

New York, Dec. 23.—The new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was formally opened yesterday. Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, offered prayer, and Park Commissioner Willcox then delivered the building over to the trustees of the museum, remarking in his address that it was the fourth dedicatory service held since 1850, when the museum began its history. President Rhinelander accepted the building for the trustees and Mayor Low declared it open to the public.

INTERESTING STORY OF AN OLD KILN

The One Recently Demolished at Thompson's Had Stood 32 Years.

VETERAN'S REMINISCENCES

Isaac Colclough, Who Has Been Here Since 1847, Talks Interestingly About Old Time Potteries and the Primitive Methods Followed

The kiln recently demolished at the C. C. Thompson pottery outlived its allotted period of usefulness by a number of years. It was built 32 years ago and only a few in town were of greater age. The usual life of a kiln is given as 20 years, but this one had been fired almost continually since 1870. At this time the Thompson plant was a plant of two kilns making yellow and rockingham ware, and the kiln just demolished was one of them.

There were then about twenty plants in the city, none of which were making other than yellow and rockingham. The city was about one third its present size. The number of times this old kiln has been fired, the quantity and value of the ware can only be conjectured. It has endured through the years that have witnessed the growth and development of the potting industry in this city. From one companion in 1870 it had 14 before it went the way of all earthly things. It outlived in point of service at the plant all save the owners.

Isaac Colclough worked on this kiln 23 years ago, and has worked at the Thompson since this time. Mr. Colclough, by the way, is one of the oldest active operatives in the district, and his record for sticking to his job is certainly not surpassed and possibly not equalled. His record of 23 years in his present employment is extraordinary, but is excelled by himself. He left the pottery of S. & W. Baggott after 33 years of service to take the situation he now holds. He came to this city in the year 1847 and went to work mixing clay, helping in the slip house and helping wherever he happened to be needed. In those days the power for the clay grinder and mixing was furnished by horses.

Stilts and spurs were made by hand and each plant supplied its own. No attempt was made to run in the winter time or when navigation was suspended in the summer. The coal from the local banks contained too much sulphur for burning glost kilns, though it worked fairly well on the biscuit, and when the river was down or full of ice work was necessarily suspended. The river was also the only way of shipping until the railroad reached Wellsville, when the ware was flatboated to that point.

There were six plants here in 1847, Croxall & Brothers, at the lower end of Second street; John Goodwin, the Mansion House, Salt & Mear, Ball & Morris and Geo. S. Harker. East Liverpool was a mere village. Mr. Colclough was the first operative in town to make a full day's work pressing tea pots. The style was called "Rebekah" and contained a design in bas relief of Rebekah at the well. They were made until a few years ago.

The old kiln will be replaced immediately by a new one which is expected to be ready for firing about the time the men return to work after the holiday loaf.

Biggest Sign in the World.

New Yorkers, who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the north side of two eleven-story buildings. his sign covers 15,416 square feet of space and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "Force," not only over the entire United States, but in the United Kingdom, as well.

In this picture "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tall and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 3 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 17 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 6 inches in height. His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long and the can which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 6 inches in height.

With this enormous sign, the reading matter is very brief and fills but a small part of the space. It is as follows:

"Vigor, Vim, Perfect Trim.
'Force' made him 'Sunny Jim'."

It leads—the News Review.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Good Volume of Business, Showing Strength and Breadth—Bonds Broad and Strong.

New York, Dec. 23.—There was a good volume of business in stocks yesterday and the market showed strength and breadth.

United States Steel was prominent and strong, although somewhat sluggish as usual. Satisfaction was professed over the status of the Venezuelan question, and confidence seemed to be felt in the money situation. Concessions in rates for time loans helped this confidence materially. The 6 per cent rate was shaded for anything longer than a 30-day period. The continued downward course of sterling exchange gives rise to a supposition of some special development in that field not yet disclosed.

The bond market was broad and strong. Total sales, par value, $3,020,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

Project to Erect Statue of First President in Hungary.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—During the recent unveiling of the monument to Louis Kossuth, in this city, a project was informally started by representative Hungarian-Americans to erect a statue of George Washington in Hungary's capital—Budapest—by popular subscription. E. T. Kohanyi, editor of a local Hungarian paper, has taken up the enterprise and has received enthusiastic expressions concerning the proposition from many prominent statesmen, as well as from his own countrymen.

The list includes Senator Hanna, Governor Nash of Ohio; Senator Chauncey M. Depew Governor Pennypacker, Governor Bliss, of Michigan; Senator Hoar, Senator Fairbanks, Congressman Dick, John Wanamaker, Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Congressman Burton, Tom L. Johnson, Perry S. Heath, Senator Frye and Carter Harrison.

Creditors Will Not Suffer Loss.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The comptroller of the currency has received the report of the receiver of the National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Hyndman, which was closed Dec. 16, 1902. The assets at the date of the suspension amounted to $101,317. The receiver estimates the doubtful and worthless bills receivable and other assets to be worth $11,500. The liabilities of the bank are reported as $43,030. From the report of the receiver it does not appear probable that the general creditors of the bank will suffer any loss, the late president J. J. Hoblitzell, having agreed to pay the face value of all claims proved against the bank, and thus become practically its only creditor.

Fast Railroad Runs.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—The Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore made a fast run between Toledo and Elkhart. The run of 134 miles was made in 127 minutes. A part of this run was made in a dense fog. The train was an hour and 57 minutes late out of Toledo and made up 30 minutes between this city and Elkhart.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 23.—The best record of long sustained speed on Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg was made yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago special in a run from Crestline, O., to this city. The distance of 131 miles was made in 123 minutes, including four full stops.

Saw Logs Got Away.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—Nearly 5,000 saw logs belonging to W. Righter's Sons got away yesterday and are now on their way down the Susquehanna river to Chesapeake bay. The logs came into the river out of Pine creek. The boom in the river had been lifted a week ago because of the presence of the ice, thus leaving nothing with which to catch the timber. Parties of men between here and Sunbury are catching some of the logs, but it is expected that 500,000 feet will go into the bay. For an hour yesterday afternoon the river here was nearly covered with runaway logs.

Young Girl Murdered.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23.—One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in this county took place Sunday afternoon near Lock 6, on the Kanawha river, below Charleston, and as a result Minnie Rutledge, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of William Rutledge, a butcher of this city, is dead, and Jay T. Robinson, aged 17, is in the county jail charged with her murder. The affair is shrouded in mystery as to details and Robinson refuses to talk, but the cause of the shooting seems to have been the result of jealousy.

Salaries Under New Code.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The city council last night fixed the following as the salaries for the city officials under the new code: Mayor, $6,000; solicitor $5,000; treasurer, $4,000; auditor, $4,000; public service (three members), $4,000; public safety (two members), $2,000.

Fatally Shot Young Brother.

Harrisburg, Dec. 23.—While playing with a revolver Anna Lynch, aged 10 years, fatally shot her brother Edward, aged 2 years, at their home in this city yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today; fresh north to west winds. Tomorrow, fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy today. Tomorrow, fair; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

West Virginia—Cloudy today, probably snow in mountain districts. Tomorrow, fair.

The Famous "Traubenkurs" ...or... Grape Cures of Germany

—located along the River Rhine, have established a world-wide reputation for their wonderful cures of Wasting Diseases, and for diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and for Constipation. A scientist writing in Johnson's Cyclopaedia on the Grape Cures of Europe says: "Admirable results are attained especially when the 'Grape Cure' has followed suitable treatment of the bowels; but the usefulness of the grape diet is beyond question the main factor in the cures."

On account of the great expense of traveling many cannot go abroad to avail themselves of this treatment, but with Mull's Grape Tonic, at a nominal cost,

A large bottle for 50 cents

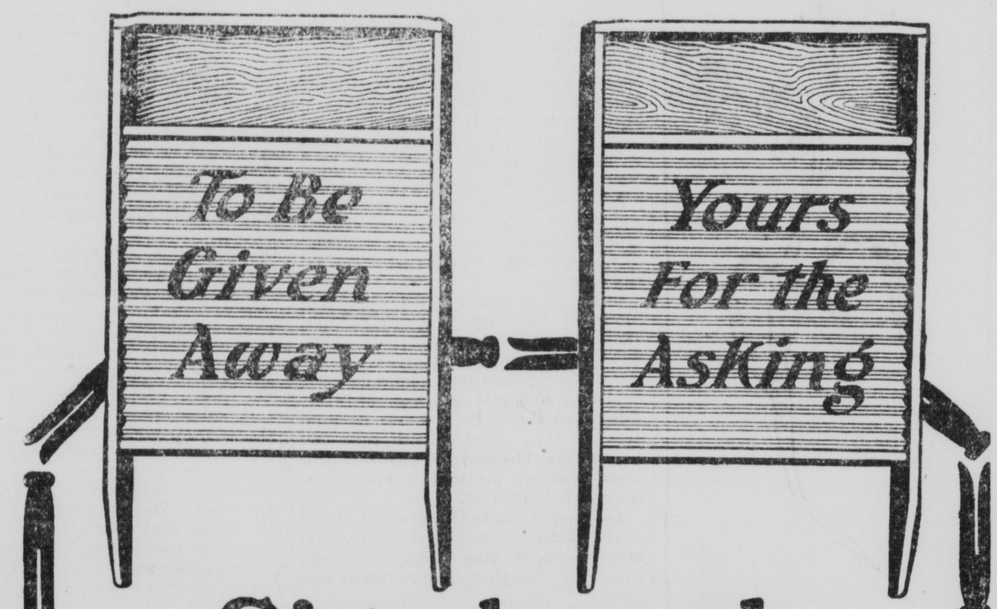
you have a "Traubenkur" at your door. All the best features of this celebrated Grape Cure are combined, after years of careful experiment, in

Mull's Grape Tonic

...The Perfect Laxative...

The most quickly effective thing on earth for nature's "house cleaning." It relieves the clogged system of the impurities which poison the blood and drag down the vitality. Physicians and druggists who are familiar with these facts, and all the well informed are, do not hesitate to commend Mull's Grape Tonic, the basis of which is the juice of the grape in all cases where a mild laxative is needed and in diseases of the Stomach, Liver Kidneys and Bowels, and for convalescents or whenever a tonic and builder is needed. Manufactured in America Only By

THE LIGHTNING MEDICINE CO., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.



Sign-boards

Get Walker's Soap and give your wash-boards away; you'll have no further use for them. No rubbing, no boiling, no backaching—no wearing work of any kind when you wash with

WALKER'S SOAP

It's the easy-early way of washing. Easy on the woman—easy on the clothes and early done. A half-hour soak, a rinse, a wring, hang out—that's all. Read the wrapper and learn the only way to wash everything washable with little work. Leaves the hands soft and white. Contains no alkali nor scavenger preparations. Walker's Soap *cleans your clothes.* At grocers

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
CAPITAL, $1,000,000

No other Savings Bank in Pennsylvania has so large a capital, or such commodious, well equipped banking rooms. Deposits are accepted in any amount from $1 up—and

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

is paid. Banking may be done by Mail easily—and with perfect safety.

Write for the Booklet.

DIRECTORS

H. C. FRICK, W. N. FREW, JAMES M'CREA, GEO. E. SHAW, GEO. I. WHITNEY, H. C. M'ELDOWNEY, A. W. MELLON, JAMES H. LOCKHART, J. M. SCHOONMAKER, D. E. PARK, H. C. FOWNES, J. B. FINLEY, P. C. KNOX, R. B. MELLON, F. J. HEARNE, JOHN PORTERFIELD

Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANCIENT PAPER OF HISTORIC VALUE

Paper Dating Back to the War of 1812 Shows Columbiana's Patriotism.

POWDER, LEAD AND FLINT

The Patriots of Early Days Raised Money by Subscription to Purchase Them, to be Used Against the Common Enemy.

Salem, December 23.—N. G. Burns, who lives near the city, is at present the possessor of a relic which he values quite highly, and which is certainly a rarity. It is an old receipt, which dates back to the days of President James Madison and the war of 1812. The odd feature of the relic is that it is written on the back of what had once been a public subscription paper which was circulated among the citizens of this part of Columbiana county for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of the community from the invasion of the English during the war of 1812. This portion of the subscription paper reads as follows:

"The undersigned have paid into the hands of John Burns, Esq., the sums annexed to our name, to be by him deposited with George Endley, of New Lisbon, for the purpose of procuring powder, lead and flints, to be used against the common enemy, if occasion should require it, during the current year; if not for him to dispose of the same at the expiration of the year and after deducting a reasonable allowance for his trouble, to return to us respectively the overplus upon demand."

On the back of this section of the paper is written in ink the following:

"Received, New Lisbon, May 17, 1813, of John Burns, thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents for the purpose within mentioned.

GEORGE ENDLEY.

An interesting bit of county history is brought out by the coming to light of this bit of paper. At that time, when the apprehension that an English invasion of this country was imminent and general throughout the country home guard or militia companies were organized and drilled throughout the state, in order that they might at all times be in readiness to defend their homes from the depredations of the invaders.

Columbiana county was not far behind her sister counties in thorough preparation, and companies were organized and drilled night after night. The larger townships were each represented by an entire company, and in the cases of the smaller townships two or three would combine together and raise a company. Each company, of course, had its captain, and the John Burns mentioned in this document was the captain of the company which represented this end of the county.

No weapons were provided except those which the members of the company happened to own. Some provisions as to powder for these, and also for muskets with which to arm those who were not fortunate enough to possess their own shooting irons, had to be made. In order to do this it was decided to raise a common fund to purchase these necessities. It is supposed that the George Endley mentioned was made the chairman of some county public safety committee to purchase the arms, for it appears that all funds so raised were turned over to him. The captain of each company was deputized to collect the money in his territory, hence the receipt and subscription paper which is the subject of this article.

N. G. Burns of this city is the great grandson of the John Burns mentioned and he values this bit of paper on account of its historical import. He also has a collection of old and interesting papers pertaining to the early settlement of this section of the county, including a deed of the farm on which Mr. Burns resides. This was staked out by government survey and settled by one of his ancestors, and the deed to it bears the signature of James Madison, President of the United States.

SEE WILL REED'S WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. 298-t

PennStock Exchange
Potters' Bank Building.
STOCKS BONDS & GRAIN
Markets Received Momentarily
Over Private Wire.
BRANCH PENN STOCK EXCHANGE.
PITTSBURG, PA.
Telephone, Bell 38.

CLARKSON

Clarkson, December 25, 1902.—Mrs. S. J. Campbell, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary McGee, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffry, of East Palestine, have been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Josephine Sutton has left her farm at the creek and moved to East Liverpool for the winter.

Miss Edith Moore came home Saturday a victim of mumps. She had not been able for several days to perform her duties as school teacher.

In the passing of Dr. A. G. Vale this village has lost the only physician that ever located here to spend a life time, he having practiced medicine here since April, 1873, and continued to practice up until twelve days of his death, making it almost thirty years since his locating here. In that time he had become interested in all that pertained to the upbuilding of Clarkson and vicinity, and his death has been a severe shock.

She Repudiated the Charge.

At the men's service in a Yorkshire parish the vicar tried to convey the lesson that the truest heroes and heroines are those who do noble deeds in the secret corner of the home, where none can see or applaud.

"Few of you seem to think," he concluded, "that your wives staying at home uncomplainingly to mind the children and prepare the meals are heroines, and yet their touching devotion to duty proves them to be so."

It certainly hadn't struck one old farmer in this way before, and as soon as he got home he promptly told his wife that the vicar had called her a heroine.

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the good lady.

"Oh, it means a woman who stays in t' house instead of goin' art to show hersen," explained the farmer vaguely.

"Then I'm not a heroine, an' I'll thang t' vicar to mind what he's sayin'," snapped the wife. "I go to his church as much as t' other women do, an' he must be blind if he can't see me. Why, I'd five different colors in t' bonnet I wore last Sunday!"—London Answers.

Mark Twain's First Earnings.

Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of $5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the $5. At that period of my existence $5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so"— here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first $5."

His Egg Sauce.

"Well, my man," said the visiting physician of a Dublin infirmary to a patient, "how do you feel this morning?"

"Purty well, sorr," was the reply.

"That's right. I hope you like the place?"

"Indeed and I do, sorr!" said the man. "There's only wan thing wrong in this establishment, and that is I only get as much mate as wud feed a sparrow."

"Oh, you're getting your appetite are you?" said the doctor. "Then I'll order an egg to be sent up to you."

"Arrah, docther," rejoined the patient, "would you be so kind as to tell him at the same time to sind me up the hin that laid it?"

Collieries Flooded.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Bear Valley and Alaska collieries, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, were drowned out yesterday, owing to so much rain lately melting the snow on the mountains, coupled with the heavy rainstorm of Saturday. The mules at each colliery were hoisted to the surface. About 1,000 men and boys employed at the operations were temporarily thrown out of work. Numerous other collieries are flooded, but not sufficiently to cause a suspension.

Charged With Murder.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Ernest Kniseley is in jail here charged with the murder of John Wheeler. Both men lived at Johnstown, this county. Last Thursday, in a quarrel, Kniseley, it is alleged, threw a stone and struck Wheeler on the side of the head. Saturday evening Wheeler died. Kniseley surrendered himself to Squire Lewis, who committed him to jail here yesterday. Application is being made by Judge Mason for bond for Kniseley.

Formally Opened.

New York, Dec. 23.—The new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was formally opened yesterday. Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, offered prayer, and Park Commissioner Willcox then delivered the building over to the trustees of the museum, remarking in his address that it was the fourth dedicatory service held since 1850, when the museum began its history. President Rhinelander accepted the building for the trustees and Mayor Low declared it open to the public.

INTERESTING STORY OF AN OLD KILN

The One Recently Demoli[shed] at Thompson's Had Stood 32 Years.

VETERAN'S REMINISCE[NCES]

Isaac Colclough, Who Has Been Here Since 1847, Talks Interestingly About Old Time Potteries and the Primitive Methods Followed

The kiln recently demolished at the C. C. Thompson pottery outlived its allotted period of usefulness by a number of years. It was built 32 years ago and only a few in town were of greater age. The usual life of a kiln is given as 20 years, but this one has been fired almost continually since 1870. At this time the Thompson plant was a plant of two kilns making yellow and rockingham ware, and the kiln just demolished was one of them.

There were then about twenty plants in the city, none of which were making other than yellow and rockingham. The city was about one third its present size. The number of times this old kiln has been fired, the quantity and value of the ware can only be conjectured. It has endured through the years that have witnessed the growth and development of the potting industry in this city. From one companion in 1870 it had 14 before it went the way of all earthly things. It outlived in point of service at the plant all save the owners.

Isaac Colclough worked on this kiln 23 years ago, and has worked at the Thompson since this time. Mr. Colclough, by the way, is one of the oldest active operatives in the district, and his record for sticking to his job is certainly not surpassed and possibly not equalled. His record of 23 years in his present employment is extraordinary, but is excelled by himself. He left the pottery of S. & W. Baggott after 33 years of service to take the situation he now holds. He came to this city in the year 1847 and went to work mixing clay, helping in the slip house and helping wherever he happened to be needed. In those days the power for the clay grinder and mixing was furnished by horses.

Stilts and spurs were made by hand and each plant supplied its own. No attempt was made to run in the winter time or when navigation was suspended in the summer. The coal from the local banks contained too much sulphur for burning glost kilns, though it worked fairly well on the biscuit, and when the river was down or full of ice work was necessarily suspended. The river was also the only way of shipping until the railroad reached Wellsville, when the ware was flatboated to that point.

There were six plants here in 1847, Croxall & Brothers, at the lower end of Second street; John Goodwin, the Mansion House, Salt & Mear, Ball & Morris and Geo. S. Harker. East Liverpool was a mere village. Mr. Colclough was the first operative in town to make a full day's work pressing tea pots. The style was called "Rebekah" and contained a design in bas relief of Rebekah at the well. They were made until a few years ago.

The old kiln will be replaced immediately by a new one which is expected to be ready for firing about the time the men return to work after the holiday loaf.

Biggest Sign in the World.

New Yorkers, who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the north side of two eleven-story buildings. his sign covers 15,416 square feet of space and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "Force," not only over the entire United States, but in the United Kingdom, as well.

In this picture "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tall and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 3 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 17 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 6 inches in height. His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long and the can which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 6 inches in height.

With this enormous sign, the reading matter is very brief and fills but a small part of the space. It is as follows:

"Vigor, Vim, Perfect Trim.
'Force' made him 'Sunny Jim'."

It leads—the News Review.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Good Volume of Business, Showing Strength and Breadth—Bonds Broad and Strong.

New York, Dec. 23.—There was a good volume of business in stocks yesterday and the market showed strength and breadth.

United States Steel was prominent and strong, although somewhat sluggish as usual. Satisfaction was professed over the status of the Venezuelan question, and confidence seemed to be felt in the money situation. Concessions in rates for time loans helped this confidence materially. The 6 per cent rate was shaded for anything longer than a 30-day period. The continued downward course of sterling exchange gives rise to a supposition of some special development in that field not yet disclosed.

The bond market was broad and strong. Total sales, par value, $3,620,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

Project to Erect Statue of First President in Hungary.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—During the recent unveiling of the monument to Louis Kossuth, in this city, a project was informally started by representative Hungarian-Americans to erect a statue of George Washington in Hungary's capital—Budapest—by popular subscription. E. T. Kohanyi, editor of a local Hungarian paper, has taken up the enterprise and has received enthusiastic expressions concerning the proposition from many prominent statesmen, as well as from his own countrymen.

The list includes Senator Hanna, Governor Nash of Ohio; Senator Chauncey M. Depew Governor Pennypacker, Governor Bliss, of Michigan; Senator Hoar, Senator Fairbanks, Congressman Dick, John Wanamaker, Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Congressman Burton, Tom L. Johnson, Perry S. Heath, Senator Frye and Carter Harrison.

Creditors Will Not Suffer Loss.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The comptroller of the currency has received the report of the receiver of the National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Hyndman, which was closed Dec. 16, 1902. The assets at the date of the suspension amounted to $101,317. The receiver estimates the doubtful and worthless bills receivable and other assets to be worth $11,500. The liabilities of the bank are reported as $43,030. From the report of the receiver it does not appear probable that the general creditors of the bank will suffer any loss, the late president J. J. Hoblitzell, having agreed to pay the face value of all claims proved against the bank, and thus become practically its only creditor.

Fast Railroad Runs.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—The Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore made a fast run between Toledo and Elkhart. The run of 134 miles was made in 127 minutes. A part of this run was made in a dense fog. The train was an hour and 57 minutes late out of Toledo and made up 30 minutes between this city and Elkhart.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 23.—The best record of long sustained speed on Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg was made yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago special in a run from Crestline, O., to this city. The distance of 131 miles was made in 123 minutes, including four full stops.

Saw Logs Got Away.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—Nearly 5,000 saw logs belonging to W. Righter's Sons got away yesterday and are now on their way down the Susquehanna river to Chesapeake bay. The logs came into the river out of Pine creek. The boom in the river had been lifted a week ago because of the presence of the ice, thus leaving nothing with which to catch the timber. Parties of men between here and Sunbury are catching some of the logs, but it is expected that 500,000 feet will go into the bay. For an hour yesterday afternoon the river here was nearly covered with runaway logs.

Young Girl Murdered.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23.—One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in this county took place Sunday afternoon near Lock 6, on the Kanawha river, below Charleston, and as a result Minnie Rutledge, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of William Rutledge, a butcher of this city, is dead, and Jay T. Robinson, aged 17, is in the county jail charged with her murder. The affair is shrouded in mystery as to details and Robinson refuses to talk, but the cause of the shooting seems to have been the result of jealousy.

Salaries Under New Code.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The city council last night fixed the following as the salaries for the city officials under the new code: Mayor, $6,000; solicitor $5,000; treasurer, $4,000; auditor, $4,000; public service (three members), $4,000; public safety (two members), $2,000.

Fatally Shot Young Brother.

Harrisburg, Dec. 23.—While playing with a revolver Anna Lynch, aged 10 years, fatally shot her brother Edward, aged 2 years, at their home in this city yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today; fresh north to west winds. Tomorrow, fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy today. Tomorrow, fair; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

West Virginia—Cloudy today, probably snow in mountain districts. Tomorrow, fair.

The Famous "Traubenkurs" ...or... Grape Cures of Germany

—located along the River Rhine, have established a world-wide reputation for their wonderful cures of Wasting Diseases, and for diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and for Constipation. A scientist writing in Johnson's Cyclopaedia on the Grape Cures of Europe says: "Admirable results are attained especially when the 'Grape Cure' has followed suitable treatment of the bowels; but the usefulness of the grape diet is beyond question the main factor in the cures."

On account of the great expense of traveling many cannot go abroad to avail themselves of this treatment, but with Mull's Grape Tonic, at a nominal cost,

A large bottle for 50 cents

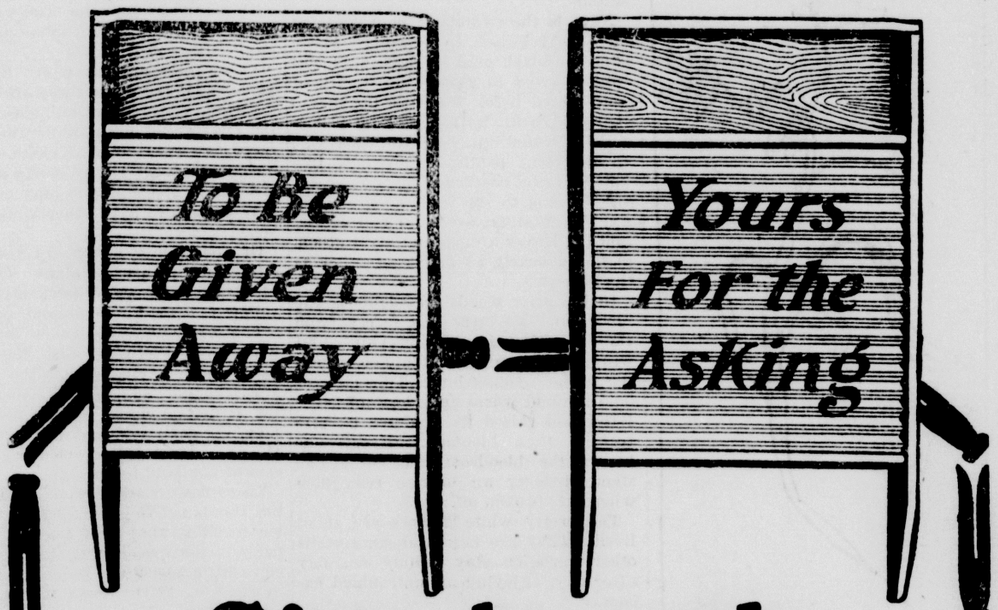
you have a "Traubenkur" at your door. All the best features of this celebrated Grape Cure are combined, after years of careful experiment, in

Mull's Grape Tonic

...The Perfect Laxative...

The most quickly effective thing on earth for nature's "house cleaning." It relieves the clogged system of the impurities which poison the blood and drag down the vitality. Physicians and druggists who are familiar with these facts, and all the well informed are, do not hesitate to commend Mull's Grape Tonic, the basis of which is the juice of the grape in all cases where a mild laxative is needed and in diseases of the Stomach, Liver Kidneys and Bowels, and for convalescents or whenever a tonic and builder is needed. Manufactured in America Only By

THE LIGHTNING MEDICINE CO., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.



Sign-boards

Get Walker's Soap and give your wash-boards away; you'll have no further use for them. No rubbing, no boiling, no backaching—no wearing work of any kind when you wash with

WALKER'S SOAP

It's the easy-early way of washing. Easy on the woman—easy on the clothes and early done. A half-hour soak, a rinse, a wring, hang out—that's all. Read the wrapper and learn the only way to wash everything washable with little work. Leaves the hands soft and white. Contains no alkali nor scavenger grease. Walker's Soap *cleans your clothes.* At grocers.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
CAPITAL, $1,000,000

No other Savings Bank in Pennsylvania has so large a capital, or such commodious, well equipped banking rooms. Deposits are accepted in any amount from $1 up—and

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

is paid. Banking may be done by Mail easily—and with perfect safety.

Write for the Booklet.

DIRECTORS

H. C. FRICK, W. N. FREW, JAMES M'CREA, GEO. E. SHAW, GEO. I. WHITNEY, H. C. M'ELDOWNEY, A. W. MELLON, JAMES H. LOCKHART, J. M. SCHOONMAKER, D. E. PARK, H. C. FOWNES, J. B. FINLEY, P. C. KNOX, R. B. MELLON, F. J. HEARNE, JOHN PORTERFIELD

Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANCIENT PAPER OF HISTORIC VALUE

Paper Dating Back to the War of 1812 Shows Columbiana's Patriotism.

POWDER, LEAD AND FLINT

The Patriots of Early Days Raised Money by Subscription to Purchase Them, to be Used Against the Common Enemy.

Salem, December 23.—N. G. Burns, who lives near the city, is at present the possessor of a relic which he values quite highly, and which is certainly a rarity. It is an old receipt, which dates back to the days of President James Madison and the war of 1812. The odd feature of the relic is that it is written on the back of what had once been a public subscription paper which was circulated among the citizens of this part of Columbiana county for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of the community from the invasion of the English during the war of 1812. This portion of the subscription paper reads as follows:

"The undersigned have paid into the hands of John Burns, Esq., the sums annexed to our name, to be by him deposited with George Endley, of New Lisbon, for the purpose of procuring powder, lead and flints, to be used against the common enemy, if occasion should require it, during the current year; if not for him to dispose of the same at the expiration of the year and after deducting a reasonable allowance for his trouble, to return to us respectively the overplus upon demand."

On the back of this section of the paper is written in ink the following:

"Received, New Lisbon, May 17, 1813, of John Burns, thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents for the purpose within mentioned.

GEORGE ENDLEY.

An interesting bit of county history is brought out by the coming to light of this bit of paper. At that time, when the apprehension that an English invasion of this country was imminent and general throughout the country home guard or militia companies were organized and drilled throughout the state, in order that they might at all times be in readiness to defend their homes from the depredations of the invaders.

Columbiana county was not far behind her sister counties in thorough preparation, and companies were organized and drilled night after night. The larger townships were each represented by an entire company, and in the cases of the smaller townships two or three would combine together and raise a company. Each company, of course, had its captain, and the John Burns mentioned in this document was the captain of the company which represented this end of the county.

No weapons were provided except those which the members of the company happened to own. Some provisions as to powder for these, and also for muskets with which to arm those who were not fortunate enough to possess their own shooting irons, had to be made. In order to do this it was decided to raise a common fund to purchase these necessities. It is supposed that the George Endley mentioned was made the chairman of some county public safety committee to purchase the arms, for it appears that all funds so raised were turned over to him. The captain of each company was deputized to collect the money in his territory, hence the receipt and subscription paper which is the subject of this article.

N. G. Burns of this city is the great grandson of the John Burns mentioned and he values this bit of paper on account of its historical import. He also has a collection of old and interesting papers pertaining to the early settlement of this section of the county, including a deed of the farm on which Mr. Burns resides. This was staked out by government survey and settled by one of his ancestors, and the deed to it bears the signature of James Madison, President of the United States.

SEE WILL REED'S WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. 298-i

PennStock Exchange
Potters' Bank Building,
STOCKS BONDS & GRAIN
Markets Received Momentarily
Over Private Wire.
BRANCH PENN STOCK EXCHANGE,
PITTSBURG, PA.
Telephone, Bell 36.

CLARKSON

Clarkson, December 25, 1902.—Mrs. S. J. Campbell, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary McGee, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffry, of East Palestine, have been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Josephine Sutton has left her farm at the creek and moved to East Liverpool for the winter.

Miss Edith Moore came home Saturday a victim of mumps. She had not been able for several days to perform her duties as school teacher.

In the passing of Dr. A. G. Vale this village has lost the only physician that ever located here to spend a lifetime, he having practiced medicine here since April, 1873, and continued to practice up until twelve days of his death, making it almost thirty years since his locating here. In that time he had become interested in all that pertained to the upbuilding of Clarkson and vicinity, and his death has been a severe shock.

She Repudiated the Charge.

At the men's service in a Yorkshire parish the vicar tried to convey the lesson that the truest heroes and heroines are those who do noble deeds in the secret corner of the home, where none can see or applaud.

"Few of you seem to think," he concluded, "that your wives staying at home uncomplainingly to mind the children and prepare the meals are heroines, and yet their touching devotion to duty proves them to be so."

It certainly hadn't struck one old farmer in this way before, and as soon as he got home he promptly told his wife that the vicar had called her a heroine.

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the good lady.

"Oh, it means a woman who stays in t' house instead of goin' art to show hersen," explained the farmer vaguely.

"Then I'm not a heroine, an' I'll thang t' vicar to mind what he's sayin'," snapped the wife. "I go to his church as much as t' other women do, an' he must be blind if he can't see me. Why, I'd five different colors in t' bonnet I wore last Sunday!"—London Answers.

Mark Twain's First Earnings.

Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of $5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the $5. At that period of my existence $5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so"— here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first $5."

His Egg Sauce.

"Well, my man," said the visiting physician of a Dublin infirmary to a patient, "how do you feel this morning?"

"Purty well, sorr," was the reply.

"That's right. I hope you like the place?"

"Indeed and I do, sorr!" said the man. "There's only wan thing wrong in this establishment, and that is I only get as much mate as wud feed a sparrow."

"Oh, you're getting your appetite are you?" said the doctor. "Then I'll order an egg to be sent up to you."

"Arrah, docther," rejoined the patient, "would you be so kind as to tell thim at the same time to sind me up the bin that laid it?"

Collieries Flooded.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Bear Valley and Alaska collieries, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, were drowned out yesterday, owing to so much rain lately melting the snow on the mountains, coupled with the heavy rainstorm of Saturday. The mules at each colliery were hoisted to the surface. About 1,000 men and boys employed at the operations were temporarily thrown out of work. Numerous other collieries are flooded, but not sufficiently to cause a suspension.

Charged With Murder.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Ernest Kniseley is in jail here charged with the murder of John Wheeler. Both men lived at Johnstown, this county. Last Thursday, in a quarrel, Kniseley, it is alleged, threw a stone and struck Wheeler on the side of the head. Saturday evening Wheeler died. Kniseley surrendered himself to Squire Lewis, who committed him to jail here yesterday. Application is being made by Judge Mason for bond for Kniseley.

Formally Opened.

New York, Dec. 23.—The new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was formally opened yesterday. Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, offered prayer, and Park Commissioner Willcox then delivered the building over to the trustees of the museum, remarking in his address that it was the fourth dedicatory service held since 1850, when the museum began its history. President Rhinelander accepted the building for the trustees and Mayor Low declared it open to the public.

INTERESTING STORY OF AN OLD KILN

The One Recently Demoli[shed] at Thompson's Had Stood 32 Years.

VETERAN'S REMINISCE[NCES]

Isaac Colclough, Who Has Been Here Since 1847, Talks Interestingly About Old Time Potteries and the Primitive Methods Followed

The kiln recently demolished at the C. C. Thompson pottery outlived its allotted period of usefulness by a number of years. It was built 32 years ago and only a few in town were of greater age. The usual life of a kiln is given as 20 years, but this one has been fired almost continually since 170. At this time the Thompson plant was a plant of two kilns making yellow and rockingham ware, and the kiln just demolished was one of them.

There were then about twenty plants in the city, none of which were making other than yellow and rockingham. The city was about one third its present size. The number of time this old kiln has been fired, the quantity and value of the ware can ouly be conjectured. It has endured through the years that have witnessed the growth and development of the potting industry in this city. From one companion in 1870 it had 14 before it went the way of all earthly things. It outlived in point of service at the plant all save the owners.

Isaac Colclough worked on this kiln 23 years ago, and has worked at the Thompson since this time. Mr. Colclough, by the way, is one of the oldest active operatives in the district, and his record for sticking to his job is certainly not surpassed and possibly not equalled. His record of 23 years in his present employment is extraordinary, but is excelled by himself. He left the pottery of S. & W. Baggott after 23 years of service to take the situation he now holds. He came to this city in the year 1847 and went to work mixing clay, helping in the slip house and helping wherever he happened to be needed. In those days the power for the clay grinder and mixing was furnished by horses.

Stilts and spurs were made by hand and each plant supplied its own. No attempt was made to run in the winter time or when navigation was suspended in the summer. The coal from the local banks contained too much sulphur for burning glost kilns, though it worked fairly well on the biscuit, and when the river was down or full of ice work was necessarily suspended. The river was also the only way of shipping until the railroad reached Wellsville, when the ware was flatboated to that point.

There were six plants here in 1847, Croxall & Brothers, at the lower end of Second street; John Goodwin, the Mansion House, Salt & Mear, Ball & Morris and Geo. S. Harker. East Liverpool was a mere village. Mr. Colclough was the first operative in town to make a full day's work pressing tea pots. The style was called "Rebekah" and contained a design in bas relief of Rebekah at the well. They were made until a few years ago.

The old kiln will be replaced immediately by a new one which is expected to be ready for firing about the time the men return to work after the holiday loaf.

Biggest Sign in the World.

New Yorkers, who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the north side of two eleven-story buildings. his sign covers 15,416 square feet of space and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "Force," not only over the entire United States, but in the United Kingdom, as well.

In this picture "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tall and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 3 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 17 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 6 inches in height. His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long and the can which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 6 inches in height.

With this enormous sign, the reading matter is very brief and fills but a small part of the space. It is as follows:

"Vigor, Vim, Perfect Trim.
'Force' made him 'Sunny Jim'."

It leads—the News Review.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Good Volume of Business, Showing Strength and Breadth—Bonds Broad and Strong.

New York, Dec. 23.—There was a good volume of business in stocks yesterday and the market showed strength and breadth.

United States Steel was prominent and strong, although somewhat sluggish as usual. Satisfaction was professed over the status of the Venezuelan question, and confidence seemed to be felt in the money situation. Concessions in rates for time loans helped this confidence materially. The 6 per cent rate was shaded for anything longer than a 30-day period. The continued downward course of sterling exchange gives rise to a supposition of some special development in that field not yet disclosed.

The bond market was broad and strong. Total sales, par value, $3,020,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

Project to Erect Statue of First President in Hungary.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—During the recent unveiling of the monument to Louis Kossuth, in this city, a project was informally started by representative Hungarian-Americans to erect a statue of George Washington in Hungary's capital—Budapest—by popular subscription. E. T. Kohanyi, editor of a local Hungarian paper, has taken up the enterprise and has received enthusiastic expressions concerning the proposition from many prominent statesmen, as well as from his own countrymen.

The list includes Senator Hanna, Governor Nash of Ohio; Senator Chauncey M. Depew Governor Pennypacker, Governor Bliss, of Michigan; Senator Hoar, Senator Fairbanks, Congressman Dick, John Wanamaker, Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Congressman Burton, Tom L. Johnson, Perry S. Heath, Senator Frye and Carter Harrison.

Creditors Will Not Suffer Loss.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The comptroller of the currency has received the report of the receiver of the National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Hyndman, which was closed Dec. 16, 1902. The assets at the date of the suspension amounted to $101,317. The receiver estimates the doubtful and worthless bills receivable and other assets to be worth $11,500. The liabilities of the bank are reported as $43,030. From the report of the receiver it does not appear probable that the general creditors of the bank will suffer any loss, the late president J. J. Hoblitzell, having agreed to pay the face value of all claims proved against the bank, and thus become practically its only creditor.

Fast Railroad Runs.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—The Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore made a fast run between Toledo and Elkhart. The run of 134 miles was made in 127 minutes. A part of this run was made in a dense fog. The train was an hour and 57 minutes late out of Toledo and made up 30 minutes between this city and Elkhart.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 23.—The best record of long sustained speed on Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg was made yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago special in a run from Crestline, O., to this city. The distance of 131 miles was made in 123 minutes, including four full stops.

Saw Logs Got Away.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—Nearly 5,000 saw logs belonging to W. Righter's Sons got away yesterday and are now on their way down the Susquehanna river to Chesapeake bay. The logs came into the river out of Pine creek. The boom in the river had been lifted a week ago because of the presence of the ice, thus leaving nothing with which to catch the timber. Parties of men between here and Sunbury are catching some of the logs, but it is expected that 500,000 feet will go into the bay. For an hour yesterday afternoon the river here was nearly covered with runaway logs.

Young Girl Murdered.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23.—One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in this county took place Sunday afternoon near Lock 6, on the Kanawha river, below Charleston, and as a result Minnie Rutledge, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of William Rutledge, a butcher of this city, is dead, and Jay T. Robinson, aged 17, is in the county jail charged with her murder. The affair is shrouded in mystery as to details and Robinson refuses to talk, but the cause of the shooting seems to have been the result of jealousy.

Salaries Under New Code.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The city council last night fixed the following as the salaries for the city officials under the new code: Mayor, $6,000; solicitor $5,000; treasurer, $4,000; auditor, $4,000; public service (three members), $4,000; public safety (two members), $2,000.

Fatally Shot Young Brother.

Harrisburg, Dec. 23.—While playing with a revolver Anna Lynch, aged 10 years, fatally shot her brother Edward, aged 2 years, at their home in this city yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today; fresh north to west winds. Tomorrow, fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy today. Tomorrow, fair; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

West Virginia—Cloudy today, probably snow in mountain districts. Tomorrow, fair.

The Famous "Traubenkurs" ...or... Grape Cures of Germany

—located along the River Rhine, have established a world-wide reputation for their wonderful cures of Wasting Diseases, and for diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and for Constipation. A scientist writing in Johnson's Cyclopaedia on the Grape Cures of Europe says: "Admirable results are attained especially when the 'Grape Cure' has followed suitable treatment of the bowels; but the usefulness of the grape diet is beyond question the main factor in the cures."

On account of the great expense of traveling many cannot go abroad to avail themselves of this treatment, but with Mull's Grape Tonic, at a nominal cost,

A large bottle for 50 cents

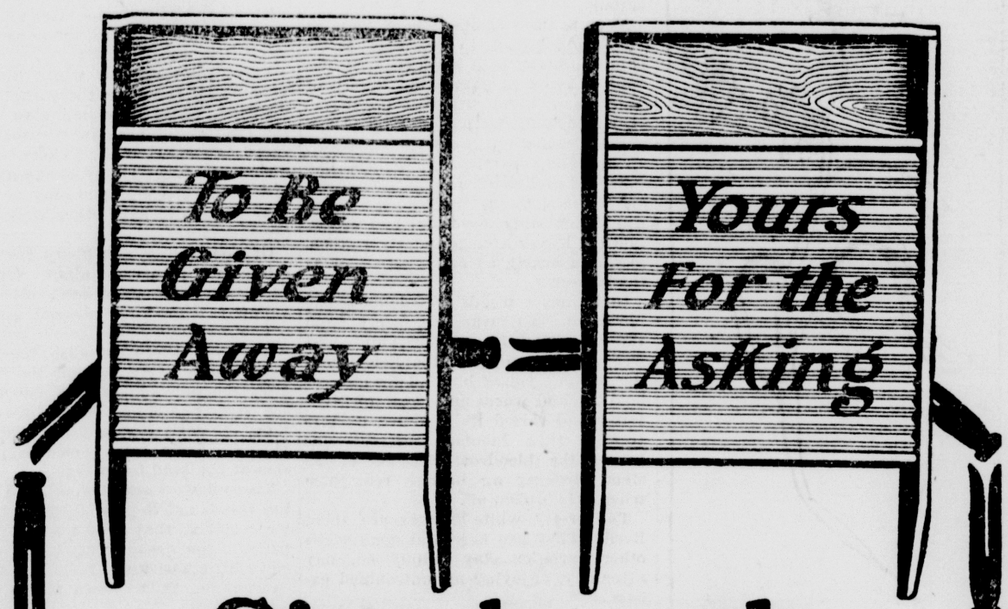
you have a "Traubenkur" at your door. All the best features of this celebrated Grape Cure are combined, after years of careful experiment, in

Mull's Grape Tonic

...The Perfect Laxative...

The most quickly effective thing on earth for nature's "house cleaning." It relieves the clogged system of the impurities which poison the blood and drag down the vitality. Physicians and druggists who are familiar with these facts, and all the well informed are, do not hesitate to commend Mull's Grape Tonic, the basis of which is the juice of the grape in all cases where a mild laxative is needed and in diseases of the Stomach, Liver Kidneys and Bowels, and for convalescents or whenever a tonic and builder is needed. Manufactured in America Only By

THE LIGHTNING MEDICINE CO., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.



Sign-boards

Get Walker's Soap and give your wash-boards away; you'll have no further use for them. No rubbing, no boiling, no backaching—no wearing work of any kind when you wash with

WALKER'S SOAP

It's the easy-early way of washing. Easy on the woman—easy on the clothes and early done. A half-hour soak, a rinse, a wring, hang out—that's all. Read the wrapper and learn the only way to wash everything washable with little work. Leaves the hands soft and white. Contains no alkali nor scavenger grease. Walker's Soap *cleans your clothes.* At grocers.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
CAPITAL, $1,000,000

No other Savings Bank in Pennsylvania has so large a capital, or such commodious, well equipped banking rooms. Deposits are accepted in any amount from $1 up—and

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

is paid. Banking may be done by Mail easily—and with perfect safety.

Write for the Booklet.

DIRECTORS

H. C. FRICK, W. N. FREW, JAMES M'CREA, GEO. E. SHAW, GEO. I. WHITNEY, H. C. M'ELDOWNEY, A. W. MELLON, JAMES H. LOCKHART, J. M. SCHOONMAKER, D. E. PARK, H. C. FOWNES, J. B. FINLEY, P. C. KNOX, R. B. MELLON, F. J. HEARNE, JOHN PORTERFIELD

Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Largest Circulation in City and County.

Evening News Review.

The Oldest Daily in Columbiana County.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902—SIXTEEN PAGES. TWO CENTS.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FAMILY BY POISON PUT IN WATER

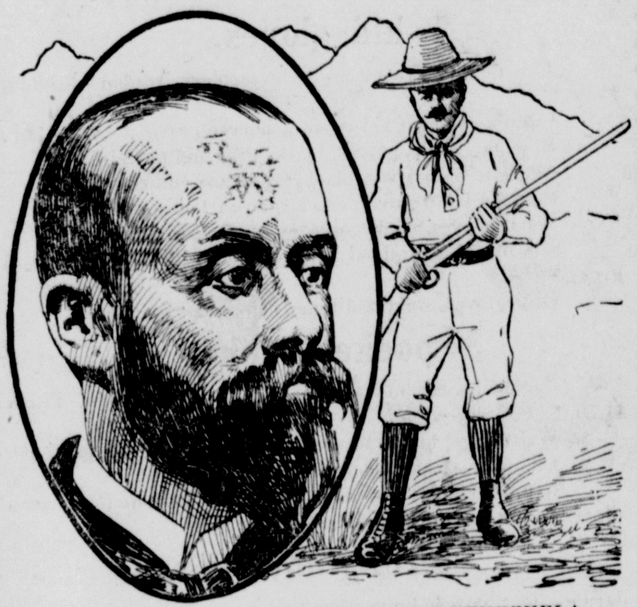
Unknown Villain Detected Throwing Sulphuric Acid Into a Cistern in the East End.

POLICE INVESTIGATING, BUT THE CLUE SLIGHT

A wholesale attempt at poisoning was discovered last night at Oakland in the East End. Those who were to be the victims of the dastardly attempt are at a loss as to a motive or as to who the guilty one is. Last evening about 7 o'clock a man was seen running from the yard of Mrs. L. Weaver, in Oakland, toward the railroad track. As it was dark it was impossible to give an accurate description of the man, but his actions aroused the suspicions of the family and they immediately began an investigation of the premises.

Nothing could be found disturbed in the house and it was thought that everything might be all right until an odor of sulphuric acid was discovered near the pump. Upon investigating there it was found that a large amount of sulphuric acid had been thrown down the pump. The East End fire station was telephoned to and Officer Fisher responded. He investigated the matter as well as he could, but owing to the inability of Mrs. Weaver or any members of the family to give a good description of the man who ran from the yard in the evening, it was impossible to secure any tangible clue to work upon.

The family say that they have no known enemies and do not see who would be interested in attempting to poison the cistern. The only explanation they can give is that a mistake was made and that some one else was intended to be the victim and not they. Luckily for them the guilty party was detected escaping from the yard and the investigation commenced in the nick of time to discover what was wrong. Had they not noticed it when they did the cistern might have been used, as was their custom, and the entire family poisoned. The police are working on the case and although they have but little evidence at present, a thorough investigation may reveal the name of the guilty one.



CIPRIANO CASTRO, PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

For three very turbulent years Castro has been president, or dictator, of Venezuela. He secured the office by revolution against President Andrade and has had a revolution of his own to combat ever since. He fears assassination constantly and always goes armed.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Mrs. James Rauch Sues Her Husband For Assault—Man Found Nearly Dead.

Unable longer to bear his brutality, Mrs. Emma Rauch appeared before 'Squire McLane yesterday afternoon and had a warrant issued for the arrest of her husband, James Rauch, charging him with assault and battery.

During the past year Rauch has made himself quite conspicuous by reported cowardly and devilish attacks on his wife and the desertion of her and their children. When Mrs. Rauch told her story to the justice it was not a surprise. Pitiful in the extreme was the picture presented by the unhappy woman when filing the affidavit. She said that ever since her marriage she had done everything in her power to make their life a happy one, and that until about a year ago all went well. At that time Rauch began drinking and his actions toward her were of the most brutal character, she said. Scarcely a day passed for several months that he did not fill up on whiskey and coming home would assault her.

According to her statement, Mrs. Rauch's face and body carry many black and blue marks, the result of his terrible beatings. Last fall he, after selling cans of fruit and many other articles of food prepared for this winter's support of the family, he deserted the poor woman and was gone for several weeks. Being of a weak constitution, not able to care for her children, Mrs. Rauch had him arrested for non-support. He was taken to Lisbon and escaped a workhouse sentence only by his avowal that he would care for his family.

Since returning to them he has acted even worse than before he left. Upon numerous occasions, it is said, he struck her down and on Friday, December 19, he battered her unmercifully. Her endurance and patience worn, there was nothing else to do but have him arrested.

An attorney has been employed to prosecute the man and every attempt

Continued on Page 2.

COMPLAINT MADE OF BAD SERVICE

WELLSVILLE'S PETITION LAID BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Insists That the Street Railway Is Not Living Up to Franchise Terms.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The service given by the United Power company, of East Liverpool which operates the street car line between that city and Wellsville has been very unsatisfactory of late to the people of Wellsville and the matter was brought to the attention of the county commissioners yesterday by Wellsville's city solicitor, Charles Boyd.

The commissioners took the matter under advisement. Following is the text of the complaint submitted by Wellsville city council:

"The undersigned, in behalf of the council of the city of Wellsville and its inhabitants, do hereby complain against the United Power company, and the East Liverpool Railway company for the following reasons:

"Said companies against which the complaint is made do not maintain on said line over which they operate under the franchise heretofore granted by the commissioners of Columbiana county, on September 30, 1891, enough cars to properly handle the passenger traffic over the route granted by said franchise.

"Said cars are not properly heated and lighted.

"Said cars are not run at proper hours to sufficiently accommodate the public traffic.

"The petitioners respectfully represent that said cars should be run as often as every 12 minutes each day and at such hours as will accommodate the public."

The petition is signed the city of Wellsville, by its city council.

POPULAR SUPERINTENDENT WILL QUIT HIS POSITION

Thomas Reed Resigns After Seven Years' Service for the Street Railway Company.

Thomas Reed, for seven years the efficient and popular superintendent of the East Liverpool railway, has tendered his resignation to that company, to take effect January 1, 1903.

Mr. Reed has not announced his intentions for the future, but it is intimated that he will leave the city to accept a more lucrative position.

Promised to Settle Up.

Upon a warrant issued by Mrs. Sadie Anderson, a boarding house keeper of Market street, Robert Cooley was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable Powell and taken before 'Squire McLane. To the charge of swindling Mrs. Anderson out of $16 on a board bill he pleaded guilty and made arrangements to settle the costs and the amount. He has been out of the city for some time and was arrested a few hours after his return.

BUSY SEASON FOR RIVERMEN

Rush of Freight and Passengers at the Local Wharf Unprecedented.

BOATS FOR DOWN RIVER

Carry Scores of Passengers And a Vast Amount of Freight—Vast Shipments of Poultry Made to Pittsbury—Notes of the Boats.

The river is falling today with about 14 feet in the channel. Captain Gus Martindill and his assistants have been kept on the jump keeping up with the immense freight and passenger business, which is the heaviest in the history of the wharfboat. The number of small packages has been enormous. Most of the business has been for points this side of Parkersburg and is explained by the fact that a large number of people from that district are employed in the local potteries.

More than one hundred people left here last night for points down the river, they being about equally divided between the Keystone State and the Ben Hur. The latter boat presented a scene seldom witnessed along the river. Hours before she was scheduled to arrive a numberof people who intended to take passage on her began to arrive at the wharf. They waited patiently, quite a number going without supper. All the sleeping berths had been engaged long before the boat arrived and more than a score of patrons had to make the best of it on chairs and the cabin floor. Even the big Keystone State was taxed to her fullest capacity.

The Queen City arrived at 4 o'clock this evening from Cincinnati and the Kanawha is due down at 8 tonight. The towboat Tornado passed up this morning with empties. Captain W. E. Poe, of the Kanawha, has his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth, with him on the trip. It is the tot's first experience on the river. Captain Poe is one of the most accommodating commanders on the river and there are none more popular.

Twenty-two hundred coops of poultry, containing 25,000 live turkeys, in addition to 100 tons of dressed ones and many coops of chickens, ducks and geese, were unloaded on the Monongahela wharf at Pittsburg yesterday by the packets Keystone State, Kanawha and Ben Hur. Live turkeys brought 16 cents a pround, dressed 22 cents, and chickens 13 cents.

Sentences Deferred.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Judge Hole has deferred sentence in the case of Henry Sheckler, convicted of having stolen brass, and Saloonist Nelson, of Wellsville, pending the argument of motions for new trials on Friday, January 2, the dates set for that purpose.

Taken to the Infirmary.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Gray Lodge, of East Liverpool and Frank Woods, of Leetonia, are two sick inmates of the infirmary brought there yesterday. The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will give the inmates of the infirmary a Christmas treat Friday afternoon.

PRESENT BOARDS ARE ILLEGAL

Council Bennett's Opinion Regarding City Boards of Equalization.

LONGWORTH LAW APPLIES

In His Opinion And Appointments By Mayors And Councils Are Held to Be Invalid — Backed By a Court Decision.

Columbus, December 23.—(Special.)—Special Counsel Smith Bennett has issued an opinion of unusual importance, holding unconstitutional city board of equalization and ruling that such boards must be created under the Longworth act, which provides that upon application of any county auditor the state board of appraisers and assessors, consisting of the auditor of state, attorney general, treasurer of state and secretary of state, shall appoint a board of revision of three electors, not more than two shall be of the same political party. This board is clothed with powers heretofore held by city boards of equalization.

Mr. Bennett bases his opinion on the fact that the law creating present boards of equalization is not of uniform application and hence is invalid. Some of the boards are appointed by the mayor and others by council. Besides they are in a measure based on the classification of cities, which the supreme court declared to be all wrong, which relationship, in itself, would be sufficient to invalidate these boards. The circuit court of Cuyahoga county sustained the Longworth law.

MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT CLOSING

Merchants Who Shut Up at 9 O'clock Found It An Hour Too Early.

There was quite a misunderstanding among a number of merchants and clerks last evening over the hours of closing the stores for the night. There had been so many propositions that some of the merchants were at a loss to remember just what had been agreed upon. Several stores were closed at 9 o'clock and the proprietors made inquiries concerning other establishments that were still doing business.

Henry Joseph, secretary of the Merchants' association, had the minutes, and set the merchants right.

The stores will be open tonight until 10 o'clock and tomorrow night until 12. The clerks will have all of Christmas day, but merchants who desire to do so can keep open until noon.

A Most Creditable Edition.

A Christmas edition of the East Liverpool News Review, with a dozen or more live interesting stories by local writers, was one of the good things that the publishers furnished to subscribers. It was a most creditable edition and a big boom for the city.—Steubenville Gazette.

M'INTOSH FREE ON PAYING FINE

Pleaded Guilty to Assault and Battery at Grim's Bridge and Fined $150.

MAYES MAY DO LIKEWISE

The Serious Nature of the Fight That Came So Near Proving Fatal to One of the Participants Discussed At Length.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—The case against Albert McIntosh, one of the participants in the Grim's bridge cutting affray, who was indicted for cutting with intent to kill, was not permitted to come to a trial yesterday afernoon.

By some arrangement with the prosecutors, the accused was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, and fined $150 and costs. McIntosh's attorney, J. A. Martin, of Lisbon, made a strong plea in his behalf for clemency. In presenting the case for the state Prosecutor Brookes emphasized the fact that it is a serious thing for a man to wield a knife as McIntosh did, and said that had the blade penetrated three-fourths of an inch farther it would have cost the victim his life.

Judge Hole in pronouncing sentence said he would mitigate the penalty, as it had been shown that the culprit was a young man of good character prior to the affair that brought him to court. The judge said he hoped that his experience would be a valuable lesson to him.

The trouble in which McIntosh got mixed on the occasion of the cutting occurred on the evening of September 6th last, at a farm house near Grimm's bridge, in the vicinity of Calcutta, St. Clair township. With a companion, George Mayes, he attended a dance at the home of Thomas Blazer that evening. When the party was breaking up a number of young men were outside hitching up and preparing to drive to their home.

Albert Thompson, having completed his preparation, re-entered the house for some purpose and in doing so passed Mayes and Frank Crawford, who were standing in the doorway. In passing between the men he crowded them to either side of the door perhaps a little unceremoniously, at least Mayes thought, and took offense and started after Thompson, when Crawford took it up and said: "You'd better let him alone." After a few hot words the two men engaged in a rough and tumble fight in the yard.

Both had fallen and were just regaining their feet when a number of others came hurrying out of the house with a light simultaneously. There was a pistol shot and Crawford's brother, running up to the struggling pair, inquired who was doing the shooting.

Frank Crawford replied: "The fellow I have hold of."

Several others now tried to get into the fight, among them Mayes' friend, McIntosh, who after being pulled back several times, drew his pocket knife dashed the light to the ground, extinguishing it, and sprang upon Thompson at the same time striking him with the knife. The blade penetrated Thompson's breast just over the left lung, making a dangerous wound.

The fighting ceased as soon as it was found that Thompson had been wounded and a doctor was summoned. McIntosh and Mayes were arrested later and put under bond. Fortunately the shot from Mayes' pistol did no damage.

MAYES' TRIAL POSTPONED

McIntosh's Companion Expected to Plead Guilty When His Case Comes Up.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special.)—About 35 witnesses were present yesterday to testify in the McIntosh case. On account of the illness of Frank Crawford, an important witness, Prosecutor Brookes asked for a continuance of the case against Mayes until the next assignment, which will be for the week of Monday, January 5.

The jury was excused at 2:45 o'clock, just after McIntosh received his sentence until 1 o'clock January 5. It is understood that Mayes will enter a plea similar to that of McIntosh.

A Broken Pledge And a Fine.

Frank McClelland, a "swipe" employed by John Rinehart, the Second street liveryman, eight days ago took a solemn oath that he would never again touch a drop of beer, whisky or any other kind of booze. Becoming melancholy yesterday he allowed himself to break over and as a result had the pleasure of paying 'Squire McLane $6.60 this morning. He assaulted S. W. Byers, and it is said gave him a terrible drubbing. He told the 'squire that it was not that struck Byers, but whisky struck him.

JONES WAS DIZZY

That Excuse Was Made to the Mayor, But It Did Not Save the Offender a Fine.

Archibald Jones, arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Dawson for being in a miserable state of intoxication, was arraigned before the mayor last evening. He reluctantly pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of $ and costs.

He contended that he was not drunk; that he was simply dizzy, being afflicted with the spells quite often. The mayor thought the officer had sufficient experience to know whether or not a man was drunk and told him that he would have to pay or lay a few days behind the bars. His entire family was present at the hearing and his wife stated that he was not near as drunk as he pretended, it being a hobby of his to sham intoxication. It is not thought that he will practice the trick again.

News Review want ads. always bring customers.

NO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

The Street Car Men's Petition Taken by Trades Council to the Street Railway Management.

NO SATISFACTORY PROMISES YEY SECURED

Trades and Labor council has taken the first step in the movement to aid Division No. 52, Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employes, in securing more comfortable vestibules on the cars of the East Liverpool railway.

At the last meeting of the trades council the delegates from No. 52 to that body made a report which went to show that the street railway men had exhausted every effort to secure the desired concessions, but without success.

As far back as October a committee from the local union waited upon Superintendent Reed, who assured the men at that time the request would be complied with. The placing of doors upon the vestibules of the old cars was the principal drawback, and the fact that the company had run these cars all of last winter without protection other than a canvas curtain over the doors, made the employes more determined than ever to see that the matter was remedied before the date required by law. The work was begun but never finished, and when November came the officials again waited upon the superintendent. They were informed that the corporation had decided not to place the doors in position, but instead proposed to use the curtains once more. The men insisted that the canvas screens afforded practically no protection to the motorman and still urged that the doors be placed. No satisfaction was secured, and as a last resort the question was taken into the trades council.

Last Saturday Messrs. Charles Kontnier, Fred Pennington and Criss McConnell, representing the council, waited upon Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Brookes with reference to the enforcement of the state law. Mr. Brookes looked up the statute, and found it to read as follows:

Continued on Fourth Page.

LONG JOURNEY PROVED FRUITLESS

Woman Came From Gallia County in Search of an Uncle With a Fortune.

In search if a relative whom she has not seen for 36 years, and who, according to information given her last week, is very wealthy, with no heirs apparent, and at the present time at the point of death in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Mrs. Samantha Wiggins arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and applied to the News Review for aid in locating the man.

His name being William Scadden, the woman was at once directed to the home of that aged gentleman in Chester, but found him not the person for whom she is searching. Inquiry at the postoffice and numerous other sources of information failed to result in the location of Scadden and the woman left the city this afternoon disappointed but with a determination to continue her investigation.

"The man for whom I am looking," she said, "is my uncle." "He left my girlhood home in Gallia county when I was but 12 years of age and since that time neither I nor any of my relatives have heard from him directly. We did hear about 20 years ago that he had drifted out west and was prospering as a gold digger. We heard again that he was married and that he was one of the richest men in the western country. We could not believe that he would be so well off and not let us know of his whereabouts, but strange things happen sometimes and we gave him up as a desreter of his relationship. About a week ago an attorney called at my home and told me that my uncle was yet alive, living near East Liverpool, and that he had commissioned him to find his relatives, as he had a fortune in store for them.

"I immediately concluded to come to your city. I don't know why the attorney did not tell me his exact address, unless it was because he did not know. He said that he had been informed by an East Liverpool attorney and that I could get further information here. I have failed to find the attorney and am now inclined to believe the story baseless."

HOUSE RANSACKED BY BOLD THIEVES

BURGLARS WENT THROUGH MRS. JAY BROOKES' DWELLING.

Thirty Dollars' Worth of Clothing And Other Articles Taken in the Night.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Jay Brookes, in Grove alley, last night between the hours of 11 and 12 and while the members of the household were sleeping sloundly ransacked two rooms and decamped with clothing and other articles of value amounting in all to about $30.

The robbery was reported at central station this afternoon and Officer Dawson was assigned to the case. He visited the home and made a thorough investigation, but was unable to discover any clue to the guilty parties.

Entrance was made to the home through a window at the rear. It was pried open with a jimmy and no difficulty was apparently encountered in reaching the inside. Everything in the kitchen was searched and minor articles taken from it, but the most was stolen from the dining room, in which there is a big chest. The closet contained some fine wearing apparel, and all of it was taken.

Granted Pensions — Elizabeth D. Ecke, East Liverpool, $8, and William E. Lowary, Wellsville, $12, are pensions lately granted.

WITH THE WORKMEN IN THE CLAY PLANTS

POTTERS ENTERTAINED.

The Young Men's Christian association, of Trenton, gave a reception in the association building to the employes of the Trenton, Maddock, and Cook potteries. The function was the second in the series which the association is giving to the factory men of the city. There was a large attendance, these individual potteries being represented: Empire, Ideal, Equitable, Enterprise, Crescent, Delaware, Lamberton Works, Thomas Maddock's, John Maddock's, East Trenton and Etruria Works. The association reception committee received the visitors. After an inspection of the building they were entertained by the association boys' orchestra, piano solos by William P. Millette and graphophone selections. Refreshments were served during the evening. F. P. Lamphere, the educational director, presented the association work in a brief address. A ping pong and shuffleboard tournament closed the evening's pleasure. The reception was enjoyed by all present. About 150 potters were present.

WILL MERGE TODAY.

If the plans which are now under way materialize tonight Trenton Manufacturing potters may witness a union of the potters of that city, all recognizing one supreme head—the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The Brotherhood would not ask for a more desirable Christmas gift than to see united the two factions which have been at war with each other for nearly three years. While the Brotherhood has made no overtures to the Knights of Labor relative to abandoning their fight, at the same time there is a strong feeling within the organization for the healing of the breach between the two factions. The only reason why the resolution to affiliate with the Brotherhood was laid over last Tuesday night was because of some objection on the part of a few of the members who are still in favor of holding out. It was in consideration of the feelings of these members that the matter was not brought to a definite conclusion.

KELLY MAY RUN.

John F. Kelly, the well known jiggerman at D. E. McNicol's, may shy his castor into the ring for the Republican nomination for mayor. He will if his friends can prevail upon him to do so, and they have been trying to pretty hard for the past week. He has received a number of calls at the pottery from friends, and the burden of their songs has always been the same. Mr. Kelly had not yet arrived at any conclusion in the matter, so it cannot be stated positively whether he will or will not be a candidate. He has been a life-long Republican, an active worker for the party and his private character is above reproach. He has also been prominent in labor circles, and during the big strike of 1893 served as president of the independent organization.

ELECTION IN NO. 48.

At a meeting of Warehousemen's local No. 48, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the next six months: William Martin, president; Robert Neville, vice president; Thomas Marrinott, recording secretary; Herbert Smith, financial secretary; T. O. Torrence, treasurer; Samuel Pollock, assistant recording secretary; Lawrence White, trustee; Benjamin Wheatley, inside guard; Hal Parker, inspector; Edward Fitzgerald, statistician.

PRINTERS MET.

Printers' and Transferers' local No. 32 held a meeting last evening and placed officers in nomination. The election will be held at the meeting next Monday evening. Eight names were selected and will be sent to National President Hughes and from them he will select those who will represent the local on the committee that is to arrange the new piece work scale for the rubbers and cutters.

BIRCHFIELD-NEAL.

The marriage of two young people, formerly of this city, and who will be remembered by many, is announced for tomorrow to take place at New Cumberland. The contracting parties are John Birchfield and Miss Thursa Neal, the former boss of the decorating kilns and the latter a transferer at the Chelsea plant. After a honeymoon trip they will go to housekeeping at New Cumberland.

A SHORT SHUTDOWN.

Laughlin No. 2 will have the shortest loaf of any of the East End potteries, except in the clay department. Those employed in the latter department will loaf about a week or ten days, while the balance of the employes in the pottery will keep at work till tomorrow and begin again on Monday.

NOTES OF THE POTTERS.

J. E. Sutclice has been sticking up at D. E. McNicol's for the past few days.

George Haddock will go on as an apprentice dipper at the Union after the holiday loaf.

Miss Alice Smith, of Thompson's, will visit relatives at Irondale during the holidays.

James Smith, one of the biscuit kilnmen at the Barberton plant, is here to spend his holiday vacation.

Charles Pomeroy, an experienced printer, is in the city from Trenton and may locate here permanently.

Miss Bessie Tasker, of the Thompson, will leave tomorrow for Cleveland, where she will visit relatives.

Misses Amy Cunningham and Sophie O'Brien, of the biscuit warehouse at the Thompson, will go to Pittsburg tomorrow to see "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Grand.

Elijah Eardley, bench boss of the biscuit end at the Union, will visit friends at Zanesville during his vacation. He may run over to Coshocton and take a look at the city that is to be the home of the new Pope-Gosser plant.

RAISED QUARANTINE BRINGS HAPPINESS

Sanitary Officer Burgess Will Carry Christmas Cheer to a Number of Homes.

Among the philanthropists of the city who will in a kindly spirit cause happiness to encircle low-spirited and saddened homes before Christmas is Sanitary Officer Burgess. His generosity will be of an unusual kind, but nevertheless an appreciated one—one that will be met with thankfulness and happiness. He states that before the day dawns he will have appeared at the homes of at least five families and will fumigate and raise the quarantine from them, thereby giving them the American's highest ambition—freedom.

"The homes are today shut off from the world, members of the families being sufferers of some contagious disease. You have no idea how pleased people are when I go to their house for the last time. They hail my coming with a shout of gladness," said the officer, "I have dealt with them so much and have learned what a feeling is harbored by them that it gives me the same pleasure to relieve them as it does them to be relieved."

For this time of the year the city is remarkably clear of contagion. Scarlet fever has almost disappeared. Generally during the month of December at least a dozen cases are scattered over the city, but at the present time there are only three. There are a few cases of diphtheria, but the patients are on the road to recovery.

Hanlon-Thomas.

David Thomas and Miss Clara Hanlon were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Howard, of the Free Methodist church, at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city, and will make their home here.

Pain

From Inflammatory Rheumatism

Would Have Killed Our Son.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WIFE TELLS OF TERRIBLE ABUSE

Continued from First Page.

will be made to have him sent to the workhouse for a long term.

The warrant for Rauch's arrest was given Constable Powell this morning for service, and while the officer was going to the Rauch home he met Mrs. Rauch, who stated that her husband had fled during the early hours of the morning. She said that last evening Rauch came to the city, got drunk as usual, and while on his way home stumbled and fell to the ground. Contact with a stone in falling rendered him unconscious, and when seen by a party of men coming to the city he was nearly frozen to death. They kindly escorted him home and all manner of restoratives were applied. He soon revived and this morning, after being told by his wife that there was a warrant issued for his arrest, he left in a buggy for parts unknown.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents. 179

Turkey to Every Widow.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Concordia lodge I. O. O. F., will send a turkey to every widow of a member of the local lodge tomorrow as a Christmas present.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. e-o-d

It's easy to select holiday gifts from our big stock of fine footwear.

FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

christmas goods.

We call attention to a few of the many things we are offering which make suitable and useful Christmas presents.

kid gloves.

Fine quality French lamb gloves, black, white and colors, $1.00.

Genuine French kid gloves, same colors as above, $1.50.

Reyniers' suede gloves, black, grey and mode, $1.65.

Majestic kid gloves, black, white and colors, $1.75.

German lamb gloves, one large pearl clasp, $1.00.

Suede gloves, mode and grey; one clasp, $1.50.

Silk lined and unlined mocha gloves, black, brown and grey, $1.00.

Golf gloves, solid and fancy colors, 25c and 50c.

pocket books.

Ladies' pocket books in the new styles, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 up to $5.00.

Wrist bags, black, brown, mode and grey, 50c to $5.00.

Chatelaine bags, black and colors, 25c to $4.50.

Armor chain chatelaine bags, $5.00 to $8.00 in the german silver, and in the white metal, 25c to $2.25.

sterling novelties,

darners, files, cuticle knives, scissors, paper cutters, seals, button hooks, 25c to 75c.

Toilet sets—comb, brush and mirror—$1.50 to $3.00.

Children's toilet sets, 85c and $1.50.

Special lot good size, round bevel plate, ebony mirrors, were $2.00, now $1.25.

Special lot ebony hair brushes, were 75c, now 50c.

New lot of wire frame mirrors, diamond, oblong, circular and square shapes, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Great assortment of gold picture frames, 25c to $2.75.

Fine gold clocks, new styles, $6.00 to $12.00.

Sterling trimmed combs, 40c, 75c, $1.00.

Hat pins, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $100.

Silver thimbles, one in a neat box, 25c, 50c, 65c and $1.00

Sterling handled tooth and nail brushes, 50c and 75c.

Brooches, fine for the money—25c, 50c, 65c, $1 to $3.

Stick pins, 10c, 25c, 75c to $300.

Belt pins and buckles, 15c to $1.75.

Metal watch fobs, new styles, $1.50 to $3.00.

Chains and lockets, 25c, 40c, 50c to $1.00.

Bracelets, new styles—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.75.

Pictures in a great variety of styles and subjects—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00 to $2.00.

Black ice wool circular shawls, $2.00 and $2.50.

Shetland floss circular shawls, black, white and combined colors, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.

Ice wool shawls, white, with pink or blue border, $2.75.

Newport scarfs, variegated blue and white and pink and white, also white with colored border, $2.75.

Wool, silk and wool, and silk shawls, in white, $1 to $5.

umbrellas.

Best trade we've ever had on umbsellas—assortment larger and more complete—ladies' umbrellas, 65c to $12.00; men's umbrellas, 65c to $8.00; children's umbrellas, 50c, $1 and $1.25.

ribbons.

Special lot liberty satin ribbon—right width for neckwear, 20c.

Liberty satin and satin taffeta ribbons, white and colors, 25c.

New lot fine fancy ribbons, $1.00 a yard.

10-yard spools baby ribbon, 10c.

Good stock of narrow satin and satin taffeta ribbons, in narrow widths.

hosiery.

Ladies' cotton hose 10, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50.

Ladies' wool hose 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Ladies' fine silk hose, $1, $1.50, $2 and $3.50.

Men's cotton, wool and fancy hose, 10c to 75c.

vesting.

The new waist material—heavy weight for winter waists, 35c, 65c, 75c, 90c and $1: white, and white with color.

dresser and stand covers.

Lot of cotton hemstitched and drawn work, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Linen, 85c, $1 to $3.

Beautiful pieces in the new cluny lace work. $4 to $8.

white crochet quilts,

plain 75c, $1, $1.25 to $5; fringed, $1.25 to $3.

New cut corner quilts for metal bed, $3.25.

Blue and pink spreads, $3 and $3.75.

eider down comforts

$5, $7.50 and $9. Cotton filled comforts, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $3.75 and $5.

blankets,

$2.45 to $11.00 a pair.

silk underskirts,

black and colors, $5, $7.50, $8.50, $10 up to $15.

New green silk underskirts $8.50 and $10.

Black mercerized underskirts 85c, $1, $1.25 up to $4.

hanckerchiefs.

Ladies' plain linen handkerchiefs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c up to $3.00.

Ladies' lace trimmed handkerchiefs, one in a neat box, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Men's plain handkerchiefs, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Men's initial handkerchiefs, 15c, 25c, 75c.

pillows

Author pillows velour, 5.00; burnt leather, $6.00.

Lot of hand embroidered pillows $2.85 to $5.00

Pillow tops 25c, 35c, 50c, $1.

men's mufflers.

New folded mufflers, 50c, $1, $1.50 up to 2.75.

Square mufflers, black or white, 50c, $1 up to $2.75.

Ladies' lace turn over collars, new lot on sale today, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

furs.

Fox scarfs, $12.50, $15, $20, up to $35.

Other long scarfs, $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50.

Cluster scarfs $1.25 to $22.50.

near seal coats.

Plain, finest quality, $50.

Second quality, trimmed in fine natural beaver, $50.

Electric seal coats, $25 and $35.

coats.

Some nice ones yet, in a variety of lengths and styles, $5 to $32.50.

Children's coats, $5 to $15.

Misses' coats, $5 to $15.

lace curtains.

New cable net curtains, white or Arabian, $3 to $11 a pair.

Nottingham curtains, 75c to $4.

Ruffled curtains, $1 to $5.

portieres.

New styles, $4 to $12.50 a pair.

silks.

Black peau de soie for dresses or waists, warranted no to cut, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.

Black taffeta, 50c to $1.50.

Colored silks by the yard or in waist patterns.

dress goods.

Black broadcloths, $1, $1.50, up to $3.50.

Black cheviots, $1 to $2.

Novelty goods in medium and heavy weights, $1 to $2.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO.

KODAKS AT ANY PRICE.

$1.00 to $75.00.

FOUNTAIN PENS.
TOILET SETS.
MILITARY SETS.
COMB and BRUSH SETS.
PERFUMES.
SPRINKLE TOP ATOMIZERS.
CIGAR CASES.
POCKET BOOKS.

LARKINS, the Drug Man.

HOWARD H. BEAN, M. D.,
Practice limited to diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
Cataracts removed, cross eyes straightened without cutting or pain. Deafness cured. Discharges from the ears stopped. Expert in fitting glasses. Office corner Sixth street and Diamond, East Liverpool, Ohio. Open evenings.

Dr. J. F. Bumpus
Osteopathic Physician.
Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still, the founder of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., is located in the
Oyster Building, 118½ Sixth St.
East Liverpool, Ohio.
Consultation by appointment.
C. O. Phone 674.

THE POTTERS' BAR
West Market Street.
BEST BEER HERE
WINES AND LIQUORS.
John Flesh, Prop., West Market St.

EAST END

MERELY MISLAID

A Lost Pocketbook Found After Much Search And Not a Little Worry.

Mrs. Thomas May, who lives on St. George street, was considerably alarmed this morning to find her pocketbook missing. In the night she had awakened and asked her son if he did not hear some one in the house. He replied by telling her that it was himself that she heard. Being reassured she went to sleep but in the morning when the oil man was around she discovered that her pocket book was missing and thought that some one had been in the house and stole it.

A thorough investigation was commenced and after a short time the purse was found on the stairway. Mrs. May was greatly worried over it as there was over $30 in the pocket book and to lose that just before Christmas would be quite a loss.

OIL MEN ACTIVE

Smith's Ferry Alive With Prospectors And Much Work In Progress.

The oil well region around Smith's Ferry is alive with oil prospectors. It seems that one can not look in any direction without seeing large numbers of riggings where wells are being drilled. A well was expected on the Davidson farm but owing to the machinery breaking it will not be in for some time. Lacy and Smith are putting down a well on this farm and have drilled about 200 feet.

Alex. Miller, of Ohioville, who has a lease of about 15 acres on the Davidson farm has drilled about 700 feet in one well and expects oil this week in large quantities. Two wells on the Kinney farm, just east of the East End, are to be sold this week at sheriff's sale. They produce 8 barrels per day and belong to the Island Oil company.

Extra Cars Put On.

A change has been made in the schedule to the East End by the East Liverpool street railway. Hereafter in the evenings three extra cars will be added, giving a schedule of seven minutes and a half each way. After the holidays the extra cars will be run both morning and evening in order to accommodate the large number of persons employed in the potteries in the East End.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Bert Chambers is a business visitor in Mechanicstown today.

Roy Hough, of Marion, is home to spend the holidays with his father in the East End.

Ed. McCormick, a jiggerman, formerly employed at Lisbon, has returned to the East End and will make his home here again.

Bert Hershner expects his father frm Findlay, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Six Per Cent. Dividend.

The statement of the business of the Federal Building & Loan company will be given to the public January 1. The board of directors have ordered that a dividend of 6 per cent, be paid to all stockholders at the first of the year.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

General E. R. Eckley, of Carrollton, ex-congressman of this district, was 91 years of age on December 9 and in good health.

Hugh Wright, of Salem, who is an heir to a large estate is Ireland, has received the first installment of $861 in United States money.

William C. Rowland, a Youngstown blacksmith, and his wife, were seriously burned at their residence in Forest avenue by the explosion of natural gas.

John Fleming, 25 years old, a Barnesville glassworker, was knocked from a freignt car by a tunnel roof, near Wheeling, and received injuries from which he died.

John H. Barber, a carpenter, 60 years old, shot and killed his wife, Clementine, at their home, 225 North Case street, East Akron. It is alleged that Barber was intoxicated.

John B. Birch, nursery man of Carrollton, employed a man to kill rabbits in his nursery, as the animals were playing havoc with his small trees. The man was placed under arrest by the game warden and fined. Birch will appeal.

Hair Brushes and Combs.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

The handsomest line of soft and stiff bosom dress shirts in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Select the good, avoid the bad, then you will always use Meredith's Diamond Club Pure Rye Whiskey; price fair, goods guaranteed.

LACEY & BUCKLE,

The East End Jewelers.

HAVE moved their stock of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware, etc., Victor Talking Machines and Musical Instruments to their

New Store Room

on Mulberry Street, and are prepared to supply your Holiday wants. New goods arriving frequently.

We will be pleased to show you goods.

A MUSICALE

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND A

FREE MUSICALE

TO BE GIVEN IN OUR STORE ROOM,
ON FIRST AVENUE,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER TWENTY-FOURTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO,
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK.

COME AND ENJOY THIS MUSICAL TREAT.

WELCOME.

LARKINS & FERGUSON,
GROCERS. EAST END.

THE EARMARKS UPON LIVE STOCK

How People Marked Cattle, Sheep and Hogs in the Early Days.

VERY COMMON EXPRESSION

Very Common Expression Which Is Not Easily Explained Except By Those Who Were Born in the Country—General Use of Brands.

There is an expression as old as the hills, and which is used by the present generation without much conception of its origin, and that is "ear marks." Any peculiar mark of recognition is referred to as an ear mark, and the application is carried into a wider field, such as discovering the "ear mark" of a writer by a peculiar style in his productions. Ear marks are also found now everywhere, except on the articles where they originated.

In the early days of this county, back when ninety per cent. of the country was woodland, cattle and hogs were allowed to roam at will in the forests. The hogs were turned loose in the spring and fed during the sum the animals were let range far and the mast began falling in the fall, wide through the woods in search of the acorn, beech and hickory nut.

The grandfathers to this day insist that the pork that was grown in those early times was far superior to that which is produced from corn at the present time, as it had a peculiar nutty flavor which is never found now except occasionally in years when the mast is abundant and the hoge are allowed to run in the woods.

The identification of a hog by markings or shape was impossible. The animals all ran together in the woods and grew out of recollection of the owners. Some means of distinguishing them was necessary, and the result was that men in certain communities would agree upon certain ear marks. One farmer or hog owner would put a single slit of a knife in the right ear of all his pigs, and when butchering time came in the fall all pigs or hogs so marked were his.

Another would slit the left ear, othess cut the top of one ear off straight across. Holes were punched in the ears and in some instances a brand was burned into the greasy skin of the animal. The number of farmers increasing led to much confusion and often to fights and lawsuits. Sheep were marked in a similar way, and are so marked today.

What was true of the hogs was equally true of the cattle. They had to be branded. At first markings or cutting of the ears was the only means of identification, but this began to be inadequate and brands were resorted to. Blacksmiths became expert in making these branding irons and every farmer has his own.

Sometimes it was an initial letter indicating the farmer who owned the animal. Crosses, stars, bars, double bars, circles and all sorts of contrivances were resorted to, and there was a law as well established as though written upon the statute books that a man who appropriated a branded animal must be punished. There were instances when the quarrels resulted in men being killed or seriously wounded in the controversies.

As brands multiplied there were sure to be duplicates and the cattle of different communities carrying the same brand got mixed in the woods and the disputes became so frequent that the state legislators had to take the matter up and pass a law requiring the registering of brands. The brands were registered with the county commissioners or township clerks, and when these registered brands were burned into the skins of the animals they were as good as a warranty deed from a government land office.

A penalty for the defacing of or changing of brands was fixed, and from that time on there was less trouble. Every drove of cattle had one or more animals with bells attached to them, so that they could be the more readily found in the dense timber. There was a peculiarity among the cattle that is noticed to the present day. The cow or steer that wore the bell naturally became the leader of the herd and all the others followed. The bells were especially used upon the milch cows, which had to be hunted every morning and evening in order that they could be milked.

Naturally this mode of raising cattle had a tendency to make them wild and vicious. Steers that ran at large in the forest all through the summer were hard to corrol in the fall. They frequently became so vicious that they would attack men who went into the woods and often had to be shot.

Ladies buying Xmas presents, visit Joseph Bros. 302-h

Makes It Bright.

You want a light to make it bright? Then why not have the light that makes it brightest—the electric light.

It Costs Less. Is Less Trouble. Gives Best Light.

It's an improvement over all other lights, which is why it is so popular. You'll like it, too.

THE CERAMIC CITY LIGHT CO.
177 Washington St.

SAY!

HOW ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER?

You want a Turkey, and a nice one, too. Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Celery, Lettuce and everything that goes to make a good Christmas Dinner.

THE MAPLEWOOD GROCERY,
J. C. Strouss.
C. C. Phone 659 CALCUTTA ST.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

CAPITAL STOCK, $500,000,

Divided Into 500,000 Shares of One Dollar Each Full Paid and Non-Assessable.

Situated in the Great Fortuna Lead and Zinc District, Fortuna, Mo. This is beyond question the richest Lead and Zinc mining property extant. The property of this company consists of 5 acres of this wealth producing land.

It has been decided to place on the market a limited number of Treasury Shares at 30c per share, FULLY PAID.

From experience of companies operating in same field, this stock will, within 8 months, be paying large dividends, and will not be obtainable at any price.

Below we give Mine Inspector Marsteller's letter, which refers to an adjacent property:

Letter from Inspector of Mines, State of Missouri:

State Seal.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

BUREAU OF MINES, MINING AND MINE INSPECTION.

GEORGE K. WILLIAMS,
Inspector Lead and Zinc Mines.
J. W. MARSTELLER,
Secretary and Asst. Inspector.

City of Jefferson, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1902.

The mining property known as the Fortuna Mining Co., having recently changed hands, as well as management, and appreciating the importance which may be associated with a statement from this office, we decided upon a personal investigation of the Standard Lead & Smelting Co., and its management before making you a reply and this must be our excuse for delay.

Our position forbids advice concerning investments; but aside from this we feel free to furnish an opinion of the property as a mining proposition.

The company owns in fee simple (80) eighty acres of mineral land upon which prospect work with the drill shows it to be fine property. Surrounding the present producing shaft, five (5) drill holes have been sunk embracing an area of four and one-half acres; if we take the center hole and a radius therefrom of 225 feet and assuming that the ore will show as well, as the shaft and drill holes prove, the writer agrees with three mining experts who have made estimates upon this small tract, and takes the lowest figures as the possibe product of the four and one-half acres which figures $4,000,000 worth of ore. The ore from this mine is freer from impurities, both lead and zinc than is found anywhere in this country and each of the ores bring the highest prices paid for such ores in this state. The great number of drill holes and the six shafts sunk, showing as they do the largest percentage of ores demonstrated and as yet experienced in the state, thoroughly proves this property and affords the strongest possible proof of the continuity of this exceedingly rich ore body.

A new mill with a capacity of fifteen (15) tons per hour, has been contracted for and is in process of erection and will be completed entire in a short time. A new shaft now being sunk is going down at the rate of three feet per day on proved ground and will enter the ore body not later than March the 10th.

The changed conditions and very manifest improvements already made at the mines, together with our personal investigation and acquaintance with the principal officers of this company, impresses us most favorably and we do not hesitate to state that the management gives promise of proving a first-class one. The parties most largely interested in this company financially, are not only familiar with the mining business, but the same parties will largely control in its management and we believe with energy, prudence and fidelity. The very strongest proof that we have encountered as evidence of the faithful and conscientious development and management of the affairs of this company, is found in the fact that its management or those who control it, are men who are completely and unmistakably captivated with and by their property. This is not surprising, however, as we have yet to see the mining expert, or practical miner who, after examining the mine, is not in like manner affected.

We look for the production from this property after its plant is in thorough working order, to prove a marvel in the mining history of this state. This long letter will I trust eveidence our faith in the property as a producer.

Yours very truly,

J. W. MARSTELLER.

When the above letter was written the vein had only been discovered to be 45 feet in thickness. Now it has been tested to 118 feet in thickness, and it is safe to say EVERY ACRE contains over $2,000,000 worth of ore.

This property has been drilled and fully proved. Those persons disappointed in being unable to secure East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.'s stock, now have a chance to get something of equal value.

Application may be made at the offices of the Company, rooms 8 and 9, Potters' National Bank Building, and subscriptions may be paid to the

First National Bank, Trustee.

Books will positively be closed as soon as this limited allotment is subscribed.

Following are the organizers and incorporators of the company:
W. H. RILEY, president, capitalist; JOHN C. KERNOHAN, vice president and general manager, mining engineer and general manager Standard Development Co.; C. E. MACRUM, secretary and treasurer; P. H. BORING, assistant general manager, secretary East Liverpool Lead & Zinc Co.; THOS. W. MORRIES, managing editor East Liverpool Mornig Tribune; M. E. MISKALL, secretary Columbiana Building & Loan; C. T. HARD, president Hard Furniture Co.; J. C. WALLACE, attorney at law; F. T. WEAVER, secretary and general manager Ohio Valley Business College.

THE EAST OHIO LEAD & ZINC CO.

W. H. RILEY, President. **C. E. MACRUM, Sec'y and Treas.**

The News Review

Daily Except Sunday.

BRUSH BROS. PROP'S.

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily,

Established 1884. By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00; three months, $1.75; by carrier $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly,

Established 1879. By mail one year, $1.00 in advance; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers

of the City of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

Office 196 Washington Street.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 122
Editorial Room..... No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office..... No. 122
Editorial Room..... No. 346

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

THE SWORN PAID CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1902, WAS 749,236.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE FIGURES FOR EACH MONTH:

JANUARY	58,375
FEBRUARY	61,350
MARCH	68,075
APRIL	69,182
MAY	70,205
JUNE	66,950
JULY	68,654
AUGUST	70,411
SEPTEMBER	68,481
OCTOBER	74,969
NOVEMBER	72,584
TOTAL COPIES..	749,236

THE AVERAGE FOR EACH OF THE 24 ISSUES OF NOVEMBER WAS, 3,024 COPIES.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902.

There is a scarcity of school teachers in Ohio. In the eastern part of the state many districts have found it difficult to engage teachers. Down in Scioto county several school houses are locked up, while the scholars stay at home or else journey to neighboring districts fortunate enough to have teachers. This condition of affairs is unprecedented, but there is no reason why it should continue. Commenting upon it, State Commissioner of Schools Bonebrake observes: "There is the same trouble in other states, and it all comes from the miserable wages paid to these who train the youth of the land. Men who hold life certificates are leaving the profession for the reason that living salaries are not paid. They can do far better in other lines of work. The trouble is all in the rural districts. The farmer does not want to pay high taxes for the support of the schools, and men are elected to keep down the levy for school purposes. In many districts in Ohio, the teacher does not receive as much as he could earn by common labor. These conditions will go from bad to worse unless the boards take the matter in hand and levy more taxes." Whatever the cause, it is an undisputed fact that low wages are at fault. No state can continue great or prosperous if its educational interests are neglected. Ohio, made great through the instrumentality of her free schools, cannot afford to disgrace herself by niggardliness or false economy where education is concerned. The free school is the grandest of American institutions. To suffer its usefulness to be impaired for any reason is a proposition not to be entertained for a moment. Pay the teachers living wages; they certainly earn all they get and more.

The bill which proposes to put United States army officers in charge of the Filipino constabulary is a step in the right direction and should pass. The Filipinos can do a great deal of the necessary work of keeping order in their country, if properly directed. The army in India is largely made up of natives, and Great Britain has found that they do efficient service under English officers. Under the bill now before congress the 6,000 Filipino police would be commanded by one brigadier general and three colonels of the regular army, these officers, of course, getting the pay and the allowances of their rank. It is said that these 6,000 police do work which would require 12,000 troops to perform. Manifestly, there is a necessity for giving this force the best organization and equipment which can be furnished. Congress is wisely desirous of putting this important corps in the best possible shape for effective work.

"The people of Ohio would prefer to enjoy the holidays without a discussion of next year's candidates for governor," says the Toledo Blade. We are not so sure of it. There are a lot of people in Ohio who would be out of their element and unhappy with no political situation to discuss.

There is no need of bitter rivalry between the cross-county railroad promoters. If they really mean business,

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

East Liverpool will gladly welcome both lines and be thankful. But they must bring a pledge of something more than a survey. General Jones' company is doing this and therefore will experience no difficulty in getting reasonable concessions.

If Germany insists that Castro shall make an apology to the German government for its insults to the German name, what sort of an amende ought the Kaiser's government to make to Venezuela for destroying Venezuelan vessels which could not possibly harm Germany?

Minister Bowen's job is not one to be envied, yet he bears meekly the honors thrust upon him. When it comes to filling numerous responsible offices simultaneously, the live American is never found wanting.

Dewey may not have a merry Christmas while preserving order in southern waters, but nobody doubts that he could make one if he turned himself loose.

Now that the state supreme court has affirmed the validity of the new municipal code, even the Democrats can get ready to fight for office under it.

It is a good habit to pay your debts. Venezuela has been learning, and may be prevailed to incorporate its knowledge into a New Year's resolution.

The Monroe doctrine and Uncle Sam are both respected by the European fighters, and this state of things will continue.

There is a great field for commercial activity in South America just as soon as revolutionary activity has ceased.

Santa Claus neither patronizes the street cars nor the steam cars. Consequently he will be here on time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hanna H. Campbell.

Mrs. Hanna Hutchinson, wife of Agnus Campbell, who died suddenly at her home, 607 Adams street, Steubenville, Saturday, of apoplexy, was 70 years old a native of England. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and is survived by her husband and eight children. Mrs. Benjamin Hodgson, of this city, is a daughter.

Charles J. Meyer.

Charles J. Meyer, aged 45, who died in Steubenville Sunday, was a brother of Fred Meyer, of this city. He was a well known master painter and a member of several secret orders and of the M. E. church.

Mrs. William Carlisle.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Mrs. William Carlisle, died at her home here yesterday of typhoid fever after a week's illness. She leaves a husband and two sons.

AT THE THEATER

"A Nutmeg Match," presented at the Grand last evening by the Myrkle-Harder Stock company was greeted by a large audience. It was one of the best shows of the kind presented this season. Full of mirth and good specialties it made a great hit. The management announced that on Friday night the stage will be open for local amateur actors. The person receiving the heartiest applause will receive a gold watch. Many have announced that they will contest for the prize.

What to Buy For Christmas.

Fine line of Pipes—this is a new departure with us; they are all new and beatuiful, prices low.

Military Hair Brushes, Comb and Brush Sets—silver and gold mounted—ebony foxwood, celluloid in white and ivory finish.

Hand Mirrors—a great variety. Both single and triple.

Pocket Books—ladies', men's and boys'—a great variety to select from. Elegant leather, workmanship, $1.00 to $6.00 each.

Bill Books—a man of affairs feels lost without a bill book. We offer some that any man might well be proud to carry, $100 to $5.00 each.

Come in soon as you can and as often as you can.

C. G. Anderson,
DRUGGIST,
Diamond.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Bucklin is at Smith's Ferry.

Ralph Hall was a business visitor in Pittsburg today.

Miss Nina Lee was shopping in Pittsburg today.

Will Hickey has gone to Pittsburg to stay for a week.

Attorney Frank Grosshans is in Lisbon today on business.

Mrs. McClain, of Irondale, is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Colley left yesterday for Irondale to spend the holidays.

William Erlanger left yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia.

George S. Cox and daughter Leta were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Attorney W. E. Warren went to Lisbon this morning on a legal trip.

Miss Mary Andrews, of Jackson street, was in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Burgess is reported ill at her home on East Market street.

Miss Ida Barton, of Chester avenue, has returned from a visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Louisa Myler left this morning for Wheeling to visit friends and relatives.

George W. Eckhardt will leave for Bellaire this evening to spend the holidays.

John P. Duffy, of Wheeling, is in the city visiting his brother, Thomas J. Duffy.

Seth Herbert left last evening for Salineville to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Cartwright is spending the holiday season with her sister in Pittsburg.

Miss Lillie Lyon, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Langley, of 231 Seventh street.

Prof. J. P. Campbell left this morning for Steubenville, where he will spend the holidays.

Lee Annon and wife, of Grafton, W. Va., are the guests of Constable C. W. Powell and family.

Joseph Laird returned this afternoon from Beaver, where he has been on a short business trip.

City Engineer Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Vodrey and Mrs. Alfred T. Kelly were Pittsburg visitors yesterday.

Fred Canaday has resigned his position with a local fruit dealer and will accept one at Wellsville next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Och and daughter, of Chester avenue, left today for Wheeling, to spend the holidays with relatives.

John M. Thompson, of Calcutta, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Pittsburg, where he will remain for a while.

Toney McCue, of Lisbon, left this city yesterday afternoon, after a few days' visit with friends for Salineville, where he will spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss Hardy Hanson and sister Clara, of Chester avenue, returned home this evening from Charleston, W. Va., where they had been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Messrs. James and Joseph Haley returned home yesterday afternoon to spend the holiday vacation. The former is now employed at Parkersburg, while the latter resides in Weston, W. Va.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Slippers, red, blue, black, brown, pink, tan and oxblood, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

We have the swellest line of overcoats in the city.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

Pocket Books and Card Cases.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

The finest line of kid dress gloves in the city. Come in today.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 302-h

DOLLS! BOOKS! GAMES! 5c, 10c, 25c 50c, KINSEY'S.

Fine lot of Christmas Trees at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Leggings, leather, velvet, jersey, canvas, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.. 298-e-o-d-i

Tree trimmings at reduced prices. Mrs. A. L. Dean, 121 Fourth street. 301-r

For a Good Meal
Try the New
PEOPLES DINING PARLOR
OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.
SHORT ORDERS 15 CENTS.
REGULAR MEALS 25 CENTS.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.
S. TICE, Prop., Cor. Fourth & Wash. Meal Tickets $4.00.

Piles In order to prove to you that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for any form of itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, the manufacturers guarantee a cure. You can use it and if not cured get your money back. *Mr. Casper Walton, laborer, Michigan City, Ind.*, says: "I work hard and lift a great deal. The strain brought on an attack of piles. They itched and they protruded and bled. Nothing helped them until I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. That cured them." 50c. a box at all dealers, or DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

NO CHANCE THIS YEAR AS REGARDS VESTIBULES

Continued from First Page.

"Sec. 1. (Screen for motormen.) Every electric street car other than trail cars which are attached to motor cars, shall be provided during the months of November, December, January, February and March, of each year, at the forward end, with a screen constructed of glass or other material, which shall fully and completely protect the driver, or motorman, or gripman or other person stationed on such forward end and guiding and directing the motor power by which they are propelled, from wind and storm.

"Sec. 2. (Penalty; duty of prosecuting attorney.) Any person, agent or officer of any association or corporation violating the provision of this act shall upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less that $25 or more than $100 for each day each car belonging to and used by any such person, association or corporation is directed or permitted to remain unprovided with the screen required in section 1 of this act; and it is hereby made the duty of the prosecuting attorney of each county in this state to institute the necessary proceedings to enforce the provisions of this act."

Mr. Brookes was not sure that the means provided at present would not be considered full and complete protection, but suggested that since the street railway men had talked only to the superintendent the committee call upon Manager Healy, before taking further steps.

A meeting was arranged with Mr. Healy for last evening, but aside from a statement from him to the effect that the company could not afford nor would it at this time place the doors in position, but little was accomplished. He stated the cars were not worth placing any permanent improvements upon, and none would be put on unless they were permanent. Next year, perhaps, the company would be in position either to place new cars, already provided with complete vestibules, upon the line, or construct new ones on the old cars.

It is difficult to conjecture just what action will be taken by the trades council when the report of these men is made, but it is likely an attempt will be made to have the law enforced.

Help your wife to get breakfast easy; take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Your grocer waits to supply you. 30

Lowney's Chocolates.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $2. KINSEY'S.

It leads—the News Review.

Neil House
Columbus, Ohio.
Opposite State House.
American Plan. European Plan.
Geo. H. Hopper, Mgr.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE..
JAS. A. NORRIS, Manager.
Seats on Sale at Reed's Drug Store

WEEK STARTING MONDAY DECEMBER 22.
Matinee Xmas Day and Saturday.
MIRKLE-HARDEN STOCK CO.
Monday Night the Companion Play to
"'WAY DOWN EAST."
"A Nutmeg Match."
—Interspersed with—
6—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Prices: - 10c, 20c, 30c
(Except Thursday.)

J. M. KELLY, President. S. T. HERBERT, Secretary.
GEO. W. BURFORD, Vice President. N. G. MACRUM, Treasurer.
THE UNION BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
6 PER CENT INTEREST Given on Paid-up Stock. Given on Savings Accounts
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates
ASSETS OVER $300,000.00.

NOTICE.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 22.
To the Union People of East Liverpool, Ohio:

Look at the following list of names and see if your grocers' and butchers' names appear in the same, as this is a strictly Union list of the Union grocers and butchers of this city. If your grocer's or butchers name is not included, ask them **why?**

American Cash Grocery, 102 Sixth St.
Allison, Geo. W., 236 Sixth St.
Barnes, Thos. J., 239 Market St.
Bradman, H. S., Pennsylvania Ave., East End.
Bower, James, 118 Seventh St.
Baker, S. H., St. George St., East End.
Croft Bros., 128 Sixth St.
Clark, Ida M., 137 Mulberry St., E. E.
Dawson, J. H., 194 WalnutSt.
Davidson, Mrs. A. M. & Son, 170 Broadway.
Geon Bros., 180-182 Sixth St.
Gill, Chas., 610 St. Clair Ave.
Heddleston Bros., Fourth and Market.
Hill Bros., 270 Fifth St.
Powell's (Kid Grocery), Mulberry St., East End.
Larkins & Ferguson, 132 First Ave., East End.
McIntosh, D. A., 218 Sixth St.
Murphy, T. B. & Son, 104 Fifth St.
Oppelt, Edwin H., 160 Fifth St.
Pollock, Wm. & Son, 268 Fourth St.
Saint, John A., 428 Calcutta St.
Schmidt, Geo. P., 124 Sixth St.
Thompson, Anna V., corner Fourth and Washington Sts.

BUTCHERS.

The Bon Ton (Meat Market), West Market St.
Coolidge, Thos. & Son, 287 Lincoln Ave.
Kountz, Frank, corner Jethro and Lisbon Sts.
McBane, W. G., 269 Fifth St.
McLean, A. E., 243 Fifth St.
Mayhew, Geo. C., 140 Fourth St.
McIntosh & Son, 262 Fourth St.
Dawson, Rueli R., 152 Mulberry St., E. E.
Rudibaugh, George, First Ave., E. E.
Wright, J. T., 303 West Market St.
Plankinton & Wallace, 114 Sixth St.
Trainer, Chas. A., 274½ East Market St.

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

THE officers of this bank give their personal attention to the interests of the bank and its patrons.

THE POTTERS NATIONAL BANK.

HURRY FOR HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS.
FRYETT
makes all sizes at ALL PRICES
5,000 new cards just received
come at once only two weeks
until Christmas.

THE FIRST NATIONAL... BANK
OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.
President—David Boyce.
Vice-President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
David Boyce, W. L. Thompson,
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey,
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson,
N. G. Macrum.
CAPITAL, . . . $100,000
SURPLUS, . . . $100,000
General Banking Business.
Invites Business and Personal Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

Christmas Presents.
Cut Glass,
Rookwood Art Pottery,
Carving Knives & Forks,
Pocket Cutlery & Razors,
Carpet Sweepers,
Sterling Silver Spoons,
Knives and Forks,
Hollow Ware,
Silver Plated Goods,
Clothes Hampers,
Ice Skates,
.... at ....
The Milligan Hardware & Supply Co.

NEW STORE
NEW GOODS
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.
JONES & SELLERS,
COL. CO. 'PHONE 734.
347 BRADSHAW AVE.

Pocketbooks Handkerchiefs and Christmas Cards.
If you want a fine Chatelaine Wrist Bag or Pocketbook don't forget to examine our line, we have them from 10c up to $5.00. We have a nice line of all kinds of Handkerchiefs. Xmas Cards—Calendars and Booklets in abundance. Make your selection while you have a nice variety to choose from. : : : : : : :
The Yates Novelty Store.

PRIZE SHOOTING CONTEST!
A beautiful 100-piece Dinner Set will be given the person getting the most points at Shooting Gallery. Dinner set on exhibition in show window

All New Pictures for this week
PLEASURE PALACE, Washington Street.

LISTEN!
Are you wondering what to get this or that friend for a Christmas Gift? I have a fine line of
Lockets, Cuff Links, Charms and Souvenir Spoons
bought of a design to allow for a fine job of engraving. Remember all engraving hand work and free. I also have a full line of
Watches, Clocks, Chains and Brooches
OF BEAUTIFUL DESIGN
JNO. H. MORTON,
174 1-2 SIXTH STREET.
DON'T FORGET MY REPAIRING DEPARTMENT.

WELLSVILLE

WELLSVILLE WARDS HAVE BEEN FIXED

THE REDISTRICTING ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL.

Site For New Pumping Station Agreed Upon—Complaints of Bad Sidewalks.

A special meeting of council was held last evening for the purpose of passing the redistricting ordinance of the city, a matter that had to be attended to last evening in order to have the ordinance published for ten days and in force by January 1. All members were present with the exception of Weaver and Smith who are employat the railroad shops and are at present working evenings.

The ordinance was read by the clerk pro-tem, J. W. McQueen, brother of the city clerk. The wards were placed as follows:

First ward—From the eastern boundary line of the city to Sixth street.

Second ward—From Sixth street to Tenth street.

Third ward—From Tenth street to Fifteenth street.

Fourth ward—From Fifteenth street to the western boundary line of the city.

On a motion made by Councilman Shoub and seconded by Henderson, the ordinance was passed on its final reading, the rules requiring separate readings, being suspended.

A communication was read to council from Superintendent Perkins, of the water works trustees. It is as follows:

Charles Boyd,, Esq., (City Solicitor.)

Dear Sir:

I have been instructed by the trustees to request that you ask the honorable city council to vacate a part of Fifth street, adjacent to the present pumping station, for the purpose of locating the new pumping station thereon.

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM PERKINS,
Superintendent.

On a motion of Councilman Brennan the request was granted by council.

The clerk read a memorandum of witness fees due to the mayor and Councilmen Whitacre, Henderson and Brennan of $5 each for appearing on the Snyder case at Lisbon. The fees were ordered paid.

A motion was made by Councilman Brennan that the city clerk be authorized to borrow enough money, not to exceed $2,500, to pay the outstanding bills against the city for November. The motion was passed, the vote being unanimous.

A communication from the secretary of Trades and Labor council was read to council which included a resolution adopted by Trades council at their last meeting regarding the bad condition of the sidewalks throughout the city and condemning the same. A motion was made and passed by Councilman Brennan that the request be received and placed on file and the clerk instructed to notify the secretary of Trades council to this effect.

A communication from J. A. Joseph, of the West End, was read to council. He asked that a retaining wall three feet in height be constructed on Clark avenue. The communication was tabled.

A motion was made and passed that the improvement committee of council, the mayor, city solicitor and city civil engineer make a tour of inspection at once and make note of all the places throughout the city where the streets have been torn up by any one, have the same repaired, and charge to the party responsible for the tearing up of the street. Council then adjourned.

A LITTLE OVER 7,000

The Wellsville Police Census Shows a Gain of 1,036 in Two Years.

At last the city census has been completed by the Wellsville policemen and each ward totaled up. This work has been hanging fire for some time, waiting upon the report from the Second ward policeman, which was turned in last evening.

The results as presented to council last evening by the mayor, in writing, follow:

First ward, by Fred Houser....	1,414
Second ward, by William Elliott	1,118
Third ward, by William Canaday	1,349
Fourth ward, by Howard Davis..	1,584
Fifth ward, by John Henthorn..	1,717
Total	7,182
City clerk's new baby girl in Second ward	1
Total	7,183

The total shows a gain of 1,036 over the census taken two years ago. This is somewhat of a disappointment, as it was generally believed that the census as taken by the local police would show that Wellsville had a population of at least 8,500.

Many births have occurred since the census was taken in most of the wards, and there has also been several deaths. The report of the Second ward is the most accurate up to the present writing of any of the reports.

In view of the fact that several new indusutries are bound to come into the city, the potteries to increase their capacities and the mill also to increase its present force, if another census is taken in two years it will no doubt show Wellsville to have a population of over 10,000.

COMMISSIONERS TO HELP

County Officials Promise to Aid Wellsville in Getting Better Street Railway Service.

City Solicitor Charles Boyd was in Lisbon yesterday in consultation with the county commissioners, in accordance with instructions of the city council.

He presented the question of the poor street car service in this city to the commissioners, and asked that something be done at once toward bringing the company to time in Wellsville. The commissioners promised to take the matter up at once. They read over the East Liverpool Railway company's franchise very carefully and found that in order to maintain the franchise the company would have to run cars according to the public necessity.

This, the soclicitor informed them, is not being done at the present time and kicks are heard from every one who in any way depend on the street car service to get to and from work. Every street car that leaves this city for East Liverpool is so crowded that several passengers are compelled to stand on the steps of the car. If a 12-minute schedule were maintained this difficulty would not exist.

Funeral of an Infant.

The funeral services of Ruth Sinclair, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sinclair, who died Sunday morning, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence on Broadway, near Third street. Rev. L. F. Laverty, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Spring Hill cemetery.

WELLSVILLE SHORT STORIES.

David Jennings, of Alliance, is in the city on business.

L. C. Grimes, of Alliance, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Ida Walker, of Akron, is visiting friends in the city.

M. Corren, of Bellaire, called on friends in the city yesterday.

Wilfred Havelock, of Barberton, is visiting his mother in this city.

Emmet McClelland, of New Philadelphia, is visiting friends in the city.

H. H. Hilberry, of Ft. Wayne, was in the city yesterday calling on friends.

Miss Virginia Sharer is visiting relatives in Alliance during the holidays.

C. F. McCaw, of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

C. G. Stevenson, of Main street, has returned from a business trip to Pittsburg.

Dr. M. S. Russell, of Columbus, is spending the holidays with friends here.

C. C. Holloway, of Columbus, is spending a few days in the city on business.

Miss Rebecca Nelson, of Salem, is visiting relatives in the city for the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Lyth, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyth, at Angola, N. Y., for the holidays.

Frank Johnson, of Steubenville, has returned from a short visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. Mary Bugamire, of Allegheny, is visiting her father, B. R. Porter, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. F. Mick, of Glasgow, has returned to her home after a short visit to friends here.

Mrs. Kirk Householder, of this city, is spending the holidays with relatives in St. Clairsville.

Mrs. T. J. Rogers, of Main street, has returned from a short visit to friends in Pittsburg.

Mrs. H. Graham, of Mingo, is visiting relatives in the city. She will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Mike Murray, of Cleveland, is visiting friends in the city. She will remain during the holidays.

Mrs. Lewis McCreary and daughter, of Cleveland, have returned after a short visit with relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow, of Main street, have gone to Baltimore to spend the holidays with relatives.

A CALL EXTENDED TO REV. W. L. SWAN

Son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of This City, Tendered a Salem Pastorate.

At a business meeing held immediately after the morning service Sunday the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Salem voted unanimously to make a call on the pastoral services of Rev. William L. Swan, of Greenville, O.

Rev. William L. Swan, pastor-elect, is the eldest son of Rev. J. N. Swan, of East Liverpool, who with his wife a few weeks ago celebrated their golden wedding. Three sons in the family are ministers in the Presbyterian church and a fourth is a medical missionary in China. The pastor-elect for the Salem church is the eldest son, and has been in the ministry 15 or 18 years. For a number of years he was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Warren, but about six years since located in Greenville as pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city.

It is understood that in case of his acceptance of the call Mr. Swan will enter upon his pastorate about the beginning of the new year.

Wedded at Wellsville.

Jaceb Walker and Mrs. Henrietta Walker, of East Liverpool, were married Sunday at 4 p. m., at the First Evangelical parsonage, Wellsville, by Rev. W. A. Vandersall. The newly married couple will reside in East Liverpool.

We carry a full line of everything that goes to make a good Christmas dinner. Schmidt's Cash Grocery.

Fine Perfumes.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

Fine underwear for men or boys, for 50c up to $6 per suit.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

Slippers in Everetts, operas, Romeos, Juliets, Colonials and Harvard Ties, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.
298-e-o-d-i

We have been telling you about the GRIDDLE CAKE FLOURS. We have the pure Maple Syrup to go with them, BOTH SEASONABLE. Malt-Too Flake is of particular interest to the dealer.
W. A. Weaver will supply your needs and save you freight.
W. A. WEAVER,
199-200 Washington St.

We write Fire Insurance.
We write Life Insurance.
We write Accident Insurance.
We write Plate Glass Insurance.
We write Cyclone Insurance.
We write Liability Insurance.
We will Bond You.
We will send you to Europe, or bring your friends over.
We will sell you Real Estate.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.
First National Bank Building, East Liverpool, O.

SOUTH SIDE

PROBLEMS FOR COUNCIL

A Number of Important Ones Will Confront That Body at the Outset.

The present council of Chester has held its last regular meeting. Unless a special meeting is called that body, as it now stands, will not transact any more business. The new council will have several questions of importance to deal with at the outset.

The town may be sued for damages by William Conklin on account of a sewer on Carolina avenue being stopped up. This, he claims, caused his cellar wall to burst, allowing considerable water to enter and damaging a large amount of fruit and canned goods. The general condition of the cellar has also been damaged by the water remaining in it, and Mr. Conklin says that unless council agrees to allow him the amount of damages claimed he will sue the town. Several members of the present council have said that the present condition of the cellar was due to the fact that the lot was below grade and had it been filled properly his cellar would not have been damaged.

Another important matter which will demand attention from council is another bond election. Fuller & Co., of Cleveland, have refused to accept the bonds issued by council after the recent election, and it will be necessary that more bonds be issued. As the first election was said to be illegal another must be held. Solicitor Marshall has not been able to explain the defects in the last issue of bonds to the Cleveland bankers as he expected and another bond election is absolutely necessary. In the meantime nearly one-half of the paving work has been done and Contractor Freshwater has been getting nothing but a town order, with no money in the town treasury to meet it.

Other interesting questions will confront the new town legislature, and it will have business enough on hand to keep it occupied for many sessions.

LAST DAY TO ENTER

Candidates for Office in Chester Registering And Putting Up Required Fees.

This is the last day for candidates for office in Chester to pay their entrance fees to Commissioner Enoch Riley. So far the following candidates have seen Mr. Riley: For mayor, John Shrader, J. S. D. Mercer; for recorder, Joseph Hough, John J. Marshall, J. Howard Maxwell, J. P. West; councilmen, First ward, J. C. Cunningham; Second ward, Cline Calhoun, E. S. Johnston; Third ward, Joseph Hobbs, C. Weitzell, J. E. Webster; Fourth ward, R. E. Dunn, John Barr; Fifth ward, George Conn. Several more candidates will probably be on the list before it is closed tonight.

The coming municipal election in Chester, it is thought, will be one of the closest and most interesting that has ever been held in the town. Each of the respective candidates is claiming he will be a lucky one. The fact of the election being held on the first day of the new year, will in all probability, make some slight changes in the final result, a number of the voters with their families taking advantage of the holiday vacation. All interest is seemingly centered on the mayoralty contest, and promises to be very close.

Must Vacate And Pay.

The case of C. A. Smith, trustee for the Rolling Mill Land company, against John Barr, was heard this morning in Justice Johnston's court. It appears that the company has been unable to secure any money from Barr or to get him out of the house. The decision of the justice was that Barr must evacuate the house immediately and also pay the plaintiff $50. A writ of ejectment was prepared and will be served on Barr at once.

CHESTER NOTES.

A new Disciples' church is now spoken of in Chester.

Ira Householder is spending his Christmas vacation in Niles.

Charles D. Hobbs, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Robert Hobbs, of Virginia avenue.

Elmer Beabout has gone to New Matamoras to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives there.

Robert Mercer, the little son of Willard Mercer, of First street, is confined to the house on account of sickness.

Men's and boys' dress trousers especially for holiday trade.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

New designs and snappy styles of holiday slippers at easy prices.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO.
298-e-o-d-i

Ladies and Gentlemen

When out shopping for Xmas Presents, see our

SUITS and OVERCOATS for MEN BOYS and CHILDREN

Umbrellas Gloves Hosiery Neckwear Shirts

Mufflers Handkerchiefs Suspenders

Hats, Caps, Toques.

A. G. MINEHART,
One price Clothier, Hatter and Gents' Furnisher,
(Hard's Old Stand, 5th St.)
EAST LIVERPOOL, - OHIO.

A CHRISTMAS GREETING

consisting of merely saying "Merry Christmas" would be considered rather hollow, coming from a friend.

GIFT GIVING

has become such a custom that a gift is expected from friend to friend, and the more useful the gift the more it is appreciated.

That is why we are so busy selling both fancy and staple

FURNITURE. STATUARY, PICTURES, RUGS, CURTAINS, CARPET SWEEPERS.

But busy as we have been, and will be up until Christmas eve, this store is so big and full of stock that you need not fear, as the selection will be complete up to that time.

HARD'S. Remember Our Easy Payment Plan. **THE BIG STORE.**

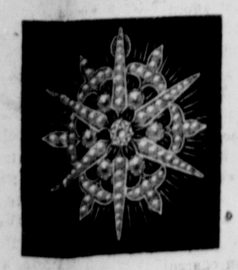
FINE MALAGA GRAPES 15c A POUND.
We have had to hustle, but you will find us well prepared to supply your wants for Christmas.
13 SALES PEOPLE.
We reguest that you get your order in as early as possible. Our stock is extra fine and you can't afford to delay.
EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES.
GEON BROS.

XMAS PRESENTS.

Call in and let us show you the many beautiful and useful articles we have for Christmas presents, such as watches, diamonds, brooch pins, lockets, cut glass, etc.

A. G. HOFMAN,
111 Sixth St., East Liverpool, O.

HANCOCK BAR,
EAST END.
Finest line of Wines, Whiskies, Beer and Cigars in the city.
WM. HANCOCK, Proprietor,
Mulberry St. - EAST END.

GOOD  GIFTS

THE CHOICE THINGS FOR THOUGHTFUL GIVERS.

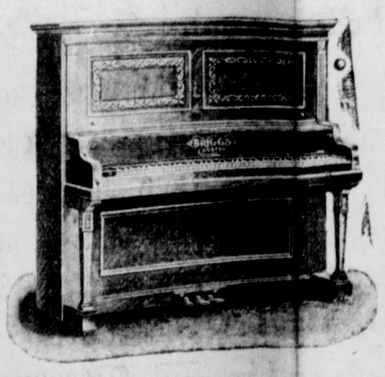
Ours is a storehouse of the beautiful and artistic. There's a selection that affords one's fancy widest play. Not a high priced jewelry store, but one whose whole display partakes of worthy quality.

RARE THINGS IN JEWELRY,

Diamonds and All Precious Stones, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Art Goods, Etc.

G. R. PATTISON,
JEWELER.

OPEN EVENINGS.



SANTA CLAUS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Mandolin Cases From $1.00 Up,

Here's the store that helps happy hundreds to give Santa Claus a right royal welcome year after year—that helps to spread the Christmas cheer by making your Christmas money go farthest. Our store is one place you must not fail to visit in your holiday preparations. Glance over the many useful articles we have for Christmas gifts.

We are not going to disappoint the throngs of friends and customers who have learned to expect our Christmas displays to be the biggest and best. This year we have on display the finest selection of pianos, organs and musical instruments ever shown in East Liverpool. Call in and inspect our stock. We will be pleased to see you.

We Carry a Full Line of Banjo Cases from $1.00 up.

Guitars

Fine American Guitars from $3.75 up.

Selecting Christmas Pianos.

Many people are selecting Pianos that will be delivered on Christmas to gladden the hearts of friends or relatives. Perhaps you would like to reap the advantage of selecting while this superb stock is at its best? The list of famous pianos sold exclusively by this store includes

THE SOHMER, GABLER, BRIGGS, BEHNING, VICTOR, LEHR,

and others. THE LYRAPHONE, the only perfect piano player. Terms of payment to suit your desires.

MANDOLINS.

Extra Fancy Finish American Mandolins $2.75 up.

You are cordially invited to call in and hear that wonderful piano player,

The Lyraphone

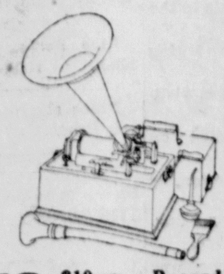
Call in and let us show you the beautiful line of Pianos we selected for the Christmas trade at $150, $182.50, $202.50, $222.75, $243.00 and up.

Banjos

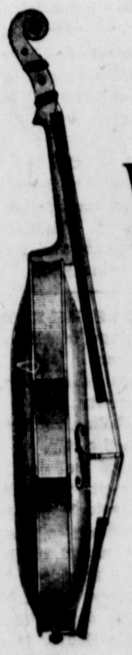
We Carry a Fine Selection From $2.25 up.

ZONOPHONE $15, Flat Records. Records 50c and 75c.

For a Nice Christmas gift a fine leather music roll. It will be appreciated. 75c and up.



PHONOGRAPHS $10 up. Records 50c and $1.00.



Violins.

A rare line of good and sweet toned and fine finished violins from $4.00 up.

The Smith & Phillips Music Co.

The Old Reliable Music Store.

SANTA CLAUS TO PAY A VISIT

Sunday Schools of the City Have Attractive Programs For Thursday Nigh'.

CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART

There Will Be Music, Speeches And a Presentation of Gifts—Superb Decorations And Unusually Fine Exercises Arranged.

For many weeks the Sunday school scholars of the various local churches have been looking forward to a period of merriment and enjoyment on Thursday evening of this week.

Several of the programs are not yet complete, but those already arranged have shown great effort on the part of Santa Claus to be present at the churches of the city and treat each and every child.

At the Lutheran Church.

The program at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Third and Jackson streets, of which Rev. J. G. Reinartz is pastor, will take place on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will be as follows:

Subject—"The Story of the Christ Child."

Processional—"Shout the Glad Tidings."

Teachers and scholars of the Sunday school will march from the lecture room into the main auditorium.

"The Versicle."

"Gloria Patri."

"Hallelujahs."

Domini est terra (Psalm 24) will be chanted.

Lesson: Titus i:11-14.

Song, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells"—Sunday School.

Recitation—"Caesar Augustus in Rome."

Recitation—"Mary in Bethlehem."

Catechetical exercises by the pastor and primary department.

Song, "The Babe in the Manger," Luther's cradle hymn and Adeste Fideles—Infant classes.

Recitation—"The Shepherds in the Field," a girl approaches reciting the angels' message to them.

The Gospel Lesson—Luke ii 7-18, responsively.

Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest."

Recitation—"The Child's Name—Jesus—Five Small Children.

Anthem, "Hail the Night"—Choir.

Recitation, "The Presentation of Christ in the Temple."

Recitation—"The Coming of the Wise Men."

Male Quartet, "The March of Magi"—Fred Koch, Charles Kinsvatter, Frank Buxton and Harry Kraatz.

Address—Pastor.

Offerings for orphans.

Anthem—"A Savior and a King."

Nunc Dimiittis—Kyrie.

Lord's Prayer.

The Versicle.

Collect for Peace.

Benedicamus.

Distribution of gifts.

A beautiful Christmas tree will adorn the sanctuary.

At St. Aloysius'.

The program for St. Aloysius' church will be thus:

High mass at 5:30 a. m.

Low mass at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10 a. m.

Vespers and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Adeste Fideles.

Solo, Quartet and Chorus ..... V. Novello.

Soloists: Miss K. McKeever, soprano; Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh, contralto; Albert Taylor, tenor; Will McKeever, bass.

Asperages Me, Dominine ..... Chorus.

Eduardo Marzos' Third Mass, Op. 32 in A.....

Kyrie, Gloria Offertory solo ..... EdMackintosh.

Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.....

Magnificat, arranged to Gloria of Mozart's famous Twelfth Mass ..... Chorus.

Christmas Hymn, "Night of Nights" .....Van de Water Margaret Hamill.

Vespers .....A. H. Rosewig

"Salve Regina"..... Dana Miss Kathryn McKeever.

Benediction.

O Salutaris..... Th. Bradsky

Tantum Ergo..... Latham Chorus.

Laudate Dominum.....Gregorian Chorus.

Sopranos: Misses K. McKeever, L. Tarr, F. Thornberry, A. Quinn, M. Hickey, M. Shaffer, G. Conwell, M. Grafton. Contraltos: Miss M. King, Mrs. Ed H. Mackintosh. Tenors: Brooks, John Wheatley and P. Messrs. Albert Taylor, Ted Troisieme. Baritones: Messrs. Will McKeever, Hugh Hamill. Bass: Messrs. Robert Wheatley, M. McKeever, John Brooks, Henry Troisieme.

WATSON'S

"It Pays to Buy the Best."

Star Safety Razors.

Now, Gentlemen, would you rather duff up 10 cents three times a week, not to consider the time you lose in a barber shop than buy a "Star Safety Razor with which you can shave yourself in five minutes and not cut yourself. You had better look into this Star Safety Razor business.

"Fine Pocket Cutlery"

A very nice line of pocket knives, the best qualities of steel that can be bought, with all styles of handles.

Presbyterian Program.

The program for the First Presbyterian church will be held as follows:

Primary School Exercises.

Recitation—Katharyn Brooks.

Recitation—Marie Boyce.

Tableau—"Is Santa Claus True?"

Solo—Edward Adams.

Tableau—"Flower Girls."

Tableau—"Helen's Burglar."

Solo—Mrs. John C. Thompson.

Cantata—"The Santa Clauses."

Presentation of books.

Distribution of candy.

The decorations at the church are very beautiful, as they consist of an electrical display, arranged with other pretty designs.

At the Northside Chapel.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Northside chapel next Friday evening. An extensive program, consisting of music and recitations, has been prepared and the edifice has been tastefully decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Following is the program:

Chorus—"Christmas Greeting."

Prayer.

Scripture reading, selected.

Song, "Christmas Time So Fair."

Recitation, "Watching in Christmas"—Flora Jackson.

Song—"Jesus Loves You And Me."

Exercises, "Happy Christmas Time"—Four girls.

Song, "Children, Come."

Recitation, "The Second Christmas Gift"—Edgar Pittenger.

Exercise—"Title of Jesus."

Song—"Sacred Night."

Recitation, "The Little Cripple"—Ida Blake.

Song—"O Day of Days."

Exercise, "Isabel"—Isabel Blake.

Song—"Angels Adore Him."

Exercise, "Your Little Light"—Three girls.

Recitation, "The Gifts of the Wise Men"—Leroy Richey.

Song, "Oh, Wonderful Star."

Exercise, "The Story in Verse"—Seventeen children.

Gifts and offerings.

Closing chorus—"Christmas Candles."

Mizpah benediction.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The following musical services will be rendered by the large vested choir of 36 voices under the directorship of Prof. Berg:

First service at 6:30 a. m., choral holy communion.

Processional, "Christians Awake" .....J. Wainwright

Kyrie in G..... Gower

Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton

Nicene Creed in G..... Tallis

Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" ..... Stainer

Sanctus and Sursum Corda in G.. ..... Gower

Gloria in Excelsis in G..... Gower

Recessional, "Adeste Fideles"....

Second service at 10:30 a. m., choral morning service and communion.

Processional, "Shout the Glad Tidings" ..... Avison

Venite and Gloria in A..... Boyce

Te Deum (Grand) Jackson.....

Jubilate in G.....T. S. Dupuis

Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night.... .....Geddes-Harvey

Kyrie ..... Bridgewater

Gloria Tibi in G..... Paxton

Nicene Creed ..... Tallis

Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ..... Mendelsshon

Sermon by the rector, "The Incarnate God."

Offertory, "O Zion That Bringest Glad Tidings"..... Stainer

Sanctus Sursum Corda....J Camidge

Gloria in Excelsis..... Old Chant

Agnes Dei ..... Tallis

Nunc Dimittis ..... Gower

Recessional, "It Came Uuon the Midnight Clear"

The church will be handsomely decorated. All seats are free and everybody welcome.

Friday, St. Stephen's day, second anniversary of dedication of the church.

7:30 a. m., holy communion.

10:30 a. m., choral morning service and sermon.

7:30 p. m., Children's Christmas Festival in Parish House.

St. Stephen's Sunday school Christmas program, Friday evening, December 26:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful.

Creed and Prayers.

Carol, "Ring the Merry Christmas Bells."

Scripture reading.

Chorus, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Address by the rector.

Carol, "Carol, Sweetly Carol."

Hymn, "We Sing of the Realms of the Blest."

Christmas cantata, "The Charmed Garden."

Awarding of prizes for regularity.

Carol, "Ring Out! O Christmas Bells."

Distribution of Christmas gifts.

Benediction.

M. P. Children's Exercises.

The program for the Methodist Protestant church will be as follows:

Children's exercises, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas Speech—Vada McBrier.

Dialogue — Mildred Ankrim, Ruth Shaw, Edna Morley.

Recitation—Earl Adams.

Song—Irene Firth.

Recitation—Ralph Warner.

Recitation—Elsie Wagner.

Song—"Busy Bees."

Recitation—Ella Hutchison.

Song.

Cantata—"Bethlehem."

The church has been prettily decorated. One special feature in the exercises is that the 37 Sunday school scholars who have never missed a Sabbath during the year will be presented with books.

REALM OF SPORTS

BACKING LUTZ HEAVILY

Sports Here Confident That the Local Man Will Win Tonight's Contest.

Many local sports have arranged to attend the Lutz-Lemons prize fight in the Nonpareil club room at Beaver Falls tonight. They are all strong followers of Lutz and will back him from the start. It is said that considerable money will be taken along by the Lutz admirers and that it will be placed on him. The odds are in favor of Lutz and none are fearful of the result.

Harry Lemons, who will Meet Larry Lutz, at Beaver Falls, tonight. He is being heavily backed by Pittsburg sports, who think he will win.

Lutz claims the reputation of never having been knocked out, and has been boxing in and around the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New Jersey for eight years.

Lemons has had many a fight and has had but one decision given against him. He states that he is going to make this bout his 27th victory.

While the local backers of Lutz are giving odds on the fight, Pittsburg sports are doing the opposite. They have been in Beaver Falls for several days, trying to get bets of 2 to 1 that Lutz will not last ten rounds.

A committee was also appointed to write an obituary of Miss Maude Welch, who recently died, and who was a faithful scholar of this Sunday school. The committee will report on Thursday evening.

Christmas Cantata.

The exercises at the Christian church will be quite amusing. A cantata, "Santa at His Best," will occupy most of the evening:

The following girls will take part: Stella Gorrell, Mabel Cox, Letta Harman, Charlotte Orr, Loise Miller, Lemuel Miller, Albert Gilgrist, Vonnie Thornberry, Harold Stevenson, Charley Douglass, Fred Eisenhut, Tim Davis, Edward Wardle, Joe Robinson, Lucile Gorrell.

Edgar Eagen will take the part of Santa Claus.

Band of little people representing an unknown nation.

Chorus assited by choir.

Distribution of gifts.

Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army will have an unusually excellent entertainment. The program for it follows:

Overture.C. W. Waggoner—Orchestra

Opening chorus—"Hail, Glad Christmas Time"..... .....School

Responsive reading .....School

Prayer..... .....

Song—"Wonderful Counselor"..School

Recitation—"Little Stranger..... ..... Millie Wasignary

Song—"Hail to the Cradled King" .....School

Scripture recitation—Luke 2:8-14 .....Sarah Milliron

Solo and chorus—"Twas Night on the Plains"..Miss O'Neil and School

Exercise—"The Star's Message"... ..... Six Girls

Song—"Christmas Bells" .....School

Recitation — "The Snow Bird's Christmas"..... Seven girls

Song—"Beautiful Star of the Night" .....School

Recitation—"The Christmas Tree" ..... Harry Jolly

Exercise—"The Story in Verse".. .....Sixteen Girls

Song—"The Angel's Sweet Refrain ....School

Prayer ....

Benediction .....

Trunks, suit cases and hand bags, if you are going to take a trip, THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

OPINIONS OF FOOTBALL

Presidents of Prominent Colleges Not in Favor of Prohibiting the Sport.

Lucien Worden, who is championing foot ball before the Milwaukee school board in opposition to Director Quin's resolution providing for its prohibition, is receiving some interesting replies from inquiries sent out.

President Hadley, of Yale, says that the eastern youth needs foot ball to stir him up just as the western youth needs golf to slow him down.

President Eliot, of Harvard, says at the conclusion of his letter that foot ball is not so dangerous as speeding an automobile.

President Angell, of Michigan, says that the sport is manful and proper, but should be carefully guarded by the school authorities.

President Hadley is disinclined, he says, to express an opinion which will do for all places, and then winds up with the statement given.

President Eliot, after going into the subject at some length, says: "Foot ball, therefore, seems to me the least desirable of college sports. I cannot think, however, that the prohibition of the sport would be wise either for schools or colleges. It ought to be so regulated as to reduce gradually the evils which now attend it."

NOTICE.

Pittsburg, Pa., and Victor, Col.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders and others that on account of nearly all the capital stock of the Par Value Gold Mining Company having been disposed of, the stock books will close at noon on Wednesday, December 31, 1902.

A. W. CARSTEN,
Treasurer.

JUST TWO DAYS MORE.

Everything in the store at a sacrifice if sold before Christmas. Then we repair the store.

New Bed Room Suites.
New Parlor Suites.
New Iron Beds.
New Sideboards.
New Extension Tables.
New Dining Room Chairs
New Rockers.
New Morris Chairs.
New Couches.
New Combination Cases.
New Pictures.
New Mirrors.
New Carpets.
New Rugs.

New goods of all kinds, sold at greatly reduced prices to get them out of the mechanics' way.

FRANK CROOK.

DIAMOND DINING PARLOR.

SOUP—St. Julienne

Baked Flounder with drawn butter sauce Celery Radishes Olives Lettuce Sliced Cucumbers

Boiled Tongue Tomato Sauce Boiled Southdown Mutton with Caper Sauce

Prime Roast of Beef, brown gravy Saddle of Veal with dressing Young Turkey and Marmalade Calf Brains Patties

Spaish Puff Orange Sauce Roast Beef—cold Pork Snowflake Potatoes Baked Jersey Sweets Stewed Tomatoes, country style

Sliced Apple Pie Dairy Cheese Mince Pie Lemon Cream Pie

Snow Pudding, custard dressing Vanilla Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk

Lunch from 12 to 2. Dinner from 4 to 7.

H. TATGENHORST, Prop.,

A GOOD RULE

that works to the advantage of our depositors no less than to the general prosperity of this institution is the extending at all times of every accommodation consistant with conservative banking.

The Citizen's National Bank.
Capital $100,000. Surplus $40,000.

Steinfeld & Viney's Store open until 10 o'clock tonight and 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Come in early and select. Lots of clerks to attend to your wants.

THE BOSTON STORE.

Ready for the Final Rush.

Stocks replenished and all reserve holiday goods placed on forward counters this morning. Assortments large and choice enough to suit all tastes, and the price range varied enough for all sized pocketbooks. An extra staff of accommodating clerks to wait on you. The time for particularizing is past. You will find most everything here that belongs to an up-to-date dry goods store. Give us a call and if you do not see what you want ask for it. More than likely it is here. Store open until 10 o'clock tonight, and 12 o'clock Wednesday night.

A. S. YOUNG. **THE BOSTON STORE.** Fifth and Market.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

Licensed to Wed—Elan D. Best, of Hope church, Pa., and Plevinah M. Davis, of East Liverpool, were granted a marriage license at Pittsburg yesterday.

Fined $1 And Costs—George Smith, a farmer of Smith's Ferry, was arrested last night by Officer Morris for being drunk. He was fined $1 and costs this morning by the mayor.

Recovering in a Hospital—Miss Margaret Aiken, who was injured near Crestline a few days ago, where she jumped from a rapidly moving train, is reported to be recovering in the Cleveland hospital.

Cosmopolitan Election—The Cosmopolitan club held its annual election of officers last evening with the following result: President, W. E. Vodrey; vice president, George C. Thompson; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Phillips; directors, Willis Davidson, H. H. Blythe, Clyde Davidson, John Boch, George C. Thompson.

Unable to Get a Band — Manager Thomas McKeever, of the Twentieth Century Minstrels, has announced that owing to a misunderstanding he was unable to secure a band to head the parade as promised at Wellsville today. Mr. McKeever made the announcement in good faith and expected that he would be able to carry it out to the letter. He hopes that he may be able to make up this deficiency to the public by the general excellence of the minstrel show.

Buy your boy a nice suit or overcoat for Christmas at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

Everything that is new, fine, fancy and substantial in footwear, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

"TRADE WINNERS"

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Less Than $1000.

4 rooms, lot 30x92, Ephriam street,	$ 750
4 rooms, lot 40x40, Apple Alley	950
2 rooms, lot 20x40, Cadmus street,	750
4 rooms, lot 73x100, Trentvale street,	900
5 rooms, lot 40x100, Pleasant street,	850
4 rooms, lot 40x100, High street, East End	875
4 rooms, large lot, Trentvale street,	600
$1000 to $1500.	
4 rooms, lot 40x100, well water, Pleasant Heights,	1050
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x100, East End Land company's addition,	1400
5 rooms, 2 story, lot 60x92, Florence street,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Minerva street,	1400
4 rooms, (new) lot 40x100, Calhoun's addition, East End,	1050
4 room cottage, (new) Edgwood addition,	1475
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 27x82, Florence street,	1400
4 rooms, cottage, lot 42x100, Avondale street,	1150
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 30x115 Sophia street,	1100
3 rooms, cottage, lot 40x100, Waterloole street	1050
5 rooms, 1½ story, Green Lane,	1500
6 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x100, Gardendale,	1050
3 rooms, 1½ story, lot 40x100, Lisbon street,	1250
4 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x100, Harvey avenue, East End,	1100
$1500 to$2000.	
5 rooms, gas, water, sewer, Avondale street,	1800
6 rooms, 2 story, new, Oakland addition, East End,	1650
6 rooms, water and gas, West Market street,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, St. George street, East End,	1850
6 rooms, new, good location, Railroad street, East End	1750
6 roome, 2 story, off Lincoln avenue,	1400
4 rooms, 2 story, East Ravine street,	1875
5 rooms, water, gas, Minerva street,	1925
4 rooms, water, gas, Bradshaw avenue,	1850
4 rooms, water, gas, McKinnon avenue	1750
6 rooms, water, gas, St. George street, East End,	1900
$2000 to $2500.	
8 rooms, water, gas, Lisbon street,	2400
7 rooms, well located, Third street,	2450
6 rooms, new, near car line, lot 60x100, Pleasant street,	2100
6 rooms, modern equipped, Third street	2250
6 rooms, new, extra finish, water and gas, St. George street, E. E.	2250
7 rooms, lot 60x130, West Seventh street,	2200
6 rooms, furnace and gas, Jethro street, opposite school house,	2400
$2500 to $3000.	
9 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Second street,	2900
5 rooms, new, modern, Spring street,	2900
8 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Oak street,	2900
8 rooms, new, good location, May street	3000
5 room, cottage, shrubs, trees, May street,	2300
8 rooms, 2 story, lot 40x50, Seventh street,	2500
7 rooms, 2 story, gas and water, Thompson avenue,	2700
5 rooms, 2 story, gas, water, Sugar street,	2500
6 rooms, near new reservoir, Ida street,	2600
6 rooms, bath, sewer, gas, new, Princeton avenue,	2600
7 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Seventh street,	3450
12 rooms, brick, 2 story, Walnut street	3100
6 rooms, bath, gas, water, Lincoln avenue,	3000
8 rooms, modern, gas, furnace, Minerva street	3000
7 rooms, modern, up-to-date, Thompson avenue,	3200
8 rooms, new, modern, and extra, Vine street,	3200
$3000 to $4000.	
7 rooms, brick, 2 story, lot 40x109, Elm street	3450
10 rooms, new, double lot, 40x100, Oak street,	3100
8 rooms, modern, 30 foot lot, Woodlawn avenue,	3700
8 rooms, new, Mulberry street, East End,	3500
$4000 And Up.	
7 rooms, 2 story, water, gas, lot 30x130, Fifth street,	4650
7 rooms, 2 story, lot 30x130, Fifth street,	4800
7 rooms, modern conveniences, new, corner lot, Avondale street	5000
8 rooms, modern conveniences, Penn. avenue, Thompson hill,	4900
16 rooms, finest location in the city,	18000
12 rooms, modern, large lawn, Thompson hill	7000
7 rooms, modern throughout, good location	4500
7 rooms, fine, modern, large lot, East End	8000

THESE ARE NOT ALL.
WE'LL TELL OF OTHERS IF YOU WILL CALL.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SECOND FLOOR, COR. SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

HILL, Dealer in Real Estate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Pleasantly Entertained By Its Teacher at Her Home This Afternoon.

Miss Mary Douglass entertained her Sunday school class of the Christian church at her home on Third street this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The class consists of about 20 little girls, who will long remember the entertainment given them by their teacher.

The afternoon was spent in games and music, and later in the afternoon a lunch was served.

Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Lillian Webb entertained their Sunday school classes of the Christian church this afternoon.

CASE OF MARY STARKE

Governor Writes to Judge About Sending Her to Girls' Home.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Governor Nash has written to Judge Hole and Prosecuting Attorney Brookes concerning the case of Mary Starke, the East Liverpool girl burglar, who was given the minimum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. The governor was asked to commute the sentence to detention in the girls' industrial school at Delaware.

In his letter the governor desires a certificate from Judge Hole as to whether in his opinion such removal will tend to reform the character of the girl, and not prejudicial to justice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A Very Large List of Those Who Are Planning Holiday Weddings.

Lisbon, December 23.—(Special)—Homer Cobbs, Sebring, and Miss Mary C. Powell; M. W. Weaver, Stark county, and Elizabeth Bandley, Columbiana county; Charles J. Doll and Rosa May Wilson, both of East Palestine; Albert Smurthwaite and Amelia Gallimore, East Liverpool; William Anwaerter and Bertha Alma Lewis, both of Wellsville; James C. Dawson and Madge D. Orr, both of Salineville; Anson Dyke and Margaret I. Dunn, both of Negley, have been licensed to marry.

Select your goods now and let us lay them away for you.
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..

Xmas shoppers, have you seen Joseph Bros.? 302-h

Japanned tin boxes for artists.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

...what you need for your Christmas dinner, see
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

New Money For Christmas.
The Chambers Co., East End, will make all change Wednesday in new silver. Amount limited to $500. 302-h

Perfume, Atomizers.
302-h HODSON'S DRUG STORE.

Xmas shoppers' headquarters. Joseph Bros. 302-h

"The Home of Quality."
Buy your Christmas Tree at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

MURPHY'S CHRISTMAS MENU.

SOUPS.

Consomme. Mock Turtle. Cream of Celery. Julienne.
Puree of Bean. Ox Tail.
Oysters. Salmon.
Deviled Crabs. Lobster.

ENTREES.

Celery. Olives. Sweet Midget Pickles. Radishes. Lettuce.
Cucumbers. Green Onions. Water Cress. Endive.
Turkeys. Chickens. Pork Loin. Star Ham. Star Bacon.
Sausage. Spare Ribs.
Corn. Tomatoes. Asparagus. Green and Wax Beans. Succotash.
Lima Beans. French Peas. Mushrooms.
Hubbard Squash. Sweet Potatoes. Turnips. Carrots.
Cranberries and Pickled Walnuts. Bananas.
Oranges. Pineapples. Apples. Malaga Grapes.
Kennedy's Fruit Cake.
Almonds. English Walnuts. Pecans. Hazel Nuts. Filberts. Cream Nuts.
Cream and Roquefort Cheese.

FOR DECORATION.

Roses. Carnations. Narcissus. Similax, Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants. Holly.

You will find it easier to shop today than if you wait until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Open tonight until 10 o'clock.
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
302-h

LOTS OF TURKEYS, DUCKS, CHICKENS AND GEESE. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-i

You can get all your change in new silver at the Chambers Co. Department Store, East End, on Wednesday. 302-h

Slippers, felt, beaver velvet, satin kid, patent kid, alligator, monkey skin, at
FRANK, SHUMAKER & CO..
298-e-o-d-i

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A first class warehouseman. Apply with reference to the Wheeling Potteries company, La Belle Department, Wheeling, West Virginia. 302-j

FOR RENT—A new house of five rooms, and bath room, with gas all through the house. Inquire 311 Third street. 302-r

FOR SALE—A barber shop in Chester, will sell cheap if sold at once. Inquire next door to Chester Grocery company, First street. 302-h

FOR RENT—House of four rooms, gas and water in it. 251 West Sixth street, city. 302-h

A REWARD of $10 will be given for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who took bisque sample pickles and nut bowl from hall of L. U. No. 4, between the first and tenth of December, 1902. Apply to F. N. Croxall, President or T. M. Woods, secretary.

OYSTERS IN SEASON

Served in Every Style at
The .. Stag
135-127 Second. Next R. R. Station.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop'r.
Telephones Bell 490—C. C. 66.

Wm. Erlanger & Co.

Cor. Fifth & Washington St. E. Liverpool, Ohio.

A MAN'S SUIT or OVERCOAT or a Boy's Reefer or Box Coat

or a Hat, or a Tie, or a Shirt for man or Boy, or for the husband, father or brother silk or linen handkerchiefs, or a smoking jacket, or a lounging robe, or a bath robe, or a mackintosh, or an umbrella, or something in leather goods, are but gentle reminders of appropriate holiday gifts which will be appreciated. It might be remembered with profit that as all stores are crying BEST a personal investigation is in order.

WE handle Dunlap Hats, the Manhatten Shirts, the Stein-Bloch and the Garson, Meyer & Co. and the Sykes & A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and the Heidelberg, Wolff & Co. clothes, which speaks for itself—tells you what the leading manufacturers consider the leading store of East Liverpool.

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER that clothing bought at The Erlanger Store is kept in repair, pressed and otherwise cared for free of charge for one year from the date of purchase. That a good umbrella may be bought here as low as $1.00, and by gradual stages better and better up to $8.00.

We have men's smoking jackets, lounging gowns, bath robes in pleasing variety, with goodness starting as low as $5.00 and excellence at $15, and all between prices liberally represented.

MEN'S SUITS as low as $5.00 and $6.00. All wool suits at about $10 and up, and when you reach $15, a superb suit that actually equals any $25 made-to-order production.

AND then the Neckwear here! Endless styles, patterns and qualities. Neat and good as low as 25c and at 50c positively the best neckwear shown at anywhere near this price, for we pay a half dollar per dozen more for our 50c Neckwear than current prices simply to get them better made, more liberally cut, etc.

UNDERWEAR is a splendid substantial present. In order to get rid of the broken lines of winter underwear which have accumulated during the season, we have filled one table with fine fleeced underwear, strictly all wool underwear and various broken lots, values as high as $2.00, for choice 95c a garment.

SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a box especially for holiday gifts, are here in goodly quantities. Fancy embroidered silk or plain webbing, and with nickeled and gilt buckles, at prices ranging from 50c to $2.50 a pair.

DENT'S GLOVES—Men's Working Gloves—every style for street and dress wear, and the best, most durable working gloves made. Also wool gloves and knit gloves and mittens for men and boys, 25c to $3.00 a pair.

WHO COULD TELL the holiday story of a store like The Erlanger Store in a limited advertisement? A hundred page catalogue would not do the stock of this store justice.

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY—OR YOUR MONEY BACK HERE.

Snider's Body Claimed.

Chief of Police Thomas V. Thompson is in receipt of a letter from Joseph Williamson, a former townsman, living at Columbus, extending thanks for information in regard to his brother-in-law, A. C. Snider's sudden death at Texarkana, Texas, on December 13. Chief Thompson was given the residence number of Mr. Williamson by a News Review reporter and immediately communicated with him. Williamson stated that he would make arrangements to have the body shipped to Columbus for burial.

Get your Christmas Tree and Holly at
302-h HEDDLESTON BROS.

Xmas shoppers make Joseph Bros. your headquarters. 302-h

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, Sons of St. George, Modern Woodmen of America, N. B. of O. P., Local No. 12, and the employes of the West End Pottery company, and also Rev. Weary and choir for their sympathy and loving kindness in our late bereavement.
MRS. DANIEL P. GIBSON AND CHILDREN. 302-h

A FEW MORE DAYS!

Read this and you will not have to worry about your presents you have to purchase. We can help you.
Burnt Leather Cushions, **$3.50.** Burnt Wood of all descriptions, **50**c up. Ping-Pong Rackets with Gibson Leads. Gloves from **50**c to **$5.00.**
Neckwear, Watch Fobs, Pins and Cuff Buttons. Bath and Lounging Robes, **$3.25** to **$12.** Mufflers, **50**c to **$3.** Toilet Sets, Fancy Hose,
Shirts, Trousers, Slippers of all kinds and all prices. Trunks and Traveling Cases, and we carry the selection and the lowest prices. Gloves and Necktie
Boxes. Umbrellas, Pajamas and Night Robes There are hundreds of useful articles in this store to make some one happy.

NUF CED.

THE BOSTONIAN.

6th and Washington Streets.

6th and Washington Streets.

Second Part.

Evening News Review.

Pages 9 to 16.

19TH YEAR. NO. 302. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1902. TWO CENTS.

OLD TIMES ON THE OHIO RIVER

Some of the Boats and Boatmen of the Early Steamboating Days.

THE FLATBOAT AND RAFT

Plied on This River Long After Steam Had Revolutionized Traffic on the Mississippi — Steamboatmen Had Their Troubles.

Steamboating on the Ohio was the outgrowth of successful navigation, by means of steam craft, of the Mississippi, the first river of the west upon which a steamboat plied. The New Orleans was the first steamboat to traverse these waters. She was built in Pittsburg in 1810 and steamed down the Ohio to Louisville where she was entered into the Mississippi trade. Nicholas Roosevelt, a great uncle of the President, was her captain and part owner.

The New Orleans was a clumsy vessel, one hundred and sixty feet long, twenty feet beam and four hundred tons burden. She had one boiler and a single cylinder and could make eight miles an hour against the current. There were cabins for the officers and passengers.

For a number of years after this the men who embarked in the new industry thought of no other trade but the Mississippi and there were dozens of floating palaces plying the Father of Waters before either the Ohio or Missouri could boast of one. At this time New Orleans was the principal market for the rich agricultural products of the entire Ohio valley. Shipping was done by flatboats and rafts. Hundreds of men who afterward became famous in war, in business and politics, earned their first dollar keeping these unwieldly crafts in the channel or "poleing" them up stream. This industry survived many years after steamboats become common.

By 1830 steamboating was an important industry on the Ohio. Towns to the number of half a hundred had sprung up between Pittsburg and Cincinnati. They exchanged for groceries, clothing and liquor the stores of grain, cattle and wood gathered from the surrounding country. From the very first the negroes seemed to take a particular fancy to life afloat and the boat never took a trip but what her deck crew at least contained a number of negroes. A negro cabin boy or waiter was a veritable prince among his fellows.

However, there was never the same romance about navigation on the Ohio that there was on the Mississippi and Missouri. No such princely salaries were paid to the pilots as to those on the other streams where their roles became of so much more importance owing to the difficulties of navigation. The channels were changing and new bars and snags would spring up over night. The pilots kept each other posted as to these changes and at one time stations were established at regular intervals where written information of this nature was exchanged. Ten thousand, even fifteen thousand dollars was not an unusual compensation for a Mississippi or Missouri river pilot for his eight or nine months' service. One hundred dollars a day was as little as a pilot cared to accept. They were men of remarkable memory and knew the river from one end to the other.

The channel in the Ohio changed but little from year to year and men with only ordinary abilities were acceptable as steersmen. They were well paid, however, and it was the heighth of a boy's ambition to become a riverman. This ambition was always directed at the pilot house, although the masters, clerks and engineers were as well paid.

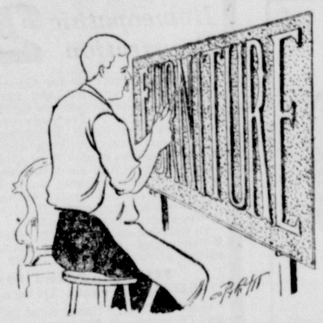
The owners of the steamboats spared no expense in making them luxurious. Not even the modern limited express offered so easy and delightful a mode of travel as the early river craft. The cabins were richly carpeted and provided with the finest of furniture. Expensive paintings hung on the walls and at meal time a band discoursed sweet music. The encroachments of the railroads marked the decadence of this royal style and in a few years it hd disappeared. The Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet company's steamers Virginia and Queen City, built in recent years, are a near approach to the old elegance.

The government took an early interest in the river traffic and so far as possible maratime laws were applied. During the war almost every boat on the three rivers was subsidized by one of the contending forces and the part they played was no small one. They were prominent factors in the siege around Vicksburg and their aid in transporting troops and provisions can hardly be estimated.

While the glamour of romance was lacking among the crews on the Ohio she produced some genuine specimens of cursing mates and even now they are not extinct, only less renowned than those of olden days. Clay Dale, who died only about six years ago, was famous the entire length of the river for his profanity and cruelty to his deck hands. Things came to such a pass that they would not ship under him. His boat landed at Cincinnati one time in terrible straits for roustabouts. Dale was kept out of sight and the crew was recruited up to full strength with the ruse that he had been left at Louisville. The boat left the wharf and after tidying everything the men sprawled themselves along the forward deck and were enjoying a sun bath when Dale made his appearance among them suddenly. "Now I've got you, you blankety blank rascals," he roared. The men leaped to their feet with terror written on their faces and some of them even jumped overboard and swam to shore. The remainder deserted at the next landing.

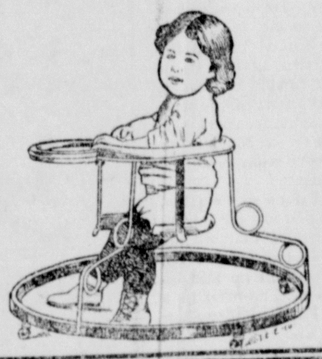
Many people are living today who can remember the first trips of such boats as the St. Lawrence, the Andes, the Keystone State, the four Ohios, the old City of Pittsburg, the Granite State—boats that have been popular from the seventies until the present time. Many will remember Captain Wash Honsall, who commanded the Granite State back in the eighties, and Captain Charles Muhleman of the Andes, and Captain List, now of Wheeling, who commanded the St. Lawrence. Two of the old school are yet in active service with the Pittsbury and Cincinnati Packet line. They are Captains C. W. Knox of the Keystone State and T. S. Calhoun of the Virginia. Both went on the river about the same time, as under clerks. They have seen forty years or more of service and are good for many more yet. Their friends are legion. Captain Knox's boat has been in commission 12 years and she has never made a trip but what he has been on board as purser or captain. This is a record possessed by no other steamboatman. Captain J. F. Ellison is also a prominent veteran. Recently he was nominated for president of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce, which is in itself a token of the esteem in which he is held. He will personally conduct the excursion to the New Orleans Mardi Gras on the Queen City next February.

The Ohio river is now occupying more attention than for years. The sentiment created for its improvement so that there will be a navigable stage of of water the year round has never before been so widespread and it is the wish of countless thousands to see the culmination of this project.



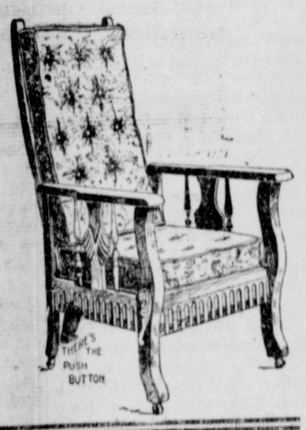
IS THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A Baby Walker will Tickle the Baby. $3.00.



Give it a Baby Walker and You Will Delight the Mamma as Well. $3.00.

There is no one who will not appreciate a Morris Chair. We have them for the little ones from $3.25 up.



See our big line for adults. Push-the-Button kind, like your neighbor has.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

DONATIONS TO LIBRARY

H. H. Knowles Has Presented 34 Volumes—Number of Patrons Increasing.

The Carnegie public library has received another valuable addition by the gift yesterday from H. H. Knowles of 27 volumes of books. He recently presented the library seven volumes, making a total gift of 34 books. These books cannot be placed on the shelves until they are formally accepted by the library trustees. This body will not hold a meeting until January 2, and then the report of the present month will be made out and filed. The library will probably be closed on Christmas day, as the librarians think they are entitled to a day's vacation as well as the rest of the public.

There are now 1709 enrolled book borrowers at the library, and this number is increasing at the rate of about 15 to 20 per week. No late reports have been received concerning the condition of Miss Baker, but it is expected that she will be able to return to her work in a short time.

Gold Prospects Splendid.

William Leech has returned from a nine days' business trip to Ouray, Colorado, where he was looking after the mining interests owned by Steubenville and East Liverpool capitalists, says the Steubenville Gazette. He reports splendid prospects for gold in that district, and already $30,000 worth of gold has been taken from one of their claims. These claims cover forty acres and the mines are being worked to the best advantage.

News Review ads. always bring customers.

JEWISH FEAST OF CANDLES

Ancient Custom Observed by Hebrews For Eight Days.

THANKSGIVING CEREMONY

Liberals and Orthodox Thus Impressively Commemorate Escape of Their Forefathers From Slaughter Before the Christian Era.

For 30 minutes, beginning on the evening of December 24, a candle will burn in the window or doorway of Hebrew homes generally. For each successive evening until the eighth day thereafter, an additional candle will be lighted. This ceremony will be observed both in the homes of the liberal and orthodox Jews, in commemoration of the escape from destruction and slaughter of the Hebrews who inhabited Jerusalem, and who were besieged by the Greeks, under the leadership of Antiochus, and who was repelled by the Hebrews under Judas Maccabeus.

During the time the candles burn prayers are said and no work is done by any members of the household. It is not permitted by the orthodox Jews to even use the light emitted by the candles to read by or to do any other thing. While it is a ceremony of thanksgiving, it is purely one of the household, not of the synagogue. There are no ceremonies at the synagogue, being observed exclusively in the homes of people of the ancient faith.

The event commemorated by this ceremonial of burning candles occurred in the year 167 B. C. In that year Antiochus, a Greek commander, sought to compel the Jews to conform to and observe the celebration of the Hellenic games; to abandon their religion and to worship the Grecian gods. Palestine had been subdued and the inhabitants in large numbers flocked to Jerusalem, a fortified city. Those who could not obtain safety conformed to the behests of the Greeks or were ruthlessly slaughtered or enslaved. Antiochus then surrounded and besieged the city, and great distress prevailed. Then it was that Judas Maccabeus, as a leader of the sons of Judea, Simon, Eleazer and Johnathan, formed a repelling force, and to the number only of a few thousands made a sortie, and by stratagem slaughtered Antiochus, who was mounted on an elephant, which demorilized the Grecian forces and ultimately saved the city and its inhabitants after eight days of fighting, in which many were killed. On the 25th day of the month Kislov, the Jewish forces were permitted to rest, and because of this they believed their victory over their asthem, was a miraculous interposition of Jehovah, and thanksgiving and prayer were ordered to continue eight days.

The form of observing the occasion has been changed in the intervening centuries, but it is always scrupulously observed by the burning of candles, beginning with one and the number increasing until the eighth day, when eight are used.

The use of candles is symbolical and said to have arisen because of the fact that during the eight days of the fighting around the city, the lamps that hung in the temple were never filled with oil, because the attendants were engaged in fighting for the preservation of the city, but, notwithstanding, when they returned the lamps were still burning. This was considered to have been because of a miracle.

Additional significance is attached to the ceremony because it is also regarded as a preservation of the ancient Jewish faith, which, but for the victory obtained over Antiochus, and his cohorts, would have been destroyed and supplanted by idol and pagan worship."

Physicians and Druggists have discovered the value of the Traubenkur in Constipation, Stomach and Bowel Trouble, and commend Mull's Grape Tonic, which embodies the scientific principles of Traubenkur, at Hodson's drug store.

WILL REED'S FOR POCKET BOOKS. 298-t

MANY AND BITTER ARE THE COMPLAINTS

Pleasant Street Residents Find the Condition of That Thoroughfare Intolerable.

Many persons who reside on Pleasant street in this city are loud in their complaint over the condition of that thoroughfare. This street has been in a deplorable condition ever since the bad weather commenced a few weeks ago. The crossings on this street are mudholes almost a foot deep. Men wearing boots have difficulty in crossing and keeping their boots from pulling off. A number of ladies residing on that street have been unable to go to their place of employment because of mud. One lady yesterday informed the News Review that she was unable to get down town until noon one day owing to the dreadful conditions of the crossings.

While these complaints are coming thick and fast, it might be well to note that this street has been already ordered repaired by the street committee of council, and its present condition is not due to neglect. It seems that it has been almost impossible for the street commissioner or his men to secure gravel or cinders with which the mudholes might be properly filled. It is expected that this street will be paved and put in shape in a short time, and persons living in that vicinity will not be compelled to wade through the mud much longer.

FROZE OUT THE CERMS

How an Actor, Whose Life Had Been Despaired Of, Cured Himself of Consumption.

Hobart Bosworth, well known in this city, is an actor with the Amelia Bingham company. He weighs 212 pounds His chest measures 44 inches. When he talks it is like the bawling of a lake captain, when the gale is on.

"Three years ago," he said Saturday, "I gave up the stage to die of consumption. I weighed 139 pounds. Colorado offered me no relief. Three times my professional friends went in mourning for me, because they thought me dead. "I owned a small cabin in the heart of the pine woods on Black island, in Rice lake, Ontario. Last winter, my wife and I went there, and now, as you see, I am perfectly healthy.

Bosworth inflated his chest and laugaed the laugh of physical wellbeing.

"When I went there," he continued, "I swung in a hammock all the time. I dared not move. Gradually I accustomed myself to the cold. For hours I would lie with very thin clothing over my chest, where the sun could strike me. Then, as time went on, I took to light exercise. I would devote my mornings to painting and my afternoons to outdoor pastimes.

"It was very cold there. After a while my cough left me, and when my lungs permitted it I took up snowshoeing and hauling my wife about on a toboggan."

Bosworth says medicine is no good for consumption. He doctored for three years and nearly to his grave. Consumptives, he says, can cure themselves if they go about it correctly.

OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS. EAST LIVERPOOL'S BUSIEST STORES, GEON BROS. 301-t

Ohio Valley Business College.

Day and Night Sessions.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 5, 1903

ALL PEOPLE ought to know that McFadden keeps the best whiskey in town. Twenty different brands to select from. All pure rye. Call at corner of Walnut and Railroad streets and you will come back.

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA CURED

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE cures the cause—is not a patent medicine, but a prescription of one of the United States most prominent physicians. This remedy is bringing health to hundreds of dyspeptics who have tried nearly every other stomach remedy without success.

$1.00 a bottle; six bottles $5.00.

O. A. Pratt, No. 325 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash., writes: It is with pleasure that I recommend Nau's Dyspepsia Cure. Have only taken 3 bottles and consider myself cured.

Above testimonial is genuine. $5,000 reward if proved otherwise. Send to **Frank Nau, 203 Broadway, N. Y.** for booklet and information.

Sold at HODSON'S DRUG STORE, Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

FREAK ADORNMENTS.

Strange Household Ornaments That May Be Seen In England.

Many are the strange household and garden adornments scattered up and down the English countryside. In a Sussex village is part of a garden paling made wholly out of the swords of swordfishes. The lady who owns the garden got the strange paling from her brother, who had originally sported it in the tropics.

Near Leeds is a summer house made wholly of buttons of every imaginable kind, and in the same county is a room the walls of which are adorned entirely by the ribbons of cigars, nearly 20,000 of these being represented. From garret to basement in the large house of a Leeds mineral water manufacturer is a gigantic scrapbook, every notable theatrical poster of the last twenty years being pasted on the walls.

A north country banker living near Wakefield has a great dining room the whole of the walls of which are the wooden and iron doors of eminent castles and historic buildings, and at Liscard, in Cheshire, is a room that contains hundreds of picture frames made of every imaginable substance, from leather to tigers' bones, one frame being placed within another according to size so that the whole surface is covered with frames.

In Liverpool is a room—that of a dentist whose grandfather occupied the same premises—that contains many mirrors and pictures the frames of which are made entirely of sharks' teeth. Near Birmingham a manufacturer has a study that is lined, even to the roof, with nothing but chains of various thicknesses and padlocks of different sizes.—Pearson's.

DON'T GET TOO FULL.

A Lesson That May Be Learned From the Habits of the Bees.

"Don't stir up a beehive unless you know it is a rich one," said an apiarist to a visitor at his bee farm.

"I think that I would leave them alone altogether," was the reply. "They have too angry a buzz about them to win my confidence."

"You are not used to them, that's all," said the beeman. "For example, these hives are full of honey, and if I puff a little smoke into the doors so as to sort of suffocate the sentries I can topple a hive over, handle the bees like so many beans, clean the honeycombs and carry them off. The bees won't harm me." And, to prove his words, the speaker performed his experiment and came back to his friend with a smile and several heavy combs of honey.

"If those hives had been nearly empty," said the apiarist, "I would have been lucky to have escaped with my life. The tenants of a poor hive sting to kill."

"That's strange," said the visitor "I should think that they would defend their hoards with especial jealousy, and the more they have the hotter they would fight."

"The reason is," said the beeman, "that when alarmed the bees fly to their storehouse and gorge themselves. When full of honey, a bee can't bend its body and sting."

"Which should be a lesson to us," said the other. "Don't get too full."—New York Tribune.

Shot by Negro.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 19.—Claude Smith, a popular bartender of this city, was probably fatally shot shortly before midnight last night by a colored man named Elmer Beckwith. Both men were employed at the Moore house and had some trouble a short time before the shooting, during which Smith threw Beckwith out of doors. The latter returned in a few minutes and shot Smith twice, both wounds being in vital parts of the body. Christian Kuntz and Will Lowell were both shot and slightly injured while assisting in the arrest of Beckwith, who was finally locked up in the police station.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called "Lane's Tea" or

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail 25 cts. and 50 cts. Buy it to day. **Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day.** In order to be healthy this is necessary. Address, Box 695, N. Y.

CONSULTED LEADERS

Precedent Shows That It is Not Necessary to Send Cuban Treaty to House.

LOWER BODY WILL HAVE VOICE.

When Reciprocity Is Ratified by Senate the President Will Send a Message to Both Branches Asking for Legislation to Make It Operative.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has let it be known that before he reached his decision to send the Cuban reciprocity treaty to the senate and not to the house he consulted freely the leaders of the house and the members of the cabinet. After mature consideration it was determined that it was unnecessary to send the Cuban treaty to the house, notwithstanding the fact that it affected revenues of the government. Precedents were looked up carefully. It was found that previous reciprocity treaties had been sent directly to the senate for ratification. This was notably true of the Newfoundland treaty, which is regarded as being on all fours with the Cuban treaty. No objection ever was raised to the consideration by the senate alone of that treaty.

It can be said to be the purpose of the president, when the Cuban treaty shall have been ratified by the senate, to send a message to both branches of congress with a recommendation for such enabling legislation as will make the treaty operative. This will afford the house full opportunity, it is expected, to stamp with its approval and its individuality the negotions for reciprocity with Cuba.

Doesn't Cover Hanging.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The question of the effect of murder upon a life insurance policy when issued upon the life of the murderer was yesterday passed upon by the United States supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice Brewer.

The case in which the opinion was delivered was that of C. M. Burt vs the Union Central Life Insurance company. William E. Burt, of Travis county, Texas, was the name of the man insured. His policy was made payable to his wife, Anna M. Burt, and in case of her death, to his executors. During the following year Burt's wife died and he afterward was charged with her murder, and was found guilty and executed. Afterward the heirs of the estate made an effort to collect upon the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment.

The lower courts, including the court of appeals for the fifth circuit, sustained the protest of the company, and yesterday's opinion affirmed the decision of the court of appeals, holding the policy invalid on the ground that to sanction payment under the circumstance would be contrary to public policy.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury, has selected a site for a public building at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street, Huntington, W. Va. Price, $10,000.

The quarantine against Connecticut on account of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in New England was removed formally yesterday by an order issued by Secretary Wilson.

The special army board on the new army uniform had a meeting at the war department yesterday and decided in favor of the use of blue facings for the uniforms, instead of white facings, as had been suggested.

Five hundred million dollars gold is the amount of American capital invested in Mexico by 1,117 American companies, firms and individuals, according to estimates carefully prepared by Consul-General A. D. Barlow, at Mexico City.

Letter Came Too Late.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—While W. J. Winn, aged about 26 years, from New York, lay dead in the Hotel Imperial as the result of a bullet fired by his own hand a letter from his mother, begging him not to commit suicide, was received. He killed himself Sunday night, but the fact that he was dead was not discovered until yesterday afternoon. The man registered at the hotel on Saturday night. No motive is known here for the man taking his life. The letter from the mother indicated that Winn had written to her that he contemplated suicide.

Edward's Reply to Marconi.

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 23.—To his wireless message, transmitted from Canada to King Edward VII, Marconi has received the following reply, signed by Lord Knollys, the king's private secretary: "I have had the honor of submitting your telegram to the king, and I am commanded to congratulate you sincerely on the successful issue of your endeavors to develop your most important invention. The king has been much interested in your experiments, as he remembered that the initial ones were commenced by you on the royal yacht Osborne, in 1898."

Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 23.—Philip Nagel, convicted of murdering William C. Wade, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Tobias to be electrocuted, Wednesday, April 15.

SAVED BY AN ARTIFICE

[Original.]

I was the only American of my time at the University of Bonn who joined the dueling corps. In the corps was young Baron Steiger, who was considered the best swordsman at the university.

Toward the end of the term I had the good luck to be pitted against Baron Steiger when he had been drinking and got the better of him. This gave me some renown and made Steiger my bitter enemy.

I did not touch a sword again during my stay at the university, and after taking my degree I went to Vienna to see a little of life at that capital. I had letters to some of the best people there, and my associates were almost exclusively Austrian or German. One evening after attending the opera with a party of ladies and gentlemen I invited them to sup with me at a cafe. While we were there who should come in but Baron Steiger. He passed close to me, not speaking to me, but glaring at me, and as he walked behind my chair he purposely ran against it. I was at the moment raising a glass of wine to my lips, and a part of the wine was spilled on my shirt front. I was angry and, acting on a foolish but natural impulse, threw what remained in the glass in his face.

The moment I had done so I realized that I had likely signed my own death warrant. Steiger would undoubtedly challenge me, and as I had not touched a sword in two years and he had become famous in its use, as well as a merciless opponent, I must either show the white feather and be disgraced among my Vienna friends or—die.

Steiger apologized for touching my chair, declaring that it was unintentional, and, raising his hat, politely passed on. Not one of my friends but understood what would follow, and the party broke up immediately. I went to my apartments with a young Dr. Koch, with whom I was very intimate.

The challenge came before we separated, and I confess I was thrown into a serious mental condition. Since leaving the university Steiger had fought a dozen or more duels and had never spared his man. Dr. Koch told me to think no more about the matter or I would unfit myself to take advantage of what slight chance there was for me; that he had saved a friend of his once under similar circumstances and he would try his plan with me. I placed my case in his hands, turned in and after an hour or so fell asleep.

The next evening after dark Dr. Koch came to me and told me that he had arranged everything and if I would keep my head all would go well with me. I as the challenged party had the right to choose the weapons and the time and place of the meeting. Acting for me, Dr. Koch had chosen swords in a dark room. The duel was to take place immediately in a room of a third party. Without giving me time to dwell on these horrible conditions Dr. Koch hurried me to the meeting place, but before entering the rooms in question he took me to another where a gentleman was waiting, to whom I was introduced—"Dr. Sieferth, the most noted oculist in Europe." The two doctors at once began to paint my eyes with a camel's hair brush that had been dipped in some liquid. As soon as they had finished a bandage was clapped over my eyes and kept there for some twenty minutes, when it was taken off, and we went immediately to rooms in the same building where the meeting was to take place. A few moments later Steiger and I were thrust into the dark room, and the door was closed and locked.

Now, it is impossible to exclude perfectly either light or heat from any apartment. One might as well attempt to form a perfect vacuum. Scientifically speaking there is no such thing as a perfect absence of everything from any given space. The treatment of the physicians had enabled me to take advantage of what light there was in the room, nearly all of which came through an imperfectly fitted door, under which there was a strip unprotected. Be this as it may, I could distinguish the principal objects in the room, including my enemy. I could not make out his expression, but his figure was quite perceptible, especially his face and hands, which were lighter than the rest. He remained perfectly quiet for awhile, when I moved, and, hearing the creaking of my boots, he came toward me. I glided away, this time without making any sound, and in another moment gave him a cut on the hand which forced him to drop his sword. Before he could recover it I pricked him from the other side, which drew him from where the sword had fallen, and then I took it up myself.

"Baron," I said, "you are at my mercy. I have your sword."

"Finish the murder. That's what is. It certainly is not dueling."

"I have no use for your life. I give it to you. Hello!"

The door was opened, and the party in the adjoining room entered. I had given Steiger an ugly cut on the hand and a slight wound in the fleshy part of his back. These the doctors dressed. Steiger insisted on a renewal of the combat under circumstances that would enable him to take his revenge, but my seconds declared that I would not be permitted to fight longer except in the dark room, whereupon Steiger sulkily declared himself satisfied, and the party dispersed.

As soon as I was alone with the two doctors they charged me, both on my own account and theirs, to keep their part in the matter a secret, since if it became known they would be ruined socially and professionally. I had no desire to publish it.

ARCHIBALD STEARNS.

Britt's Rise to Fame

Californian Lightweight Now In Line For Championship Title.

The world of pugilistic persuasion has been talking about that sturdy Californian lightweight, Jimmy Britt, since his defeat of Frank Erne in Frisco recently, and the general opinion is that he is the coming champion in his class.

Britt is probably nearer being "a natural born fighter" than any other boxer in America today.

He would have found himself within the ropes, listening to the yells of his admirers, some fine night even had his father been governor of the state of California.

As the facts stand, when Jimmy Britt began his meteoric flight championshipward his parental ancestor was a supervisor of the city of San Francisco. He was also a wealthy contractor

JIMMY BRITT PUNCHING THE BAG.

who had made a fortune in the wholesale plumbing business. Britt's father has red hair and, like Rockwell, the now famous Yale fighting quarterback, has a pugnacious, redheaded temperament.

Billy Britt, Jimmy's elder brother, was featherweight amateur champion of the coast for some years and outclassed all other aspirants to the title by a mile. Many efforts were vainly made to get him into the professional ranks.

Then Jimmy grew up, filled with the ambition to whip his elder brother. The two used to box together, and suddenly Billy found himself with more than he could handle. Jimmy was always going around with an invisible chip on his shoulder. In the "south of Market" district of San Francisco he became the local terror. All the professional fighters of his class and some of the heavier ones he sought out in their various rendezvouses and one by one added them to his rough and tumble scalp belt.

Meantime he waded through amateurs knee deep in the big tournaments held by the Olympic Athletic club of San Francisco, outclassing all comers and knocking them out with a McCoy-like sneer of superiority. Then amateur fighting became too easy; he wanted more exercise. He had "rough housed" the "pro" talent and found the excitement just to his taste, and he determined to turn professional, indulge his fighting bent and incidentally—meet, incidentally—gather in what Omar Khayyam refers to as "the golden grain." So he made Billy his manager and started in.

So far Britt, in his one year's experience of the prize ring, has been remarkably successful. Not even Terry McGovern had a more startling and sudden success.

Tim Tegarty, the Australian champion, melted in the resin. Kid Lavigne was beaten to a quivering pulp. Now Frank Erne has been outfought, outboxed and knocked out. Erne is two spaces from the championship now. Britt is but one.

Yet as long as a black man holds the lightweight championship it is not likely that Britt will have any chance of wearing the belt. He has always said that he would never fight with a man of another race. In his position to keep to his original determination is easy.

He holds a responsible and well salaried position in his father's employ. Fighting he went into to indulge his natural craving for excitement.

Outside of the prize ring he is a young business man, with a certain social position to retain, which he would lose if he met Gans.

Yet many fighters have given in to the urgings of their friends. Britt may some time succumb to the argument that the sport loving world would be much pleased to see the lightweight championship held by a white man, and in that case there will be a battle of will and skill worth going far to see.

Aid to Tommy Leach.

Ban Johnson's imputation that Third Base Man Tommy Leach accepted $1,000 advance money from the American league to play on one of its clubs is denied by Barney Dreyfuss. The Pittsburg president says Leach returned the check and has shown receipts to prove what he says.

Plenty of Kicking.

There were twenty-three punts in the recent Harvard-Penn football game.

THE MACLANES OF BUTTE.

How Dorothy, Sister of Mary, Caused a Mild Sensation.

Society in Butte, Mont., is slowly recovering from the second severe jolt that it has received at the hands of the now famous MacLane family.

Scarcely had the commotion raised by Mary MacLane's book subsided when there came the announcement

MRS. DOROTHY MACLANE THAYER.

that Miss Dorothy MacLane, whose only claim to fame heretofore was her sistership to Mary, had eloped with a newspaper man and been married.

Mr. Louis Thayer, the happy man, recently went to Butte from Cincinnati to become city editor of a Butte newspaper.

The girl's mother went into hysterics and then recovered and forgave the couple. What Mary, scorner of love, said and did on hearing the news has not been recorded.

LIKES AMERICAN WAYS.

Mrs. Hall Caine Especially Admires the Way We Bring Up Girls.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the distinguished author and dramatist, who is now in this country, expresses herself as warmly favoring the American method of bringing up children.

Mrs. Caine is very pretty. She is a little woman, with brown hair and pink cheeks, looking not at all like the

MRS. HALL CAINE.

mother of the fine eighteen-year-old lad who is her eldest son and is now with her. Ralph his name is.

Mrs. Caine usually dresses all in white in the house and on the street. Her manner is simple and most attractive.

"I've often heard English people say of American girls," said Mrs. Caine recently, "that the greatest mistake in their bringing up is that they are too soon let out of the nursery. I don't think that comment is justified.

"I believe that freedom is the best possible thing in a family where breeding and culture are in the very air she breathes."

Tommy's Trade.

Mother (who had been out for the day)—Tommy, did you take that medicine that I told you to when I was away?

Tommy—No, ma. Willie Jones came in, and he liked it so I exchanged it with him for a sour apple.—Punch.

Instead of being put to ordinary jail tasks long sentence prisoners at Hobart, Tasmania, are employed in the local botanical gardens.

The Germans along the River Rhine have put to practical use the "Traubenkur" for stomach trouble, constipation, etc. Here it is known as Mull's Grape Tonic Laxative. Try a bottle, at Hodson's drug store, 50c.

Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat is the real thing, gives you the real genuine old buckwheat flavor. Be sure and get the genuine. 30

Very Low Colonists' Rates to the West And Southwest.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route will sell one way colonists' tickets to points in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from November 4th to April 21st, at on-half fare the standard first-class fare, plus $2. For further information write Jno. R. James, Central Passenger Agent, 905 Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. 251-eod-tf

If you like Mrs. Austin's famous Pancake Flour won't you kindly tell your friends how delicious it is? 30

PIN YOUR FAITH TO ENK'S

ASTHMA

DYSPNŒA

Dr. JOSEPH ENK'S

Genuine Dynamized *Number* **28**

Homeopathic Preparation

Is a permanent cure for Asthma in any form. Relief at once, and the attacks gradually come farther and farther apart under treatment. The only permanent cure ever formulated. Price 25c.

Where attacks of Asthma follow hearty meals, use Nos. 31 and 28 in alternation; say No. 31 before breakfast and supper and No. 28 before dinner and at bedtime.

In spasmodic nervous Asthma, with dry tickling cough and difficulty in lying down, alternate with No. 21.

In Cardiac Asthma, with sensation as if heart and lungs were constricted and constipation, alternate with No. 35.

70 Remedies for 70 Different Diseases

Our booklets: "Short Road to Health" and "Treatise on Private Diseases" free by mail or of druggists.

THE ENK MEDICINE CO., Union City, Ind.

Sold in East Liverpool by ALVIN H. BULGER, Pharmacist 6th and W. Market

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

January 9, 1903.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Henry Joseph, executor of the estate of John H. Mellons, deceased.

Seventh account of S. W. Courtney, executor of the estate of Moses L. Courtney, deceased.

Fourth account of H. R. Hill, executor of the estate of George D. McKinnon, deceased.

Final account of M. R. Little, executor of the estate of Maggie E. Little, deceased.

Final account of W. S. Potts, executor of the estate of James R. Criss, deceased.

First account of Ner. G. and W. W. Burns, executors of the estate of Hiram Burns, deceased.

First account of John H. Dougher, executor of the estate of Bridget Dougher, deceased.

Final account of Margaret Taylor, executor of the estate of Elias S. Taylor, deceased.

Third account of Bridget Kenney, executrix of the estate of John A. Kenney, deceased.

Second account of E. B. Rawson, executor of the estate of A. G. Smith, deceased.

Third account of Orlando Bossert, executor of the estate of Jacob Bossert, deceased.

Fifth and final account of Isadore R. Icenhour, executor of the estate of John E. Icenhour, deceased.

First account of K. L. Cobourn, executor of the estate of Melchor Mellinger, deceased.

Third account of C. W. Huston, executor of the estate of H. C. Robins, deceased.

Third account of Bertha M. Mendenhall, executrix of the estate of George Frank Mendenhall, deceased.

First account of M. T. Nace, executor of the estate of B. F. Miller, deceased.

First account of Lindley W. Morris, executor of the estate of James Thompson, deceased.

Second account of James C. Crawford, executor of the estate of James Welch, deceased.

Fourth account of Carey Newhouse, executor of the estate of Gideon Newhouse, deceased.

Second account of J. M. Carter, executor of the estate of Mary Ann Doyle, deceased.

Final account of John A. Noble, executor of the estate of James Davidson, deceased.

Final account of S. F. Huston, executor of the estate of Letitia Myers, deceased.

First account of E. T. Cope, executor of the estate of Hannah M. Stanley, deceased.

Second account of Oliver Switzer, executor of the estate of Henry Switzer, deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of John Donnally, administrator of the estate of Mary Wait, deceased.

Third account of H. C. Dutton, administrator of the estate of David Heston, deceased.

Sixth account of B. P. Bush, administrator, &c., of the estate of John Koenreich, deceased.

Tenth account of J. W. and A. S. McGarry, administrators of the estate of Daniel McGarry, deceased.

First account of A. J. Stroup, administrator, &c., of the estate of Christian Weaver, deceased.

First account of J. D. Wilhelm, administrator of the estate of Wm. F. Schafernocker, deceased.

Fourth account of Martin Morrissey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Wagoner, deceased.

First account of Wm. H. Vodrey, administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Godwin, deceased.

Fourth account of M. V. Emmons, administrator of the estate of John Hilliard, deceased.

First account of John Patterson, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wollam, deceased.

Final account of Aaron Beck, administrator (by his admr.) of the estate of Ruth Beck, deceased.

Final account of Annie Sprague, administratrix of the estate of James Pugh, deceased.

First and final account of Elmer E. Black, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Allmon, deceased.

Third account of Emmor Raley, administrator, &c., of the estate of Stacy Hunt, deceased.

First acount of Conrad Hune, administrator of the estate of Nicholas Heyard, deceased.

Eighth acount of Peter G. Brown, administrator of the estate of John Brown, deceased.

First and final acount of Emily J. Smith, administrator of the estate of John S. Smith, deceased.

First and final acount of Heber H. Blythe, administrator of the estate of Eliza F. Blythe, deceased.

Second account of Charles E. Harbaugh, administrator, &c., of the estate of Jacob Harbaugh, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

Third account of John E. Rogers, trustee of the estate of Jesse T. Boone.

ASSIGNEES.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Wm. R. DeWitt & Co.

Final account of W. S. Potts, assignee of the estate of Joseph Campf.

GUARDIANS.

Final account of W. S. Emmons, guardian of the estate of Lawrence Hilliard.

Seventh account of John Morrison, guardian of the estate of Georgie Morrison, et al.

Second account of Chas. M. Shaffer, guardian of the estate of Winnie Whitesall.

First account of Mrs. Wm. J. Gregory, guardian of the estate of George F. Gregory.

First and final account of John Hogue, guardian of the estate of Harry R. Hogue.

First and final account of Geo. B. Fife, guardian of the estate of James Fife, et al.

Fifth acount of H. A. Thompson, guardian of the estate of W. W. Hogue.

Second account of J. D. Wilhelm, guardian of the estate of Arthur M. Wilhelm.

First account of W. S. Potts, guardian of the estate of Clyde E. Morrow, et al.

J. C. BOONE,
Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks commencing December 25, 1902.

HAS ONE LUNG

Blood Wine Cured Him of Consumption

"Blood Wine" has just cured a man of consumption, but who is left with only one lung. The disease has entirely eaten away the right lung. He is well, and enjoying life, and by taking a little care will live to a ripe old age. When the little germs of tuberculosis get into the lungs, if "Blood Wine" is taken it percolates through the blood, reaches every nook and cell of the lungs and kills the germs. It does this in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. It charges the blood with ingredients that make it absolutely impossible for germs to live. All people with lung trouble in any form can expect marked beneficial results if they take "Blood Wine." Here is another man who has found in it a cure for his diseased lungs. Mr. Geo. T. Corey of Lowell, Mass., says:

"My brother, who lives in Akron, O., wrote me that he was taking 'Blood Wine,' that it was doing him a world of good, and advised me to try it. I had been very ill with lung trouble for several weeks, and was failing rapidly. My brother was so confident that I would recover if I tried 'Blood Wine' that I finally decided to get a bottle. The very first dose I could feel all through my body, and from that moment I began to overcome the disease. I continued taking it and continued to improve until I was able to say I was well. I have no trouble now with my lungs, and have gained in weight. 'Blood Wine' is an exceptionally meritorious medicine. It seems to supply something in the way of nourishment besides being healing and soothing."

It is easy to keep well if you keep your blood in good condition with "Blood Wine." You can have your blood examined free of charge, and learn its true condition by sending your name for full particulars to Louis Daudelin Co., Worcester, Mass. Fifty cents a bottle.

Wright's Celery Tea

Furnishes

"Power"

makes the wheels of life run briskly and easily.

Cures all nervous and stomach troubles, and gives strength and vigor. All the medicinal properties of fresh celery, combined with other curative agents.

25c and 50c a box. At druggists or by mail.

WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus, Ohio.

THE POPE'S DELEGATE.

Church Dignitary Who Represents His Holiness In Canada.

Mgr. Donato Sbarretti, the new papal delegate to Canada to succeed Mgr. Diomede Falconio, who has been named representative of the pope to the United States, is well known in this country.

He first came here in 1893 as auditor of the apostolic delegation under Cardinal Satolli. Before entering the diplomatic service of the church he was professor of moral philosophy in the college of the propaganda.

After the close of the Spanish war Mgr. Sbarretti was consecrated bishop

MGR. SBARRETTI.

at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, and sent to Havana. He was the head of that diocese when the status of the Catholic church properties was adjusted with Governor General Wood.

Mgr. Sbarretti is a man of much experience, having a broad knowledge of human nature and sympathy with it. He is said to be an admirer of American people and institutions. He is a native of the town of Montefranco, near Rome, and is forty-six years old.

Plenty of Proof.

Alice—What makes you think your new photographs are so horrid?

Gladys—All my girl friends ask for one, but my male friends don't.

Nothing is more distressing than young men trying to act old or old men trying to act young.—Chicago News.

A Color Clash.

"Madam," said the maid, "the dyer has brought your silk dress back and says it is impossible to dye it to match your hair, as you requested."

"Well," said the lady, "ask him what he would charge to dye my hair to match the silk. The colors clash as they are now."

Possession No Proof.

A name on the handle of an umbrella is not sufficient identification at a bank.—Philadelphia Record.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., $1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular. Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.

FOR SALE AT HODSON'S DRUG STORE

SAILORS' HARDSHIPS.

Schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary Sunk in Collision.

THREE DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT.

Men Had No Food or Water and Their Clothes Were Frozen in Solid Masses—Six Drowned, Four Died of Exposure, One Jumped Overboard.

Boston, Dec. 23.—Almost crazed from their sufferings, frostbitten and helpless, 10 men in a boat were picked up by the schooner Manhasset Sunday, 45 miles off Highland Light. Then for the first time it was learned that the schooners Frank A. Palmer and Louise B. Crary had been in collision and that they had been sunk off Thatchers island on Wednesday evening. The survivors were landed here yesterday. Of the 21 men who made up the two crews six were carried down when the two vessels sank, four died during the terrible three days' drift in Massachusetts bay, and another became insane and jumped overboard.

With no food or water, their clothes frozen in solid masses, and their boat being steadily driven before a bitter gale out into the Atlantic, it seems remarkable that so many survived.

List of Dead.

Crew of the Louise B. Crary: J. F. Smith, mate, Portland, Me.; W. H. Howland, engineer; Hans Blank, German seaman; David Shanahan, Newfoundland; August Johnson, Swede; Olaf Berg, Norwegian; Peter Lache, South American; unknown seaman.

Crew of the Palmer: Franz Banta, Finland; Edward Gorgeson, Norway; ——— Survivors of the Crary: Captain William H. Potter, Orient, L. I.; Louis Stein, engineer.

Survivors of the Palmer: Captain J. E. Rawling, South Boston; S. Reinhart, Providence, R. I.; Axel Lundstrom, Finland; Edward Somerville Providence, R. I.; Daniel Carlsen, Norway; C. Elfornsen, Sweden; ——— Vinton, mate; Hjalmar Sahoyer, New York.

The two schooners, both heavily laden with coal, doubled Cape Cod in company and ran into a strong northwester on Wednesday night. Both captains put their vessels over towards the Cape Ann shore. When off Thatchers island they split tacks and finally both came about at the same time, and, unknown to themselves, headed toward each other, the Crary holding north on the port and the Palmer south on the starboard tack, and therefore having the right of way.

Blame Mate of the Crary.

The survivors were yesterday inclined to lay the blame of the accident on Mate Smith, of the Crary, who had charge of the deck at the time and who went down with the ship. They are of the opinion that he thought he could weather the Palmer, but instead the Crary crashed into the bow of the Palmer. The cut was deep and it was seen instantly that there was no hope for either vessel. Most of the small boats were smashed and some of the men killed by the collision, but others off both crews, by quick work, launched the long boat of the Palmer, into which clambered the captains of both vessels and 13 others. There was not a moment for storing food or water in the boat and the rowers had propelled it only a short distance from the schooners when the Palmer went down. Three minutes later the Crary disappeared.

Awful Suffering.

Without food and water, drenched to the skin, spray freezing to their garments because of the biting cold, the 15 survivors underwent sufferings indescribable. Four men of the Crary on Friday lay down in the bow of the boat and that night died. Eleven remained up till Saturday night, when Franz Banta went insane under the delusion that his mather beckoned to him and he walked into the sea. The others were powerless to restrain him.

Shortly after this the two captains decided that the bodies of the four dead men should be consigned to the deep, and, bending over them, Captain Potter, of the Crary, repeated the burial service. Then the strongest of the survivors put the bodies overboard.

In the three days and a half the men were afloat their boat drifted steadily off shore until 8 o'clock Sunday morning it was 45 miles off Highland Light. There the lookout in the fishing schooner Manhassett caught a glimpse of the boat and within half an hour the 10 men were in the cabin of the schooner. Captain Malone at once crowded on all sail and brought the survivors into Boston.

During the day the sailors at the relief hospital improved steadily. They describe their experience as a most terrible one.

At the office of the United States shipping commissioner of the port of Boston there is no complete list of the crews of the sunken vessels.

From the Pacific Cable Ship.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The following mesage was received by the Associated Press from the cable steamer Silvertown, dated at noon yesterday: "Last 24 hours, 211 knots; total cable paid out, 1,480 knots. Weather heavily overcast; fresh southerly breeze."

A MOTOR CAR IN THE ROCKIES.

The Canadian Pacific has inaugurated, in connection with its main line at such places as Banff, motor cars from which some of the finest scenery in the Rocky mountains may be viewed by the tourist. The cars are run by gasoline and have a speed of 25 miles an hour.

FRANCE IS DEEPLY STIRRED.

Statement that Arrest of Humberts Is Only Prelude to Even More Startling Developments.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The extradition proceedings against the Humbert family, who were arrested in Madrid Saturday, are being pushed rapidly. The public awaits anxiously the return to Paris of the fugitives. Not since France was shaken by the Dreyfus affair has the country been so intensely interested as it is by the developments in this case. For the moment the Venezuelan trouble has become obscured and French newspapers are devoting their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the Humberts is only a prelude to even more sensational developments, which involve personages in the foremost rank of political, judicial and social affairs.

The indications are that the Dreyfus matter also will be again dragged before the public and that there will be a renewal of animosities. Deputy Gauthier has taken the initiative, asserting that the relatives of Dreyfus are among the heaviest creditors of the Humberts and that this alleged fact exercised an important influence in the highest governmental quarters during the Dreyfus trial. Veiled allusions have been made to some of the men most prominent in public life, some newspapers even going so far as to name those alleged to figure directly or indirectly in the affair.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Dec. 23.—The Very Rev. William Richard Wood Stephens, dean of Winchester, is dead.

London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from New Marghelan, Russian Turkestan, reports that the earthquake at Andijan killed 2,500 people in and near that city and destroyed 16,000 houses. The rumblings continue. The authorities so far have not been able to cope with the destitution of the starving, unsheltered populace.

Dresden, Saxony, Dec. 23.—The crown princess of Saxony fled from her home on the night of Dec. 11 or 12, according to the Dresdener Journal. She is said to have suddenly, in a state of intense mental excitement, deserted her family at Salsburg and to have gone abroad.

Peculiar Accident.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 23.—A peculiar accident occurred on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near White Haven, at midnight Sunday night. A freight train running at a good rate of speed parted and then came together again with a great crash. Another freight train, going in the opposite direction, was passing at the time, when one of the colliding cars reared up, swayed from the track and tore the cab from the locomotive. The engineer, William Zigafoos, and the fireman, James Brader, were hurled from their seats in the cab. The engineer was thrown up on the side of a hill, but he did not lose his presence of mind. He knew the throttle was wide open, and as the engine was going up a steep grade he had no difficulty in catching up to it, and climbing on board succeeded in shutting off the steam and bringing the train to a standstill. Fireman Brader escaped with slight injuries.

Piano Factory Fire.

New York, Dec. 23.—Fire that started from an unknown cause last night in the big seven-story piano factory of Ernest Gabler & Bros., in East Twenty-second street, did damage to the extent of $250,000. The factory was almost entirely destroyed. The tenants were driven from adjoining tenement houses, and a panic ensued among the inmates of the New York truant school, in East Twenty-first street, directly in the rear of the factory. A watchman was somewhat burned and a pedestrian was struck by a truck and received a fractured skull. Ernest E. Gabler, a member of the piano manufacturing firm, thought the loss would approach a half million dollars.

Big Fire at Bradford.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 23.—At 1:15 this morning fire was discovered in the Odd Fellows' block, formerly the Producers' Oil Exchange, a large three-story brick block in the public square, occupied by various establishments, including the Bradford postoffice. The entire structure is now burning and will be a complete loss. While trying to remove inmates from a second-story window by means of a ladder two men were injured. The ladder broke and the men were precipitated to the sidewalk. Thaddeus Green, aged 20 years, was struck on the head and is in a dying condition. John McCray was injured, but will recover. The property loss is $125,000, partially covered by insurance.

National W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the general officers of the National W. C. T. U. yesterday it was voted to ask the W. C. T. U. of the various states which do not have a state prohibitory law to take immediate steps to secure through their legislatures a law prohibiting saloons within four miles of United States forts, army posts, camps, and all premises used for military purposes by the United States, and to urge the states having prohibitory laws to give special attention to their strict enforcement in the vicinity of such premises.

Hanged for Criminal Assault.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 23.—Jerry Kimbrough, convicted of criminal assault upon Mrs. Taylor, of Hanover county, about a month ago, was hanged at Hanover court house yesterday. He confessed the crime.

Big Coal Land Deal.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 23.—John B. Scott, of Baltimore, acting as trustee for a number of Baltimore capitalists, yesterday completed the purchase of 12,000 acres of coal and mining privileges, together with all the rights of way of the Monongahela River and Cassville railroad, and several hundred acres from James Milholland, trustee, who held the property for the Georges Creek Coal and Coke company. The consideration is said to be nearly $2,000,000.

Big Fire at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire, which started Sunday night, was still burning in the Brown building ruins. The losses officially estimated yesterday aggregate $340,000, with $251,000 insurance. The heaviest loser is the George Brown Hardware company, stock, $150,000.

New York Pawnbrokers.

In New York the pawnbroker is compelled to wait a year and one month before offering pawned articles for sale. During the last month of this period the merchandise must be so advertised that the person who pawned the goods may recognize them as his property from the description given in the published notice.

As an instance of the severity of the court against any infraction of this rule a pawnbroker who loaned a certain lady $6,000 upon a valuable necklace valued at $12,000 and at the expiration of the required limit sold the jewels without specifying explicitly enough so that the lady was enabled to recognize and redeem her property the New York court ordered that the lender pay to the lady $6,000 and a year's interest on the value of the necklace.

A Curious Royal Custom.

When any Spanish sovereign dies, the body is at once submitted to the process of fossilization, nor can it be placed in the royal pantheon until the body has been absolutely turned into stone. Curiously enough, the period required for fossilization varies considerably. Some royal bodies have become solidified in a very short period, while others have taken years before the fossilization took place. It took exactly thirteen years to convert the body of the father of Alfonso XIII. of Spain into stone.

Riding Away With the Bride.

In many of the border counties of England the quaint old bridal customs of hundreds of years ago are still in vogue. The parents carefully abstain from appearing at the marriage ceremony, clinging to the idea that the bridegroom still rides away on a foaming steed with his bride behind him as in the good old days. The brides prefer the custom to the modern method of being given away at the altar in the orthodox fashion.

Mrs. Hamilton's Ice Cream.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton had the first ice cream in the city of Washington. She used to tell with amusement of the delight with which President Andrew Jackson first tasted it. Guests at the next White House reception were treated to the frozen mystery, and great was the fun of the initiated when they saw the reluctance of others to taste the cold stuff. Those from the rural districts especially eyed it suspiciously, then melted each teaspoonful with the breath before swallowing it. The next time they had a chance they ate it with delight.

The WOOING OF MISS PRISCILLA

By Carrie Hunt Latta

Copyright, 1901, by C. H. Latta

As she drew near to a small house which was built well back from the road Miss Priscilla glanced at it with pretended indifference. Then she looked closer, stopped and looked again.

"How shet up Sam'l Clayton's house do look! Mebby he's went away. Mebby he's went west. He said he would ef I didn't marry him. But, law me, that was years an' years ago, an' ef he'd ben goin' he'd 'a' went long ago. Mebby he's sick an' all by hisself! I wouldn't live on a byroad fer a finer farm 'n this of Sam'l's."

She took a few steps farther, then stopped. There was a determined look on her face.

"It ain't proper fer a lone wummin ter go ter the house of a lone man, but I ain't goin' ter stop fer that ner nothin' else when they's a prospec' of Sam'l Clayton bein' sick with nobody ter complain ter."

She walked briskly up the lane which led to the little house. The blinds were drawn and the front gate was closed. The barnyard gate hung open, and the chickens wandered about the dooryard disconsolately, while out in the shed the cow lowed piteously.

"No tellin' when that cow's ben milked er how long she's ben shet up without feed an' water. Somethin's happened. I hope—oh, I do hope—it ain't nothin' awful. Sam'l's 'bout the only friend I've got here'bouts, an' ef he was ter die"—

She had to wipe the tears from her eyes before she knocked.

There was no answer. Her breath came fast. She knocked again.

"What yo' want?" The voice was decidedly cross.

Miss Priscilla opened the door cautiously, keeping her face turned away.

"Sam'l Clayton, is they anything the matter?"

"Nothin'," he answered grimly, "'ceptin' I'm flat on my back an' ain't able ter git up."

The door flew open, and Miss Priscilla entered.

"I know I ain't doin' the proper thing, Sam'l, so don't be castin' up nothin', but— My goodness, Sam'l, yo're as yaller as gold."

"That's comfortin', Percilly."

"Yo've got yaller janders, I reckon. I don't blame yo' none fer not wantin' ter git up. When I had 'em, I couldn't turn over in bed."

"I do want ter git up, but I can't, Percilly."

"Don't yo' be cross, Sam'l. They ain't no call fer it. I'm sorry fer yo', awful sorry, an', though it ain't the thing, I'm goin' ter stay here an' red things up some. Then I'll git word to yer brother Robert. Air yo' thirsty, Sam'l?"

He nodded.

"An' hungry?"

He put out his tongue at her and made a wry face.

"No; I reckon yo' ain't hungry, but yo're weak fer somethin' ter eat, an' yo'll git it right soon."

She went into the kitchen, and Samuel heard her muttering and talking to herself. She put her head in at the door.

"Is that glass there on the table the only one yo've got, Sam'l?"

"I'm the only one ter use a glass, Percilly, an' I never hev cump'ny."

"What's it got in it anyhow?"

"Ginger tea, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla picked the glass up and smelled of the contents.

"Phfew! Sakes alive. I s'pose yo' fixed it?"

Miss Priscilla disappeared, taking the glass with her. She soon returned with a glass of sparkling cold water.

Miss Priscilla straightened the sheet, put clean cases on the pillows, opened the windows and put the room in order. Samuel's face brightened as he watched her.

"Got anything 'bout the house ter eat, Sam'l?" she asked presently.

"Things as spile easy is hangin' in the well, an' the rest of the things is in the cellar, Percilly."

Miss Priscilla fed the chickens, milked the cow and turned her into the pasture. When she returned, she put the milk away, then entered the room again, bringing a cup of hot broth.

"It ain't cooked 'nough, Sam'l, but it won't do fer yo' to go any longer with a limpty stummick. Eat some."

She propped him up in bed, and he did as he was bidden.

"That's the first good broth I've et sence mother died."

"I don't doubt that, Sam'l. Yo're the porest 'xcuse fer a housekeeper I ever seen. The whole house is awful. I ain't s'prised yo're sick. I'd be dead."

"It ain't my fault as I'm my own housekeeper, Percilly Blake," he answered significantly.

She flushed red.

"Well, I see plain as I'll hev to go an' leave yo' by yourself an' not wait fer yer brother ter come. Don't make matters unproperer than they air a'ready."

"My, but yo' air b'hind the times! Brother moved ter Ioway five weeks ago comin' Thursday."

"They's other naybers, Sam'l," she snapped.

All the rest of the day she watched for a passing vehicle that she might hail its occupant and send for some one to look after Samuel. Toward evening she grew uneasy. She had refused to talk to Samuel for some time, as he would talk of personal matters, but now she turned to him anxiously.

THE CHILDREN'S ARTIST.

Who Von G. Is and How He Came to Make Funny Picture Books.

To get facts into the head of the up to date youngster without his recognizing them as such is rather difficult in these days of sophisticated boys and girls. The Rollo style of literature can no longer be passed off on young readers who have tasted the delights of Oliver Optic and Alger, but pictured instruction with the facts cleverly disguised in humorous drawings and nonsense verses is a new dodge.

The successful inventor of this new and popular style of juvenile literature

OSCAR HUNT VON GOTTSCHALCK.

is best known to his many thousands of youthful admirers simply as Von G. That is the signature on the cover of his well known "Yankee Doodle Gander" book, and that is the emblem which you will find scrawled in some odd corner of each of his drawings. His whole name, however, is Oscar H. Von Gottschalck. He is an American, too, in spite of his German name.

In "Yankee Doodle Gander" the artist-author has a lot of fun with our Revolutionary heroes, depicting some well known scenes in a new and deliciously humorous manner. Perhaps the boys who have read the book and know the pictures by heart will wonder, when they come to study American history, why "Old Put" and Moll Pitcher and other characters are so familiar to them. But Von G. knows.

This year two new books by Von G. are ready for the young folks. One is "Lives of the Haunted," in which are pictured not only many wild animals, but the uses to which they are put after the hunter has captured them. The bears drawn by Ernest Thompson Seton may be more exactly true to life than those of Von G., but they are not half so funny to look at, as any boy will tell you after he has compared "Lives of the Haunted" with "Lives of the Hunted." So with the other animals. Every boy who has grown tired of the stereotyped reindeer of the geography or natural history book will welcome the Von G. reindeer.

Mr. Von Gottschalck's other book, which is soon to come from the press, is entitled "In Gnome Man's Land." It tells the story of a boy who wandered into the vegetable kingdom.

Mr. Von Gottschalck is an artist who has been engaged in New York newspaper work for several years. His "Yankee Doodle Gander" book was the outcome of stories which he told his own children about American history. He drew some funny pictures to illustrate the stories. Finally he turned the stories into jingle and put them all into the book which has been so successful as to create a demand for more work from his pen and pencil.

UNION PACIFIC.

Is the most direct line to all PRINCIPAL POINTS WEST.

Every business interest is to be found on or adjacent to its line.

For the Farmer, thousands of acres of rich agricultural land.

For the Stock Raiser, immense areas of excellent grazing land.

For the Miner, the great mineral deposit in the west.

For the Homeseeker, millions of acres of land under irrigation, while but little is yet under actual cultivation.

Write for copy of phamplet "Business Openings on the Union Pacific."

Full information cheerfully furnished by

E. L. LOMAX,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
OMAHA, NEB., or
F. B. CHOATE, Agent, 15 Park Bldg.
PITTSBURG, PA.

The Health and Pleasure Resorts of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and California are quickly and comfortably reached via the Southern Pacific Company's SUNSET ROUTE. Daily through service from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonia, El Pasco, and Los Angeles. Special daily service, SUNSET LIMITED from New Orleans, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drowing Room Compartment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte) all of the latest design and most luxuriously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East. Detailed information cheerfully furnished by F. B. Choate, General Agent, 515 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

COMMON PROPERTY

Public Praise Is Public Property. East Liverpool People May Profit By Local Experience.

Grateful people will talk.

Tell their experience for the public good.

East Liverpool citizens praise Doan's Kidney Pills.

Kidney sufferers appreciate this.

They find relief for every kidney ill.

Read what this citizen says:

Mr. H. Thompson, of 306 Fourth street, presser at the D. E. McNicol pottery, and resident of East Liverpool for the past 45 years, says: "During my campaign experience between the years of '61 and '64 I contracted a weakness in the kidneys, and at intervals I had an aching pain across the small of my back, and was subject to attacks of muscular rheumatism, especially in damp weather. I was frequently so bad that I could scarcely get up when down and in fact could hardly get around at all. I tried many remedies endeavoring to get rid of the trouble, but found nothing until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the W. & W. pharmacy. They filled the bill exactly. They gave me almost immediate relief and warded off the last attack."

Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name Doan's, and take no other.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

SEND US A COW,

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW ENGLAND WATCHES

Are designed to conform to the requirements of everyone needing a watch. We make all sizes and styles, with casings of gold, silver, enamel, gold filled, gun metal or nickel—Fully guaranteed and exactly as represented, and at stated prices—Send for our booklets, which give full information and illustrations of our various styles.

For sale by all jewelers.

The New England Watch Co., Manufacturers, 37 and 39 Maiden Lane, N. Y. 131 to 137 Wabash Ave. Chicago. Spreckles Bdg., San Francisco

THIS REMEDY is sure to give satisfaction.

Ely's Cream Balm.

Gives relief at once

It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Full size 50c, at druggists or by mail; trial size 10c by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

CATARRH HAY FEVER

DRINK PURE SPRING WATER

I will deliver it at your door fresh every morning

R. G. BOYD

Successor to Robert Bond. Col. Phone 447. 198 Thompson Ave

Don't neglect reading the **WANT COLUMN** If you want to rent or buy.

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

A Southern Trip Without Changing Cars

The Florida Special through passenger service over the Pennsylvania Lines via Cincinnati, Chattanooga Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be resumed for the season on or about January 5th, 1903. On and after that date a drawing room sleeping car will leave Pittsburgh week days at 8 a. m., running to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, taking passengers through on the Florida Special consisting of Sleeping, Dining and Observation Cars. By leaving Steubenville at 9:32 a. m., they may be in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 6:35 a. m., Rome, Georgia, 8:35 next morning. In Atlanta at 10:40 a. m., Macon at noon, and Jacksonville at 8 p. m., Ancustine next evening without leaving the train. Returning from Florida and the South the through passenger service via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines is equally convenient. Details about it may be ascertained by consulting nearest Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, or by addressing J. R. Dilion, District Passenger Agent, Room 306 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

HOLIDAY TRIPS

At Low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines,

Excursion tickets will be sold December 24th, 25th and 31st, 1902, and January 1st, 1903, via Pennsylvania Lines account Christmas and New Year Holidays. Tickets will be good for returning until January 2d, 1903. Special rate tickets will also be sold for students and teachers of colleges, seminaries and universities going home to spend the holidays. For details about fares, time of trains, etc., call on or address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent Pennsylvania Lines.

IS FORMALLY INVITED

Requests for President to Arbitrate Venezuelan Trouble in Hands of Represenatives.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE UPHELD.

Executive Thinks The Hague Tribunal Should Settle the Dispute, but Will Not Shrink from an Unpleasant Task if He Considers It Duty.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 23.—Official announcement is made here that Sir Courtenay Knollys, the acting governor, issued yesterday a special royal gazette containing a declaration of war against Venezuela. This act is one of formality, taken with the intention to legalize the proclamation of the blockade.

Caracas, Dec. 23.—The blockade is proving prejudicial to American trade. Fifteen importing houses in Caracas have stopped placing orders in the United States. Boulton & Co. are the only importers of American flour who have declined to increase the price of this article. The people benefit by this firm's action. It is estimated that the food supply in Caracas will not last much more than a fortnight.

Notes Handed to Representatives.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—The notes of Germany and Great Britain formally inviting President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute were handed to the United States ambassador here and to the United States charge d'affaires in London yesterday.

The United States is considered here as emerging from the affair with all credit. The Monroe doctrine has been acknowledged by two of the greatest powers of Europe. President Roosevelt has been accepted as arbitrator by all the parties concerned, and the south American states have been persuaded by events that the United States is the only power between them and Europe. The only annoying thing to the German government has been the alleged readiness of Americans to suspect Germany of secret designs. The reported extraordinary distrust of Germany has been a painful surprise to the emperor and to the cabinet.

Rome, Dec. 23.—The reply of the Italian government concerning the proposal that President Roosevelt arbitrate the Venezuelan issues will be handed to Ambassador Meyer today. The Italian communication will express views identical with those held by Great Britain and Germany.

Has Not Received Requests.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt has not accepted the position of arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy. In fact, when the official day closed yesterday he had not received, formally or officially, a request from the European powers that he act as arbitrator of the dispute. These statements are made on the highest authority.

In an informal manner the president has been notified that the European powers immediately concerned in the present South American difficulty desire that he should undertake the responsibility of acting as arbitrator of the points at issue between them and Venezuela. Thus far they merely have been taking "soundings," with a view, probably, of ascertaining how he would receive a formal proffer to act as arbitrator. The president, so soon as he received the first intimation that he was desired to be arbitrator of the Venezuelan controversy, expressed emphatically his judgment that the matters to be arbitrated should be referred to The Hague tribunal. His views of the suggestions made has been conveyed to the European powers, together with a strong presentation of his reasons for the view he holds. No response of a formal nature to these representations has been received.

Long Conference.

The president and Secretary Hay had a long conference yesterday, after the former's return from his Virginia trip. They carefully went over the situation as it had developed since Saturday, but it is understood nothing has arisen during the past 48 hours to warrant the president in changing his opinion as to the undesirability of his acceptance of the position of arbitrator.

While it is recognized by the president's closest advisers and by the president himself that some unpleasant possibilities might attend his performance of the duties of arbitrator of the pending Venezuelan difficulty, his friends assert that he will shirk no responsibility that he may deem it his duty to undertake, but will accept, if the powers should insist on it, though he is very reluctant to do so.

Carnation League.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The "Carnation League of America" is the name of a new patriotic movement proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association. The idea originates with Mr. Lewis G. Reynolds, a well-known business man of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their coming meeting in Washington.

Killed His Brother.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 23.—Information was received here last night that Zeb Wilson, recently elected state senator from Yancey county, was killed yesterday at Burnsville by his brother Biram Wilson. It is reported

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S OFFICE IN NEW YORK.

This building, which stands on Wall street but a few yards from the spot where Washington took the oath as first president of the United States, contains the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest trust magnate. Within its walls many great mergers have been perfected, one of which was the billion dollar steel trust.

THE BYRON STATION COLLISION.

Latest List of Victims Shows that 25 Are Dead and that Others Are in Critical Condition.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.—The latest revised list of the victims of the railroad collision on the Southern Pacific railroad near Byron station shows that 25 are dead.

There are still 19 injured survivors of the accident, but the condition of two of these is extremely critical, and additional names may yet have to be added to the death list.

An official investigation into the cause of the disaster has been begun by Coroner Curry, of Contra Costa county, who proposes to thoroughly sift the evidence in order to fix the responsibility. There appears to be no doubt that the Stockton flyer, which ran into the owl train, was signalled and that the engineer responded with a whistle and threw on the brakes.

The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

"Forefathers' Day."

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The New England Society of Pennsylvania observed "Forefathers' Day" by giving the usual annual dinner last night at Horticultural hall. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and he was surrounded by a large circle of distinguished natives of New England and other states. Senator Hoar answered the historic toast, "Forefathers' Day." Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith told of New England men in the presidential cabinet. Senator Foster, of Washington, responded to the toast, "New England in the West." Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke on "New England" in the Senate," and Congressman Littlefield of "New England in the House."

Murder and Suicide.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 23.—Frank Schmidt, of Allentown, aged 62 years, shot and killed his son-in-law, John Grigan, aged 23, last night and then killed himself. Schmidt's wife left him some time ago and sought refuge at her son-in-law's house here. The son-in-law and Schmidt had a quarrel about a week ago and the young man was arrested for assaulting Schmidt. The case came before a justice of the peace last evening and the prosecution was dropped. Later in the evening the two men met, and Schmidt shot his son-in-law dead on the street and then sent a bullet into his own brain.

New Battleship Maine.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The new battleship Maine will probably leave Cramp's shipyard on Saturday for League Island navy yard, where she will go into commission. Captain Buckman, commander of the ship yards, with a small temporary crew of "tars," will have charge of the vessel on her trip down the Delaware to the navy yard and will personally turn her over to Captain Leutze, her commander. She is likely to be ordered to join Dewey's fleet in Central American waters.

Good Position.

A young lady applicant for a school, says a St. Louis humorist, was asked the question, "What is your position upon whipping children?" and her reply was, "My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knees face downward." She got the school.

Ocular Demonstration.

Tourist—Land pretty fertile around here?

Western Farmer—Waal, yer see them telegraph poles? Waal, las' week they was only hitchin' posts!

The Men With Ideas.

Ideas rule the world today, and a new idea leads the world to progress; hence the man with ideas is the real sovereign and leader of the people.—Maxwell's Talisman.

His Oversight.

He—Why didn't you answer my letter asking you to marry me?

She—You didn't inclose a stamp.—Town and Country.

There are over 40,000 total abstainers

THE RICHEST HEIRESS.

Miss Astor, Who May Become the Duchess of Roxburghe.

Miss Pauline Astor, the world's wealthiest heiress, who is visiting relatives in this country, is the eldest daughter of William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, but now of

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

Cliveden, England. Her mother, now dead, was Miss Mary Dahlgren Paul of Philadelphia.

It has been a matter of gossip in English society for some months that Miss Astor was about to become engaged to the Duke of Roxburghe, one of the youngest but wealthiest peers of England.

Postponed Her Death.

Miss Flora Shaw, the well known correspondent of the London Times, was once traveling through Africa in a bullock wagon. The sun was blazing, the bullocks were slow, the dust was indescribable. She was making for a frontier town, where she anticipated the comforts of a bath. At the entrance to the place Miss Shaw, dead beat, dusty and irritable, found herself confronted with the ordeal of a public reception. The officials read her a welcome. She was as civil as she could be. Then she bolted for the hotel. She gave but one order—"Hot water, quick!"

She sat on the edge of the bed and waited. Some minutes passed. At last a black servant entered with a tin vessel, in which there was something steaming. Seizing it, Miss Shaw poured out a milky, odoriferous liquid. She turned to the servant for an explanation.

The hotel was very short of water. As a distinguished guest, a point had been stretched for her. They had sent her the water in which the fish had just been boiled!

Living by His Books.

An amusing story is told of Robert Buchanan, the author, who, like many another well known literary man, had a hard struggle at the beginning of his career. He had just published one of his early novels when one day he found himself the possessor of a fine appetite, but without any money in his pocket at the moment to get a meal. He thought of ways and means for some time and finally hit upon an idea.

He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost should be placed to his account. Armed with the fresh, nicely bound volumes, he immediately sought out the nearest secondhand bookseller and disposed of the copies for as much as they would bring.

"I remember I enjoyed that dinner tremendously," he said. "It proved to my entire satisfaction that even the humblest author could live by his books!"

Safe And Sure.

There is no opium or other harmful substance in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It may be given to a baby as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, and always cures and cures quickly. It is a favorite with mothers of small children for colds and croup. For sale by Alvin [illegible], druggist.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

Copyright, 1901, by Martha McCulloch-Williams

"No! Can't do it, dear boy! Sorry, but 'pon my life I simply can't," Ridgeley said, nodding solemnly and blinking like an owl. Ridgeley was forty-five, bibulous, bulbous, with a fortune swollen to match his bulk and a fondness for spending his money in strictly his own ways.

The room was deadly still. Trenwick started a little at the click of a coal cracking in the grate. He got up, stood with his back to the fire, so its telltale light could not reach his face as he said, with the least little shrug:

"That must be as you please. I wonder, though, if you quite realize what your refusal must mean to me?"

For a moment Ridgeley sat silent; then his hand went to the bell, and he said half querulously: "Say what, my boy? You must have a bracer—two bracers—before you go down to the street. Beastly place anyway! It's—it's a shame you ever went into it."

"It will be a blacker shame my getting out of it," Trenwick said grimly. Then, his voice shaking with passion: "Ridgeley, surely you—you don't understand it. It—it is all true, every word I told you. To save myself from beggary I used another man's money without his knowledge. Unless—unless I replace it before he does know I shall go behind the bars—that is, if I let myself live. You know I would never do that."

"Cut the whole wretched mess! I'll lend you five hundred," Ridgeley began.

Trenwick's face got gray. Something seemed to clutch his throat. Involuntarily he stood a thought straighter. "A Trenwick never yet ran away from anything," he began, then dropped his face in his hands, saying huskily, "nor stole until I disgraced the blood."

"Cheer up! You—you make me nervous," Ridgeley said, nodding again and settling the big diamond upon his shirt front where it would catch a brighter gleam of firelight. Ridgeley was given to purple and fine linen. Upon the least occasion his raiment was positively riotous. A ruby, almost priceless, glimmered upon his hand. He turned the stone, glanced complacently at it and called to his man, who came noiselessly through the door. "Two fizzy ones, Jenkins, and make 'em good and long." Then as the door closed behind Jenkins: "'Pon me soul, dear boy, I'd like to see you through, but twenty thousand! It would be downright immoral to risk so much money. Why, that would keep a yacht in commission almost a season through!"

Trenwick turned to the window. Outside the tide of life in the avenue was at flood. It was turning 12 o'clock. He had until 3 to make good his balances. If only he could make good, he was sure the very next day would find him in the flood tide of fortune. There was a fickle, semiprinicky market. He stood to win the stake of his life if only he could keep above water until the tide turned. Nothing short of that imminent hazard would have brought him to Ridgeley.

Ridgeley had seemed to him these twenty years past, ever since he came suddenly into great riches, as not much more than a human clot, wholly unlike the slow witted yet gallant lad who had been his chum at college. Because of that semicontemptuous regard he had never sought to profit by old time intimacy with the bachelor millionaire. Trenwick wondered dully as he looked at him how it came about that he was a bachelor. It could not be that old boy and girl affair with his sister May. May had been dead this twenty years and more. She had died indeed before her wedding gown was out of fashion. Judge Barton, her rich old husband, had mourned her deeply, but not enough to keep him from exacting usurious interest for every loan he made Trenwick nor from turning him outdoors when the debts and the interest ate up the family estate. The judge's widow lived there now, with her wealthy young son to come after her. May's child had not lived. Somehow Trenwick felt that as a sort of special punishment to himself. He had virtually made the match for his sister. He was worldly, even case hardened, but still he did not like to recall her eyes when he had said to her:

"Of course you'll marry the judge. You are the luckiest girl I know to have the chance of him. Think what it would be to put up with an ordinary dull fellow—say with poor old Ridgeley." And then he had stopped short, for May had run away, with her head high, but her cheeks like ashes.

It all came back to him as he stood beside the window watching the vivid human stream without. Stealthily he turned and looked Ridgeley over, trying to recall in his unwieldy bulk the open features, the manly, fair proportions of his old college mate. A vague, keen anguish shot through him. Why was all life so crisscross? Why everything one laid hold on futile? If fortunes must come to Ridgeley, why no have come in time? He was sensible it had been pride and poverty that had kept Ridgeley from speaking out. In the old days Ridgeley had had nothing beyond the promise of his very moderate wits. His uncle, who had educated him, could barely tolerate him until his own son died and left poor Ridgeley alone to inherit the millions. That was a month after May's marriage. She had not been dead six months when Ridgeley was in possession of the big estate.

If those two had married! Trenwick dashed a hand across his eyes. He was mooning there, with life itself at stake. Ridgeley was his last hope, and Ridgeley had failed him. He had humbled himself to supplication. He could not do it again. He was learning that there are things very much harder than death. All that remained now for him was to make an end of things as quickly and as decently as possible.

As noiselessly as by magic two tall, foaming goblets had appeared. Ridgeley motioned him to come and take one of them, himself eagerly carrying the other to his lips with a mumbled, "Here's luck!" Suddenly Trenwick was conscious of raging thirst. He emptied his glass at a draft and set it down, clinking it lightly against the massy silver tray. Ridgeley beamed vacuously on him. "Really, you'll agree Jenkins has a touch," he said. "Have another! Do! It—it'll set you up so near the clouds you won't come down again until tomorrow."

Trenwick shook his head. "I must keep away from the clouds," he said. "You know how I used to build castles there. I have never built one—since May died."

Ridgeley set down his glass. This time the quiver rang underneath it. "It's odd about us three," he said, speaking very low. "May was the only one to marry. I wonder how we happened not to!"

"Oh, I've always had too little money and you too much," Trenwick said, turning toward the door. "So long, old man! Get over the caution of a capitalist and marry before it's too late."

"Stop! Are you going back down there?" Ridgeley asked, nodding in the direction of the street. Trenwick shook his head. "No use. I cannot alter—anything," he said. "I think I shall go to my club for an hour. After that—well, I have not quite decided."

"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I—I want to talk to you. I—I haven't been quite square with you. It is—not the money I mind. But—you were not square with me—in the old time, you know. May—I love her. I love her yet. And you—you came between us. So I've waited to get even, you know. I knew you'd come to me some time. Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look! You—you kept me from getting what I wanted most in the world. Now—the score's even—and I—and I can't be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur to come to you, knowing what I did," Trenwick said frankly. "I want to ask your pardon because I cannot pardon myself. I crossed your path because I loved my sister and was ambitious for her. By the light I had I was right"—

"Yes. You were right," Ridgeley said, dropping his head upon the table, with a sigh that was half a sob. "I had nothing and wasn't much myself. But, oh, if you had let me have M-May I—feel—as—though I—might have—conquered the world."

"Goodby!" Trenwick said huskily, again moving toward the door. Half way he turned back. Ridgeley still sat with his head on the table. Trenwick went up to him and said in his ear, "Will you do one thing for me, Ridgeley?"

"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, without stirring.

"To keep this while you live and destroy it before you die," Trenwick said, slipping a golden oval into his hand. "May's miniature," he began. "I cannot bear to have it found on me and maybe exploited as the most sensational feature of the case. There will be noise and dirt enough in it anyway. I don't want it to touch her, yet I could not destroy this myself."

"I would kill you if you did," Ridgeley cried, clutching the picture and carrying it to his lips. "May, darling," he moaned, "they shall not take you away from me again. I have cried night after night because I could not remember you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now I will not give you up for millions—all the millions in the world."

"There is no need. Goodby," Trenwick said, with his hand upon the latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after him, "Come back!"

His checkbook lay upon the table beside him. With a shaking hand he scrawled his name upon a leaf and tossed it blank to Trenwick.

"Fill that in for what you like," he said. "No; don't thank me. Only come back as soon as you have things straight."

Trenwick walked away as one blind, seeing all things through a mist, but his spirit was enlightened.

True Generosity.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth.

The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of pocket money was due.

At last the day came, and the princess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long coveted doll.

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

Consumption can certainly be cured. Not all cases, but very many. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

F. F. EDWARDS, PROPRIETOR OF THE HOTEL EDWARDS OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., RECOMMENDS

LIFE PLANT

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE

—READ WHAT HE SAYS—

East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 19th, 1902.

The Life Plant Co.,
Canton, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—I have used nearly two bottles of LIFE PLANT and must say it is a fine medicine for the kidneys. It is the best medicine I have ever taken and I recommend it to all who are suffering from kidney diseases.

F. F. EDWARDS, 136 Third St.

Kidney diseases are very common and very dangerous. They cause more deaths than any other affliction, and yet they can be cured, quickly and easily by taking LIFE PLANT. An improper treatment is worse than none. It excites the kidneys to unusual action for a time, causing a seeming benefit, but the result is increased weakness.

LIFE PLANT leaves you permanently cured or your money is refunded. Whatever the stage of your trouble, your druggist will warrant that LIFE PLANT will succeed with you.

The fearful fatality caused by kidney diseases is the result of neglect and wrong treatment. Commence now by using the only guaranteed treatment, LIFE PLANT. It's a wonder.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE LIFE PLANT CO., CANTON, OHIO.

FOR SALE BY WILL REED, CH AS. CRAIG AND W. L. WILSON.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from grape cream of tartar most highly refined and chemically pure. Leaves neither acid nor alkali in the food.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Don't Take Our Word For It.

Just Try a Glass of

CROCKERY CITY PURE ALE

You'll Know Then What GOOD ALE Really Is.

Sold Everywhere.

The GREAT FALL HUNT

Thousands Pursue Beast and Bird In Uncle Sam's Woods

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not the only citizen of this country who likes to shoulder his gun and seek the wild beast in its lair when the frosts of autumn give notice that nature's annual climax has come and beast and bird have reached that physical perfection which is the joy of the hunter and the delight of the epicure.

With the first evidences of changing leaf begins an exodus from city and

ON THE TRAIL OF CARIBOU.

town that lasts quite up to the winter holidays. Autumn's golden days move hundreds—nay, thousands—of busy workers all over the land to buckle on their cartridge belts, roll up their blankets and to hie themselves to mountain or plain, forest or ocean inlet, as fancy dictates, where moose, deer, bear or wild fowl tempt their skill. So vast is our country and so numerous and varied are the denizens of its wildernesses that all tastes may be satisfied.

And when the American hunter goes afield he goes as a true sportsman. Not for him, as in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, is an army of beaters and retainers to drive half tamed game to wholesale slaughter. With a companion or two and a paid guide to direct him, keep his camp and cook his food he penetrates the forest, depending on his own skill and a modicum of luck, for the trophies of his prowess. The hunted has a fair chance for its life, and game "murder" is abhorred by all true American sportsmen.

Indeed many of the states of the Union have passed laws which prohibit slaughter, restricting the hunter to a few animals. In Maine, for instance, a man may kill but one moose and two deer in any season. In Massachusetts no member of the deer family may be killed at any season. The open time for killing is also restricted for big game as well as birds.

The United States as a whole, and most of the states individually, have become firm converts to the principle that wild game is one of the great sources of individual and communal wealth. The passenger carrying railroads have plunged into the work of improving sport and of protecting and propagating game in the country reached by them. Many of the men who have been made immensely wealthy by the opportunities of the

A DEER HUNTER IN ACTION.

past few years have helped by either leasing or buying outright thousands of acres of woodland and other unimproved country. Other men, who have owned great tracts of poor, wild land for years without deriving any benefit from it, have joined in because they have learned that this hitherto useless property can be made a source of excellent income by being held as a sanctuary for the animals and birds that are sought by the sportsman.

Moose and elk have been reintroduced into New York state. New Hampshire, by protecting deer, moose and caribou the whole year round, has so fostered the increase of the deer that it is uncommon to march a day through the woods in some parts without seeing at least one. Maine is gathering more income each year from the big game hunters. New Jersey, under the influence of especially clear and especially well enforced game laws, is fast becoming one great hunting preserve.

As a result of wise game laws the south, too, is fast becoming a magnificent game country. From Tennessee east and from the Chesapeake south it furnishes today every variety of wing shooting from turkeys to snipe, and in big game it offers deer and black bear.

Next to the moose the largest game to be found in the east is the caribou. A few of these rare animals are found in Maine, but the best shooting is in the province of Newfoundland. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory outings a sportsman can take is to this interesting country in quest of caribou.

Maine is the great moose and deer state, although the latter are by no means uncommon in New York, and in the south and west are plentiful. Under the present protective laws, and as a result of the watchfulness of the game commissioners and wardens, the deer and moose in the Pine Tree State have greatly increased in numbers during the past decade.

Deer particularly have become remarkably abundant, despite the fact that from 10,000 to 12,000 animals fall annually to the sportsman's rifle. So vast are the forest lands of Maine, however, and so excellently adapted are they to the breeding of game animals, that despite the great inroad made upon their ranks each year by native and visiting hunters the gap has not only been made up with the arrival of each new shooting season, but both deer and moose seem actually to have multiplied well beyond the figures of the season passed.

Another shooting that is feeling the effect of game laws is the wild fowl shooting along the sounds and inlets of the coast from the Chesapeake capes to Florida. Especially is this the case in Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, where the water birds are protected by all sorts of laws. One law actually prohibits men from sailing or rowing over the waters of Currituck sound on Sun-

DUCK SHOOTING ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

day for the purpose of locating wild fowl for shooting on any future day.

Currituck, Albemarle and Pamlico sound waters often present wonderful sights in the season when the wild fowl begin to arrive there during their southern flight. It is possible at times to see thousands of birds, big and little, swimming, diving and flying wherever one may look over the water. Wild fowl of every kind, from the great wild swan to the tiny butterball duck, from herons to the most diminutive of the snipe family, pitch into those glorious water hunting grounds.

Bears are still found in many states and furnish much sport to those who like this kind of excitement. They are plentiful in the woods of some of the southern Appalachian mountains and the forests and canebrakes of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas. The bear is hunted in many ways. Some men like to follow him day after day, sleeping on his trail at night, until the endurance of the wild beast is conquered by the endurance of the man. Others hunt him with dogs that drive him to stand at bay. Some of these sportsmen carry their regard for the ethics of the chase so far that they bear no rifles or shotguns, but follow the bear simply with a revolver, so that when he finally makes his stand the hunter must go in boldly and make a distinctly personal matter of it.

Thousands of head of big game have already fallen before the rifles of our sportsmen, and many more will succumb before the season ends in all states. The number of small game and birds that have been and will be bagged is innumerable, but hardly more so, perhaps, than the stories with which hunters of fur and feather will regale their friends around the winter fire.

YE CHRISTMAS FOLK

REGARD the gen'rous Christmas pa
Who to his loved ones says, "Ta ta!"
And, with a pillow abdomen
And cotton batting whiskers, then
Essays the lighted candles—la!
I would not be the Christmas pa!

The anxious, footsore Christmas wife
"Ne'er bothered so in all her life!"
Her mind beset by "make" and "size,"
By dressing gowns, cigars and ties
And with vague apprehension rife—
I'm glad I'm not the Christmas wife!

Hurrah, the bubbling Christmas boy,
Who probes about with eager joy
And pokes his nose in secret nooks
And smells out skates and games and books!
What cunning tricks he doth employ!
I'd love to be the Christmas boy!

Alas, the unhappy Christmas clerk,
Whose holidays are work, work, work!
For when a sale has been arranged
The things come back to be "exchanged."
He must not swear, but smile and smirk;
I'd hate to be the Christmas clerk.

Behold the gallant Christmas youth
Who lives on bread and cheese, forsooth,
And pawns his watch to buy a pin
The girl he covets thus to win
(And rivals put to shame). In truth,
I was myself the Christmas youth.

Hail, witching, crafty Christmas maid
Beneath the mistletoe arrayed,
Who, by her mien and woman's wit,
Makes every fellow think he's "it,"
Although he isn't! I'm afraid
I cannot be the Christmas maid!
—Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's Magazine.

A Fake.

Ambling Archie—Here I've been sittin' on dis fer half an hour an' de blamed t'ing ain't moved an inch.—New York Evening Journal.

Philosophic Pills.

Self reliance is a flower of life that isn't reared in a hothouse.

They say genius is akin to madness—that is, if you have genius, it's only a stepfather to madness.

The young swain calling on his girl is like the last edition at 3:20 o'clock—just going to press.

It doesn't take much of a man to see perfection in a woman's eyes and roses in her smile.

Half the people in the world are laboring under the insane idea that all the other half are insane.

There are men in the world who wear out more clothes sitting down than they will ever pay for by working.—Baltimore News.

The Single Thought and Two Souls.

"Smoking on the car!" exclaimed the disgusted woman as Dennis Flaherty, with his short stemmed pipe, took the seat beside her.

"Oi am!" rejoined Dennis, between long and determined puffs. "And av ye don't loike ut, go wan up froont. These sates is resairved fer smokhers."

"If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."

"Would ye, now?" Puff, puff. "Oi think av ye wor me woife"—puff, puff—"Oi'd take ut."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Perfect.

"Is her social position an assured one?"

"I should say so! Why, it's bounded on the north by two generations of scandals, on the east by Newport, on the south by ten millions and on the west by South Dakota."—Baltimore Sun.

A Good Beginning.

"Where did De Penne get his wonderfully vivid style? I see the literary journals are calling him a master of fiction."

"He used to write railroad rumors for a country paper."—Fort Worth Telegram.

Her Description of It.

"Yes, she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him."

"Well?"

"Well, she insists now that marriage is a faith cure."—Chicago Post.

No Mistake.

Wife—Now, you won't forget, will you?

Husband—Oh, no; I've got it all straight—a spool of dress lining, half a pound of ribbon like the sample, a yard of white thread and three yards of sugar.—Chicago American.

A SOCIETY LEADER'S RISE.

How Mrs. Potter Palmer Reached the Top of the Ladder.

Fashionable circles in Chicago are much concerned over the announcement that Mrs. Potter Palmer, the acknowledged social leader, had taken a house in Paris and in the future would spend half of each year in the French capital.

Mrs. Palmer, who has just returned from abroad after a five months' sojourn in London, Paris and at Carlsbad, has leased a palace near the Bois, where she will draw around her the most exclusive of the American colony and the French fashionables. It is rumored that the Princess Cantacuzene will be Mrs. Palmer's first guest in her new house.

During her recent stay in Paris Mrs. Palmer was the center of much atten-

MRS. POTTER PALMER.

tion, Don Carlos of Spain being frequently seen in her company. At Carlsbad she went in for automobiling and was almost as closely identified with the sport as her son, Honore Palmer, himself.

Mrs. Palmer is now in the prime of beauty, grace and activity. Her career since she was handsome Bertha Honore of the sixties has been one of triumph. Her girlhood home is said to have been one of poverty on the west side of Chicago. Then she married Potter Palmer, and her social career began.

Her first big social success came about with the marriage of her sister Ida to the son of General Grant. Then when the world's fair was held in Chicago her election as president of the board of lady managers gave her further prestige.

From Chicago she moved eastward to Newport, where she attained entrance into New York's exclusive social set. One of the incidents of her Newport career was the marriage of Miss Julia Grant to the Russian Count Cantacuzene.

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the season of the year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy it and you will get the best. It always cures. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

It leads—the News Review.

TO GET ALL THE NEWS

Buy the Evening News Review—List of Those Who Sell It.

Job R. Manley's,
Cor. Sixth and Franklin Streets.
Pearce & Cartwright,
276 Eighth Street.
John H. Peake,
304 Eighth Street.
Bagley's,
153 Second Street.
Wm. Gratton's Restaurant,
West Market Street.
Ryan Bros.,
289 East Market Street.
Wilson's,
Fifth Street.
Rose's Cigar Store,
Washington Street.
Gill's Grocery,
Calcutta Road.
Harrison News Stand,
143 Mulberry St., East End.
Marshall News Stand,
First Street, Chester, W. Va.
Campbell's Grocery,
Corner Second Street.
Mrs. Dean,
121 Fourth Street.
Charles Meanor,
143 Mulberry Street, East End.

A. BELMONT, BANKER

MAN WHO IS HAILED AS THE COMING KING OF WALL STREET.

Recognized as a Mighty Power in Financial Affairs—How He Has Become the Greatest of City Traffic Managers—His Personality.

It begins to appear that the persons who have assumed the August Belmont of today to be merely the echo of a name which yesterday sounded loud in the market place were somewhat mistaken. The present August Belmont, as the world of high finance is beginning to discover, is far more than just the son of a somebody. Not only has he carried on the work of his father, but he has kept step with the march of progress. It is quite likely that the first August Belmont would have hesitated to handle the diverse and bulky enterprises which his son now directs.

Starting with a big fortune, an established social position and a ready made business career, the August Belmont of today has multiplied his millions, made his social niche more exclusive and widened the scope of his business activity until now he looms large on the commercial horizon.

He is, as was his father before him, the head of the banking house which acts as the American agent for the Rothschilds, and he has become one of the leading street railway magnates of the country.

The first August Belmont was a patron of sports. The second August Belmont is not only a patron, but a director, of sports in a large way. He is president of the greatest racing association in the country, he owns one of the finest strings of racing horses on the American turf, he takes a hand in building cup defenders, and he is probably the foremost dog fancier in the Union.

Great as was the influence of the elder Belmont in the affairs of Wall street, his son and namesake is a more potent power in the realm of finance. Under his management the firm of August Belmont & Co., bankers and brokers, with its powerful European connections, is second to none in the vastness of its financial operations, excepting only the house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. To these activities has just been added the mighty task of trans-

AUGUST BELMONT.

porting the millions of New York city's populace between its business and its home.

This has been accomplished by the leasing of the Manhattan Elevated railroad by the Interborough Rapid Transit company, of which Mr. Belmont is president. The Interborough company is a corporation organized for the purpose of operating New York's underground railway system when it is completed. Mr. Belmont will be the head of both systems, which will have a combined capital of $172,000,000 and a trackage of 169 miles, and will thus become the greatest urban traffic manager of the world.

August Belmont is the second of the three surviving sons of the elder Belmont. Unlike Perry, his elder brother, and Oliver H., the youngest, August has taken no active interest in politics. It is related that the father of the boys had a theory that each of his sons should work along different lines. Be this true or not, the fact remains that each of the three brothers has made his mark in a particular field of endeavor—Perry as a politician, August in business, while Oliver has devoted himself almost entirely to society.

August is a fair sized, active man in the prime of life. He is in his forty-ninth year. Like all the Belmonts, he dresses in good taste. He is as well known as clubman, art connoisseur, yachtsman and turfman as he is as a financier. Until a few years ago Mr. Belmont was an enthusiastic polo player, but latterly has confined his exercise to an occasional gallop after the hounds across country.

When horse racing was at a low ebb in New York a few years ago and threatened with suppression, it was August Belmont who went to the rescue. By his personal efforts he succeeded in eliminating the objectionable features of the sport and putting it on a higher plane. As president of the racing commission, which has absolute power to grant or refuse licenses to race tracks in New York, he is the supreme power on the American turf.

August Belmont, many believe, is the man on whom the mantle of J. Pierpont Morgan will fall when that Napoleon of finance lays down the scepter. Whether or not Mr. Belmont becomes the king of Wall street he has at least proved his ability to successfully manage great enterprises.

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only promotes the mother's health but also gives her strength to give her child.

"Favorite Prescription" accomplishes these results by tranquilizing the nerves, promoting a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Northumberland County, Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth. and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'"

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 pages, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

You can feel the good effects of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda **in a short time.**

Its purifying, enriching, nourishing influence soon becomes apparent in better appetite; better sleep; better ambition; better hopes and better health. For general debility and weak, impoverished conditions, which are all the more emphasized by winter's winds, Hagee's Cordial is a favorite with thousands of physicians.

They find it palatable and agreeable to the weakest stomach or most sensitive taste. No grease—no fishy flavor—no nausea—so common in other cod liver oils, nothing but the good that does good in Hagee's.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LEGAL.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss. } In the Probate Court

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in said court and will be for hearing on

December 26, 1902.

ADMINISTRATORS.

First and final account of W. D. Wade, administrator of the estate of Hugh Thompson, deceased.

First account of J. J. Farrell administrator of the estate of John J. Boyle, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Alpheus Kelley, deceased.

Third account of Lewis Walker, administrator of the estate of Abraham Kelley, deceased.

First and final account of Lina Hartley, et al., administrators of the estate of Abraham Hartley, deceased.

First account of G. W. Adams, administrator of the estate of Thomas Quail, deceased.

First and final account of Charles W. Russell, administrator, &c., of the estate of Nancy Reed, deceased.

First and final account of Mary A. Menough, et al., administrators of the estate of Frank Menough, deceased.

First and final account of H. E. Elliott, administrator of the estate of Melia Polona, deceased.

Ninth account of Alvina J. Hollister, administratrix of the estate of George E. Shinn, deceased.

First and final account of M. J. McGarry, administrator of the estate of Amelia Wasignara, deceased.

Third account of Mason Beaumont administrator of the estate of James F. Beaumont, deceased.

Second account of W. L. Smith, administrator of the estate of Scynthie Bradshaw, deceased.

First and final account of Elizabeth Harroff, administratrix of the estate of David C. Harroff, deceased.

First and final account of Frank L. Wells, administrator of the estate of Bell Chillery, deceased.

Second account of Nancy J. Gearen, administratrix of the estate of Martin V. Gearen, deceased.

EXECUTORS.

First account of Edward J. Broderick, executor of the estate of Patrick Conner, deceased.

Second and final account of Stephen W. Conners, et al., executors of the estate of James Conners, deceased.

First account of Frank L. Wells, executor of the estate of Isabella McGillivray, deceased.

Second account of W. H. Riley, executor of the estate of Nancy McDonald, deceased.

Final account of Daniel Calligan, executor of the estate of Daniel Calligan, deceased.

Second and final account of H. M. Dyke, et al., executors of the estate of Spharr Dyke, deceased.

Final account of Melvina L. Bauman, executrix of the estate of Charles F. Bauman, deceased.

Second account of J. L. Quass, et al., executors of the estate of Jehu Snook, deceased.

Final account of Joseph Gottschalk, executor of the estate of Mary Gottschalk, deceased.

Fourth account of William H. Koll, et al., executors of the estate of Daniel Koll, deceased.

First account of Elmer E. Black, executor of the estate of Elizabeth McGillivray, deceased.

Seventh account of John D. Briggs, executor of the estate of Mahlon Briggs, deceased.

First account of B. F. Roose, executor of the estate of John Mueller, deceased.

Fifth and final account of E. N. Hickman, executor of the estate of A. R. Hickman, deceased.

TRUSTEES.

First account of Geo. Peach, et al., trustees under the will of James Godwin, deceased.

ASSIGNEES.

First account of G. Y. Travis, assignee of the estate of Sarah De Bee.

GUARDIANS.

First account of Alpheus Arter, guardian of the estate of Allen Arter, et al.

Third account of R. C. Eckstein, guardian of the estate of Homer Eckstein.

Sixth account of Lewis Walker, guardian of the estate of Elizabeth Koffel.

First account of Eliza J. Smith, guardian of the estate of Clyde W. Smith, et al.

First and final account of Wesley Todd, guardian of the estate of Charles F. Todd.

First account of S. D. Royer, guardian of the estate of Maggie L. Royer.

First and final account of Alice I. Courtney, guardian of the estate of Marguerite Courtney, et al.

Second account of John McVicker, guardian of the estate of Hugh B. McVicker.

Seventh account of Mary E. Hammond, guardian of the estate of Thomas Guy Hammond.

Final account of Philip Dougherty, guardian of the estate of Loretta Dougherty, et al.

Fourth account of S. Geo. Connell, guardian of the estate of J. M. Connell.

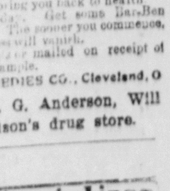
J. C. BOONE,
Probate Judge.

Published in the Saturday Review for three consecutive weeks, commencing December 11, 1902.

BAR-BEN

THE GREAT RESTORATIVE

WILL CURE YOU.



We want all men and women who are weak to know that Bar-Ben is truly sold without any exception the greatest home treatment for lost vitality and its kindred affections.

BAR-BEN is a true nerve tonic and blood purifier. It restores new vigor and perfect health into the weak nerves and broken down system. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect and produces refreshing sleep; body, brain and nerves built up rapidly under its use. BAR-BEN is the scientific, natural and positive cure for all nervous diseases, lost vitality, night sweats and nervousness, the effects of overwork, worry, brain fag, the excessive use of tobacco, opium or liquor. No matter what has caused your trouble Bar-Ben will bring you back to health.

Don't wait another day. The sooner you commence, the sooner your weakness will vanish.

Sold by druggists, 50c per box mailed on receipt of price. Write for free sample.

BAR-BEN REMEDIES CO., Cleveland, O

For sale by C. G. Anderson, Will Reed and at Hodson's drug store.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time

In Effect January 5, 1902.

From East Liverpool

Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
*902	8:45 a. m.	*901	12:26 a. m.
†902	6:10 a. m.	†925	7:11 a. m.
*940	11:52 a. m.	*909	9:06 a. m.
†816	2:06 p. m.	*973	2:50 p. m.
†909	5:40 p. m.	†819	5:11 p. m.
†816	7:00 a. m.	**861	9:06 a. m.
**954	4:55 p. m.	**973	5:48 p. m.

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.		No.	
†250	5:47 a. m.	†261	8:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†263	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†265	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 801 and 802 and Parlor Cars on Nos. 909 and 916 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 936 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 940 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 869 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 835 and 838 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Bowser With A Kodak

He Acquires a Passion For Autumn Views and Goes Out For Snapshots

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

MR. BOWSER didn't rush for his hat and overcoat and hustle for the street car when he had finished breakfast the other morning. On the contrary, he lit a cigar, took a walk in the back yard, and when Mrs. Bowser had become properly curious and anxious he explained:

"I'm going to take a day off in the country, and so there's no hurry. At odd hours during the last month I've been learning how to use a kodak, and my scheme is to take a set of autumn pictures for a prize contest."

"If you want to go out into the country to stroll about for the day, it will

THE KODAK WAS SET UP AND FOCUSED.

be pleasant," she replied, "but if I were you I wouldn't take a kodak."

"And why not, pray?"

"Because you can't know much about the trick of taking pictures, and you'll likely get into trouble."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bowser had come into possession of an old kodak only three days before, and he had not spent an hour altogether in acquiring the art of working it. Mrs. Bowser had questioned his experience, however, and he was bound to say:

"My dear woman, if I can learn more about the art of photography in one day than you could in a lifetime, that is my good luck. As for getting into trouble, I see no reason why I should be hooked by a cow or kicked by a horse. I was under the impression that you might welcome twelve autumn views for the back parlor, but if I am mistaken I can make some saloon a present of them."

"But you won't fight with any farmer, will you, and you'll be home early?" she pleaded.

"Fight with a farmer? Why should I fight with a farmer? On the contrary, three or four of them will probably ask me to dinner. You and the cat needn't wait supper."

Half an hour later he was off, picking up his kodak at the corner grocery as he went.

Mr. Bowser's adventures began early. He scarcely had got seated in a suburban car when an oldish man who sat alongside of him set his jaw and remarked:

"I thought it was about time for another of you fellers to come along, and I want to warn you right here and now that if you come squinting around my place I'll jump on to your neck. The last kodak idiot brought out a picture of my old woman standing on her head and sold it to a sideshow."

"I'm not taking pictures of jackasses!" replied Mr. Bowser as he fired up.

"Don't you call me names, you old hairless rhinoceros!"

"And don't you flourish your fist before my nose or I'll break you in two!"

The passengers separated them, and they rode to the end of the line without murder having been committed. There was an autumn view all ready for the kodaker. A poor old horse, who had lived his years and was waiting for the grim specter to clutch his throat, stood looking out the door of a tumbledown log stable. The kodak was set up and focused, but just as the button was about to be pressed a farmer, who was pulling turnips behind the stable, made his appearance and demanded:

"Now, then, what is all this about? You stop right where you are or there 'll be a row!"

"I was simply getting ready to take a picture of the old horse and the stable," explained Mr. Bowser.

"Then you needn't go any farther. There's been more'n a hundred of your kind along here this year, and they've trampled down my crops, stole my fruit and flirted with my gals, and I haven't got a cent out of it. If you don't want to pay $10 for a pictur', you can git."

Mr. Bowser got. He wanted to have a row over it, but the farmer had a club in his hand and looked as if he wouldn't hesitate to swipe a kodak off the face of the earth.

In the next field, which belonged to another farm, was a cow under a tree. It was an autumn cow and an autumn tree, and, properly framed, would make a back parlor picture to be proud of. The pose of both cow and tree was all that could be desired by the most exacting artist. Mr. Bowser got right to work. So did the farmer and his son, who were puttering about the barn. They came down on a run. The old man shrilly demanded to know who had given the kodaker permission to come squinting around that field.

"I simply wanted a picture of the cow and tree," was explained.

"Well, you can't have it. A feller who looked just like you come along here last week and squinted around for pictur's, and when he had gone I missed a plow and a drag. Don't be two minits gittin' out of here!"

Mr. Bowser's first impulse was to fight, but he reflected that autumn views awaited him farther on, so he swallowed his indignation and climbed the fence.

At the back of another farmhouse stook a giant oak whose leaves had turned to gold, and beneath its spreading branches reposed seven hogs. They had eaten their fill of acorns and gone to sleep. Any artist with half an eye could see that it was the opportunity of a lifetime to combine autumn scenery and sugar cured hams in one picture. Mr. Bowser chuckled with satisfaction as he set up his shooter. There was only one thing more. The pose of one of the hogs was a little off and must be improved. Very quietly the artist went forward and bestowed a kick where it would do the most good. The watchword of that drove of hogs was, "If you kick one, you kick all." The first porker had no sooner scrambled up with a grunt of inquiry than the other six followed suit. No hog could make out just what was going on, but all decided to move on and think it over. They moved in Mr. Bowser's direction, of course, and the result was that he was flung down and run over.

THEY MOVED IN MR. BOWSER'S DIRECTION.

This wasn't the worst of it, however. He had only got up when three strapping sons of the farmer showed up and accused him of an intention to steal hogs. He boiled over and called them liars, and then there was a collision. Mr. Bowser cut loose and made the sods fly and the fences totter, but three to one downed him at last. When he got up, his kodak had been trampled into the ground, and he looked as if a cyclone had dallied with him for an hour. There was no shaking hands to show that there was no ill feeling. The conquerors flung him over the roadside fence and warned him to move on.

The artist headed for town. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he limped into his own hall and folded his tattered arms over his tattered breast and struck a heroic pose.

"Well, what has happened?" asked Mrs. Bowser after a long look at him.

"Nothing," he briefly replied.

"But you are a wreck. You look as if you had been rolled over by a thousand sawlogs and then played with by a hurricane."

"Nothing is the matter, nothing 'tall. That is, your vile plot to get me murdered in cold blood has come to naught, and our lawyers can probably settle matters between us in half an hour after they get to the house. Would be murderess, I go to my room, and I do not wish to be disturbed except on legal business." M. QUAD.

BROTHER GARDNER

NOW an' den I hev called a man a liar, but I hev ginerally been sure dat I weighed at least twenty pounds mo' dan he did.

It may be dat honesty counts for sunthin' in business, but it looks to me as if de man who settles wid his creditors fur 10 cents on de dollar is de one who is ahead of de game.

Mo' dan fo'ty years ago I diskivered dat dere were many things wrong in dis world, an' arter all dat time I can't find dat de number has lessened any. I hev simply worried fo'ty years fur nuthin'.

Now an' den I find a man widout guile, but no sooner do I make up my mind to tie up to him an' git de benefit of his innocence dan I find him to be a man widout brains.

I hev had several lawsuits in my time an' hev got beaten in each an' ebery one of 'em, but I hev de consolation of feelin' dat I hev aided judges, jurors an' lawyers to airn an extra dollar or two.

I don't reckon dat one black cat is blacker dan another in a dark night, but if any one comes along an' wants to argue de matter I'm willin' to sit on de fence an' try an' convince him dat sich am de case.

It allus gives me a feelin' of placidity to contribute two bits to de heathen of Africa of a Sunday, but when I wake up on Monday mornin' an' find dat my hen roost has been robbed by a heathen of America I ain't sayin' dat I don't believe we'd better keep our money at home.

I don't say dat a term of three years in state prison is a good thing fur a man who desires to become a politician, but when de three years comes as a sort of windup to a political career I don't see anything unnatural or inconsistent about it.

Heaps an' heaps of folks will allus look upon de game of poker as sinful an' sunthin' to be avoided, but it am my personal experience dat de mo' poker you play de mo' you know about human natur'.

It may be a little late in de day, but arter a lifetime spent in wonderin', arguin', jawin' an' disputin' I hev come to de conclusion dat it actually rained fo'ty days an' nights to bring on de flood an' dat I can't put on nor take off a day. M. QUAD.

The Ruin Water Worked.

"I don't see why Shoddyman is kicking so about the way the firemen deluged his factory with water. They got the fire out all right before it did much damage."

"Yes, but the water ruined his stock."

"What does he manufacture?"

"Umbrellas."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Fair Proposition.

"Oh, give us a rest!" said the impatient young father, whose firstborn had been busy for ten minutes plying him with questions.

The little fellow looked at him a moment and then, with the utmost innocence, said:

"Well, you rest and I'll talk."

Protecting the Young.

"It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."

"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to flirt except with married men."—Town Topics.

A Position of Trust.

"No, lady," said Meandering Mike "I ain't workin'."

"Have you tried to get work?"

"Yes'm. I nearly had a job shovelin coal, but I couldn't find no one to go on me bond an' guarantee de owner dat I wouldn't embezzle."—Washington Star.

Piscatorial Infelicity.

Once a moonfish was wed
To a sunfish, who said:
"I think we will get a divorce.
I am out all the day,
And at night you're away,
To shine as a matter of course."
—New York Herald.

The Proper Course.

"What would you do if you had the hen that laid golden eggs?" inquired the man with the heavy mustache.

"Me?" queried the solemn man. "I should feed her this stuff that 'makes hens lay,' according to the advertisements."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Objection Sustained.

Judge—The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now, why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story.—New York Times.

Honest Abe, U. S. M.

He Gets the United States Into Trouble Over Poetry

[Copyright, 1902, by R. A. Elliott.]

I HAVE known Farmer Joe White and his family for the last two years, and I have known that Arabella, the only daughter, has poetic aspirations. On several occasions she has volunteered to read me choice selections from her pen, but I managed to dodge her until the other day. Then her father waited for me at the gate and said:

"Look here, Abe. Are you a friend of this family?"

"I surely am," I replied.

"Then I want you to spare time to come in and hear my gal's last poem. It's about that volcano down in Martinique, and it's a hummer. She is goin' to send it away to a New York magazine tomorrer, and we want your opinion of it before it goes."

"I don't believe I could spare time today."

"Then you are not the man I took you to be."

It was either to make the family mad or to go in and listen to the poetry, and so I went in. I found Arabella in a flutter. She had spent four months writing and revising what she called "The Wrath of Nature," and, being about to send it to a publisher at last, she felt very nervous. Her father took off his coat and sat down to hear the reading. The mother suspended the task of washing up the dinner dishes and washed her face with soft soap before she fell into the rocking chair and assumed a pose.

"Abe, will you be honest in your criticisms?" asks Arabella as she makes ready.

"I will," I says.

"If it isn't up to Longfellow, will you say so?"

"Of course."

"Who was Longfellow?" bluntly asks Farmer Joe as he takes a big bite out of the side of an apple.

"It's bound to be equal to any poetry ever written by anybody," exclaims the mother as she rocks to and fro. "Let me tell you, Abe, that a piano man, a sewin' machine agent, a windmill man and an artist have listened to parts of this poem, and every one of 'em praised it to the skies. The artist said there was nothin' in Shakespeare to approach it."

"And who's Shakespeare?" asks Farmer Joe as he takes his second bite.

"He wrote verses," explains the wife.

HE GRABBED ME AND FLUNG ME DOWN.

"Oh, he did! Couldn't have written much, though, or I should have heard of him. Are you ready, Arabella?"

Arabella is ready, and, standing up, with the manuscript in her left hand and her right reserved for gestures, she begins:

"Mount Pelee gave a shudder,
And Mount Pelee gave a groan,
And o'er Caribbean waters
There flew an awful moan."

"By thunder, but I can feel the shudder and hear the moan!" exclaims Farmer Joe as he pounds on the table with his fist.

"Joseph, don't cuss," reproves the wife. "I believe I heard that moan up here that day, but I can say so without swearin'. Go on, Arabella."

"Beneath that mountain's shadow
Was a city full of glee,
And not a soul was looking
For that grim calamitee."

"By thunder, I say!" shouts Farmer Joe as his fist bangs the table again.

"What is it now?" asks his wife.

"That's poetry, that is. She runs right off the tongue like 'lasses across the floor. It don't wabble and hitch around like a plow among the roots and stumps. It's the pure quill, and Abe knows it. Give us verse No. 3, Arabella."

"On the green the children scampered,
Sweet music played the band,
And all saloons were open,
With beer on every hand."

"Better and better, by thunder!" calls Farmer Joe as he almost smashes the table.

"Joseph, will you quit cussin' and sendin' your soul to perdition?" demands his wife as she gives a great start and turns on him.

"But think of them innocent people, Martha!"

"Yes, I'm thinkin'."

"And all the saloons open and beer to be had everywhere."

"That's nothin' to do with it. Don't you cut up and get Abe rattled. I can see that his whole soul is wrapped up in this thing, and we want to know his opinion. Arabella, if you ain't too nervous, go ahead with the next verse."

"As swift as stroke of lightning
And with warning not at all
A burst of wrath of heaven
Enveloped one and all."

"By thunder!"

"Joseph White!"

"I can't help it, ma."

"You must help it."

"Abe," says Arabella as she sits down and puts her hand on her heart to still its wild beating, "there's twenty-six more verses, but you can judge from what I have read. Is it a poem?"

"It may be," I reply.

"Is it poetry?"

"It may be."

"Does it come up to Longfellow?"

"I—I wouldn't want to say it did."

"Then you think it's a failure, and I—I"—

Arabella fell back in her chair and began to sob, while her mother held her apron to her face and rocked to and fro and moaned.

"Abe, come outdoors," says Farmer Joe White in a husky voice.

I went out with him, and we were hardly clear of the steps before he grabbed me and flung me down and rolled me over the grass and through the dead stalks of pieplant. I got away from him as he was trying to get a better hold, but as I reached my cart and drove off he stood at the gate and shook his fist at me and called:

"By thunder, Abe, but the United States has got to git right down on its knees and apologize for this!"

And I looked back to see his wife weeping in the doorway and to realize that Arabella was lying on the floor within, a victim to my truthfulness and her own poetry. Such things must inevitably occur on the route of a country letter carrier, but they grieve and upset him and take away from the number of his friends. M. QUAD.

High Finance.

"How much is in it, Jimmie?"

"Well, I put in 4 cents two weeks ago and 2 cents yesterday, and then the interest 'll amount to somethin'."—New York Evening Journal.

It Was Doubtful.

"Do you know whether there are any fish in the lake or not?" asked the summer guest of the landlord as he returned after five hours of fishing without a bite.

"I wouldn't like to say," was the reply.

"Did you ever catch one?"

"No, sir."

"Ever hear of one being caught?"

"No. Last spring I drained the lake and refilled it and put in one fish. He may have lived or he may have died. If living, you can catch him if you fish long enough. If dead, you might as well sit on the veranda and cuss about the beds and the table. That's all; rates $2.50 per day and scenery thrown in."

Small Mercies.

Flossie was six years old when she began to study the piano.

One day at the close of the lesson she asked her teacher:

"Have I played well today?"

Her teacher answered:

"The exercises you played very nicely, but the scales not so well as last week."

The child looked up into the teacher's face and very quickly and gravely said:

"You must be thankful for small mercies, mustn't you?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Optional, of Course.

"Sir," exclaimed the offended bridegroom, "it is customary for the clergyman to kiss the bride!"

"Well—er—I reckon you're right about that," replied the ecclesiastical accomplice, with another glance at the bride's face, "but I believe that is attached as a privilege and not—er—not as a penalty."—Baltimore News.

The Title.

"How in the world did Si Slocum get the title of 'Hon.?'" asked the stranger.

"Waal," said the village philosopher, "we ain't 'xactly sure whether the 'Hon.' means 'ornery' or not, but I guess it fits him."—Baltimore Herald.

Fatherly Advice.

"Mr. Gotrox," began the nervous young man, "I—er—that is, your daughter is the—er—apple of my eye, and"—

"That will do, young man," interrupted the granite hearted parent. "Here's $5 for you. Go consult an oculist."—Chicago News.

His Consolation.

"Why do you let your wife belong to all those woman's rights clubs?"

"I don't mind. She doesn't put in her time making tidies that stick all over the furniture and come off in the middle of your back."—Washington Times.

The Greatest Thing of All.

That she has golden hair divine
To me is no great shakes,
But I bow down before the fine
Plump waffles that she makes.

Her classic features that I see
My thirst for beauty slakes;
Yet not so much are they to me
As are the cakes she bakes.

I love her eyes, whose limpid blue
Rivals Norwegian lakes;
Yet I forget them—so would you—
When browsing on her steaks.

Girls, if you're pretty, nothing more,
You are but arrant fakes.
A husband's love flies out the door
Whene'er his stomach aches.
—New York Times.

M. F. Moore, of Westmoreland, Kansas, has been in the drug business for twenty-five years, and is widely known and highly respected in his community. He is a member of Abdallah Temple, order of Mystic Shrine, of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of Paola Lodge, No. 57, A. F. and A. M., Paola, Kansas. Mr. Moore also belongs to the Kaw Valley Chapter, Topeka Commandery, K. T., Topeka, and Zabud Council, No. 4, Topeka. He writes:

"In my twenty-five years' experience as a retail druggist I have never handled a medicine which gives such universal satisfaction or which I can personally recommend so highly as

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

There is a physician in this city who prescribes this remedy in his practice, and I could secure affidavits from customers who have been cured of aggravated and chronic cases of constipation of long standing. I use it myself and in my family. It is by far the best laxative and seller known." M. F. MOORE.

"Best laxative known"

This endorsement from one whose experience fits him to know the value of this wonderful medicine, and whose standing in social and business life and in fraternal orders adds so much weight to his statement, must convince the most skeptical; but if further evidence is wanted, the manufacturers will send a free sample and book containing testimonials upon request. Address

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

For Sale at the W. & W. Pharmacy

Mellon National Bank
of Pittsburgh
Capital $2,000,000.00
This bank has facilities for making loans of any size on approved security. The Cashier will be glad to consult with intending borrowers.
A. W. MELLON, President
R. B. MELLON, Vice President W. S. MITCHELL Cashier
514 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital, $200,000
Surplus, - 320,000

Banking by Mail is merely a matter of going to the Post Office.
Write for booklet giving particulars.
4 Per Cent. Interest

The City Deposit Bank
Penn & Center Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Job Printing

No piece of Printing is too Small to Receive Thoughtful, Careful Attention By the

News Review Job Printers.

Nothing is Slighted. We believe We can Serve you Better Than Other Printers.

High Grade Half-Tone and Color Printing.

HOME STUDY COURSE

Self Education Through *the* Medium *of* Specially Prepared Articles by Prominent Instructors

Through Woods and Pastures

BY ABBIE SHARPE

III.—The First Spring Flower.

QUIESCENT Nature! She is hardly sound asleep, for she is ready to yield to the first caressing touches and undue warmth of late winter suns, as may readily be demonstrated by the number of spring flowers to be found in the woods throughout an unseasonably warm winter.

All through an average winter the buds on the red berried elder are big or bursting, for this elder blooms early. Many of these first flowers are tucked at the tip of a root stalk, waiting, or else hurry up the buds without thinking of the leaves, making those of last year answer until the day of the flowers is over.

The very first among those plants which spring directly from the ground, for the trees are almost ahead of the herbs, is the skunk cabbage.

Perhaps you see some bees winging their way and wonder what they do

Spring Beauty.

for food, for even the crocus on the lawn has not opened its cup and the pussy willows have not arrived.

Go to the brook where it runs marshily through the wood and comes out by the fence in the deserted lots. The grass everywhere else lies limp and dead, with hardly a hint of green, and the bare branches rattle on the trees. But there is a freshness, a new warmth, in the air which stirs one and causes him to realize that spring is near. Yet here in this marshy spot are groups of widespreading, beautiful leaves, large and in shape like those of our own garden cabbages. Instead of being in head at this time, there are but single handsome leaves, and beside them, half buried in the dead leaves and soft moist earth, are singular dull red flowers fashioned like caricatures of the stately calla lily. Pull up the plant and smell it, and you will never again have cause to ask why it was given the hideous name of skunk cabbage.

The real flowers are massed on the tongue, and the seeming flower, the dull red and spotted green, fleshy piece surrounding the tongue, is merely a covering, the spathe.

There is a little hollow in the woods which sunnily face the south. Protected by the trees, young and old, the warmth of spring will not have been long in the sun before you will see pairs of green leaves peeping above the rich mold, bearing with them a curled up cluster of green buds. The buds, as they feel the south wind, straighten their stems, stand up and bravely open little round pink and white striped and rather fragrant blooms. It is the spring beauty, or claytonia. There are two varieties of it, one with broader green leaves, though the end comes to a point, and the other with narrow, linear and grasslike leaves of a warm reddish green hue, making a pleasing contrast and combination with the delicate flowers. They feel the coming of the clouds in the evening and shut for the night. They close and seem to wither in your hand when you carry them far and will revive only at midday in a bright, warm room when their roots are in water.

Hidden under its own reddish and dull green, three lobed leaves which are left over from the year before is lurking the hepatica, or liverwort. Its sepals, simulating petals, have caught their color from the winter and are blue or white or sometimes a solid pale pink. The real flowers are those stameny yellow things in the center. The fuzzy green things which look as if they ought to be sepals are nothing but an involucre, a curtain. The stems are fuzzy, too, and come in numbers beside the leaves spreading from a common root.

So usually there is on the ground a little clump of three or four leaves and a half dozen or so of flowers, each of which is born on its individual stem.

Almost as early as these others, sometimes coming sooner, is the bluet. Indeed it seems to run a race with the claytonia and liverwort. But while the last two shelter themselves in the woods the bluet chooses the open meadow, even though it is the hilltop and exposed to the most bitter winds. Perhaps that is why it nestles down so closely to the ground and never grows to be very tall.

The tiny flowers of a beautiful sky blue look directly up toward the heavens, the four small petals spreading from the tube in the center, which contains the yellow stigmas and stamens. A few of the tiny round leaves are on the flower stems, though most of them bunch themselves against the earth. The blooms come together in thick clusters, almost like a patch of long moss with blue flowers all over the top of it. The whole can be easily pulled up. Carried home and placed in a plate of water, it will bloom as long and as well as if it were out in its native resting place. The sweet demureness of the blossoms is responsible for many of the names given the plant—Quaker lady, innocence and others. Its botanical designation is houstonia.

Now, in the swamps, where we must step from hillock to hummock to escape the black mud lying between, we eagerly cross to gather the wealth of gold stored here. There is the marsh marigold, with its five shining yellow sepals dressed up, as are the hepaticas, to represent petals. They look like enlarged and coarsened buttercups, for they belong to the same general family. Their stems are stout and hollow and the leaves a deep and vivid green, claiming nearly as much attention as the blossoms.

In the drier woods and fields is the bloodroot. To insure its safety from the searching frosts this plant first wrapped a woolly leaf blanket around the solitary young bud. This blanket held the bud warm and close until the latter had raised itself above its protection, then bloomed. Every one knows the bloodroot because of its stem bleeding an orange red juice when it is broken off.

The pretty white flowers are short lived. They are here and gone while other varieties stay calmly on, day after day, enjoying an untroubled existence.

Close by is the pepper root, which raises its pale, loose petaled flowers on a long stem, in a raceme which is sometimes over a foot high. Below, on the same stem, are three finely cut leaves in a whorl. The single stem springs from a fleshy root stalk which is said to be good to eat.

There is another flower, belonging to a related family, which is called the

Pepper Root In Bloom.

rocket. It blooms at this same season and resembles the pepper root more closely than it does its own brother, the crinkleroot.

This other variety, the crinkleroot, has white flowers, which are not strikingly placed on a raceme. It has on the stem two leaves, which are merely slightly lobed and toothed, though the thick, fleshy root stalk has fine points all over it, showing why it received its name. It is better eating than the pepper root.

Then there are the anemones, delicate, wind blown creatures—the true or wood anemone, with its single flower, like a fragile white star above its cluster of thin, dainty leaves, and the false or rue anemone, with its several flowers, which are sometimes tinged with pink and tremble on a slender stem which quivers with every light breeze and gives it the name of wind flower.

Then there are the violets—such hosts of them and of so many varieties!

First, there are the white, blue and yellow. Of the white there are the low growing, small, sweet white violet and the tall, branching, blue backed, white faced Canada white violet, which blooms on steep, shady banks all summer long. Perhaps you may be fortunate enough to have other kinds about you.

Of the yellow there are the leafy branched, rather straight standing, dark veined downy yellow, the smooth yellow and the round leaved.

The common blue violet is everywhere, but there are also the arrow leaved, the ovate leaved, the woolly blue, the pale blue marsh violet with the strong velnings, the dog or running, the early blue and the bird's foot violets. They take welcome possession of the land in spring.

These flowers are all small and weak, but this is not to be wondered at when we recollect that they rushed out so early in the season that they could receive little assistance from the sun.

[Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.]

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, says: [illegible]

"There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know of. I wish such women knew the value of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any other I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above testimonial proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause, and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Austin's famous Buckwheat makes the finest Buckwheat cakes. Ready in a moment. Ask for Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat. Refuse substitutes. 30

ANY COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE DELIVERY OF THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW SHOULD BE SENT TO THE OFFICE AT ONCE. tf

The man who reads the News Review reads the best East Liverpool paper.

Through Pullman Tourist Car Service to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway And Iron Mountain Route.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway.—From St. Louis and Kansas City to Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast, and from St. Louis to Texas, New Mexico, Arizina and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9 a. m., Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m., Wednesdays at 6:30 p. m., and Fridays at 6:30 p. m. Passengers for the Kansas city Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9 a. m., the same day.

Via Iron Mountain Route.—Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

Tourist car rates.—From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route, $6; St. Louis to Los Angeles, $6; Kansas City to Los Angeles, $5; Kansas City to San Francisco, $5; Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, or Jno. R. James, C. P. A., Park Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR THEATER WEAR.

Warm Wraps—The Latest Opera Cloaks—Net Skirts.

Although the loose paletot and kimono shapes are more modish in wraps, yet all the fashionable houses are showing charming little capes and coats in the new zibeline cloth, in satin brocade and in panne, and these are liberally adorned with plisse chiffon, bebe ruching and incrustations of lace.

Some of the latest opera wraps are made with loose sleeves, similar to the Inverness cloak, but cut in more circular fashion and fuller at the bottom edge. Since the advent of transparent yokes and the partial departure of the long sleeve the theater cloak has become of immense importance, as it is often retained during an entire evening in the stalls, as some of the theaters are very drafty on the ground floor.

LACE GOWN.

The gown in the illustration is of fine lace trimmed with narrow velvet ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

Combinations of Pale Colors Are Fashionable.

Watteau effects are produced on evening gowns by the skillful blending of pale colors, and this combination is particularly effective on gowns of white lace, where a pink slip with trimmings of soft pink and blue ribbons and delicate mauve flowers is a charming example.

Accordion plaited chiffon, mousseline de soie and crape are much used on

DAINTY EVENING DRESS.

dinner and evening gowns. The long lisse frills fall from a fairly tight sleeve and spread out over the elbow, suggesting the orthodox skirts of the old time opera dance. They are very quaint and pretty.

A great many dance gowns have plisse flounces, and some skirts are plaited throughout and have bands of insertion laid in circular rows to fasten down the plaits. All lace gowns are interlined with chiffon or fine net to give a soft, misty effect.

For chiffon or reception toilets much velvet is worn, and this fabric is extremely adaptable for the present fashion in skirts.

The gown here shown is of yellow lace over pink silk, veiled with chiffon of the same shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET

SNOWDRIFT STORIES

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

When the conductor of the U. P. train came back to the parlor cars and said that the train was stopped by a snowdrift twenty feet high and half a mile long and that it might be three days before we were dug out, there were considerable swearing among the male passengers and weeping and lamenting among the women and children. Night came down with a wild wailing of wind and everybody kicking and ready for a quarrel, and then the Chicago drummer showed what kind of a man he was. In a quiet, gentle way he drove the passengers into the last coach, kissed all the children, smiled at all the women and bowed to the men as he began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a simple incident of railroad travel in the winter. In a few hours we shall be steaming on our way again, and this detention will be remembered only as a pleasant adventure. Three years ago business called me to Manitoba. It began snowing one day, and in the course of three hours our train had come to a standstill. We were caught between stations twenty miles apart, and within ten hours engine and cars were buried out of sight. There was only food enough for one meal, and by noon next day the fuel had given out. There were more than a hundred of us, and death by freezing and starvation stared us in the face."

"Seems to me I heard of that incident," said the redheaded man from Omaha.

"Of course you did—of course," replied the drummer, "as the details were published far and wide. We were in that drift for sixteen days. I have always felt sorry for the ten little children, but under such circumstances what can you do? It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Yes, the children had to go. There came a day when we had eaten the last of our shoes and gloves, and we had to begin on the children."

"You don't mean that you turned cannibal!" exclaimed the mother of a four-year-old boy.

"Ah, madam, when men are dying of hunger they have no sentiment," replied the drummer. "The last of the children had disappeared when we were rescued. I am sorry, deeply sorry, but I feel myself blameless. I had eaten my shoes, gloves, hat and the velvet collar of my overcoat first. I had even tried to eat the plush cover of the seats, but the stuff got tangled in my teeth and wouldn't go down. I knew that there were ten fat children aboard, ranging in age from one to seven years, but I was not the first to propose it. No, believe me, I was not. I had intended to keep right on and starve to death, but the others were fierce to live, and live they did. The first child selected was a beautiful little boy. Ah, I remember"—

The drummer wiped tears from his eyes with his knuckles and was overcome for a moment. When he could control his voice again, he said:

"I cannot go on. I refer you to the papers of that date for further particulars. I brought up the incident for its moral effect alone. Always remember, my friends, that no matter how bad things are they might be worse."

Most of us had mentally set him down as a bold faced liar, but forgave him on the ground that he was lying in our interests, when he cleared his throat and resumed:

"I was in the Blank hotel in St. Louis when that terrible conflagration broke out. As I am a Chicago man, and as there is a bitter jealousy between the two cities, I was stuck away up on the ninth floor in a small room. It was midnight, and I was sleeping like a babe when the smoke and flame and confusion aroused me. Hastily throwing on my clothes, I dashed out into the hall. From a window at the back end dangled a rope—a single rope. There was just time for one person to slide down before the rope would be burned in twain and rendered useless, while there were forty women and myself to be saved. In this emergency"—

"You saved the forty women, of course," interrupted an old maid from Iowa.

"No, ma'am; I am happy to say I didn't," replied the drummer. "With their shrieks and screams ringing in my ears, I caught the rope and descended in safety, and every one of them perished."

"But that was worse than cowardly on your part. A man who would do that"—

"I acted for the best, I assure you, ma'am. Those ladies were delegates to a Christian Endeavor convention. They had attended a meeting that day. They were ready to go. On the contrary, I was at that time a sinful man and needed at least two years to even stop swearing. There has never been the slightest doubt in my mind where the forty went to, but if I hadn't escaped by the rope my whereabouts to this day would be a subject of anxiety to my friends. The moral lesson I seek to convey is that none of us should ever stand in the way of somebody else getting hold of a good thing."

Two or three of the men said something about punching some one's head, and three or four of the women looked upon the drummer as a monster. Others looked horrified, and some tried to smile in a doubtful way, and it was a painful pause as the drummer hunted in his vest pocket for a troche. As he dropped it into his mouth he said:

"I tell you the story because of the moral lesson conveyed. There are worse things than being snowed up here. For instance, we might be strangled in our beds." M. QUAD.

TAILOR MADE STYLES.

Smart Fabrics and Color Combinations.

The fabrics which tailors are using are charming, and sartorial art has reached perfection. It is wonderful what an amount of detail and finish is put into every seam and tuck. A bright shade of emerald green zibeline is being used for certain smart tailor mades. Black, too, lined with green and worn with an all green hat, makes a charming costume.

Many of the tailors are making simple pouched coats, open in front to show a waistcoat of white and gold or some other beautiful embroidery. Some of the new short walking skirts for coun-

GRAY TAILOR MADE.

try and morning wear in town are very charming. They must clear the ground and are often kilted to within four inches of the waist, where they are put into a shaped piece. Again, many of the quite plain skirts are strapped or braided.

Some of the tailor bodices still show the little tails, but these never became really popular, for they are not becoming. It is generally a mistake to take away from the length of the skirt.

The illustration shows a gray tailor made.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC TOUCHES.

Russian Embroidery—Several Furs on One Garment.

The little touches of Russian embroidery used on cloth gowns make them very bright and attractive. Those intermixed with deep coppery tinsel are very effective.

Plaited coats, reaching nearly to the hem of the gown, are charming for carriage wear, and the facings used on these models are handsome and elaborate.

Two or more furs are used on one garment, and this even on opera wraps. A large sack coat of brocaded satin in a yellowish shade had a large tippet of ermine fur bordered with plisse chiffon and flat revers of dark

GOWN OF POINT D'ESPRIT.

sable. A walking jacket of sack shape had a cross over collar partly of Persian lamb, with a scalloped border of ermine forming the other half.

String and stone colored laces are used on the beaver and leather tints of cloth, and the lace is generally inclosed in shaped strappings of the cloth or used as a border, with straps on either side.

A pretty gown of point d'esprit is shown in the sketch.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

GRAIN-O

THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

If you use Grain-O in place of coffee you will enjoy it just as much for it tastes the same; yet, it is like a food to the system, distributing the full substance of the pure grain with every drop.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

At grocers everywhere; 15c. and 25c. per package.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, Personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged woman for general housework; good wages paid to right person; must come with best refernce. Inquire at No. 6 Thompson Place. 300-tf

WANTED—To give you a pointer; you can save money by buying that Christmas present in Furniture or Stoves at John Schlater, 128 Second street. Cash furniture and stove house.

WANTED—A boy 15 or 16 years of age to learn the printing trade at the News Review job rooms. Only those who mean to stay need apply.

WANTED—Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Lock Box No. 661, city. 298-r

WANTED—A girl for kitchen work. Good wages paid. Inquire 139 Fifth street. 289-r

WANTED—An experienced nursery salesman. Good opening for right party. Address Charlton Nursery Co., Established 1865, Rochester, N. Y. 30

WANTED—Good boys to sell the News Review after school. tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, close to power house, suitable for two street car men, $5 per month, $2.50 apiece. Inquire third door from Ralston's Crossing. 301-j

FOR RENT—Good five room house, Bradshaw addition. Inquire at Hodson's drug store. 300-r

FOR RENT—A three and a four room house. Inquire of the McGarry Real Estate agency, corner Fifth and Market. 299-r

FOR RENT—Four room house and two acres of land. Fifteen minutes walk from Thompson park entrance. Call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Six room house, almost new, Calhoun's addition. Lot 40x100. $75 cash, balance B. & L. Price. $1,500. M. E. Miskall & Co., corner Fifth and Market street. 300-r

FOR SALE—Seven room house on 30x100 foot lot. Three minutes walk from Diamond. Cheap, and now ready for occupancy. For terms, call on John J. Purinton. 266-tf

FOR SALE—New residences in Chester on easy payments. Inquire of E. S. Good. 190-tf

FOUND.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy best Gas Ranges and Heating Stoves; a few coal heaters left at bargain prices, at John Schlater, Cash Furniture and Stove House, 128 Second street.

LOST.

LOST—Friday afternoon a small fox terrior, with brown face. Finder will please return to 175 Fifth street, and be rewarded. 300-r

MISCELLANEOUS.

PERSONAL—It is a fact you can save at least 20 per cent on your purchase: Suits, Couches, Rocker, Side Boards, large mirrors and dining tables, at John Schlater, 128 Second street, Cash Furniture and Stove House.

CLEANING DYING AND PRESSING of ladies' and men's garments properly done at Jones & Bailey, 276½ East Market street, near the fire station. 292-2w

ANCIENT PAPER OF HISTORIC VALUE

Paper Dating Back to the War of 1812 Shows Columbiana's Patriotism.

POWDER, LEAD AND FLINT

The Patriots of Early Days Raised Money by Subscription to Purchase Them, to be Used Against the Common Enemy.

Salem, December 23.—N. G. Burns, who lives near the city, is at present the possessor of a relic which he values quite highly, and which is certainly a rarity. It is an old receipt, which dates back to the days of President James Madison and the war of 1812. The odd feature of the relic is that it is written on the back of what had once been a public subscription paper which was circulated among the citizens of this part of Columbiana county for the purpose of raising funds for the protection of the community from the invasion of the English during the war of 1812. This portion of the subscription paper reads as follows:

"The undersigned have paid into the hands of John Burns, Esq., the sums annexed to our name, to be by him deposited with George Endley, of New Lisbon, for the purpose of procuring powder, lead and flints, to be used against the common enemy, if occasion should require it, during the current year; if not for him to dispose of the same at the expiration of the year and after deducting a reasonable allowance for his trouble, to return to us respectively the overplus upon demand."

On the back of this section of the paper is written in ink the following:

"Received, New Lisbon, May 17, 1813, of John Burns, thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents for the purpose within mentioned.

GEORGE ENDLEY.

An interesting bit of county history is brought out by the coming to light of this bit of paper. At that time, when the apprehension that an English invasion of this country was imminent and general throughout the country home guard or militia companies were organized and drilled throughout the state, in order that they might at all times be in readiness to defend their homes from the depredations of the invaders.

Columbiana county was not far behind her sister counties in thorough preparation, and companies were organized and drilled night after night. The larger townships were each represented by an entire company, and in the cases of the smaller townships two or three would combine together and raise a company. Each company, of course, had its captain, and the John Burns mentioned in this document was the captain of the company which represented this end of the county.

No weapons were provided except those which the members of the company happened to own. Some provisions as to powder for these, and also for muskets with which to arm those who were not fortunate enough to possess their own shooting irons, had to be made. In order to do this it was decided to raise a common fund to purchase these necessities. It is supposed that the George Endley mentioned was made the chairman of some county public safety committee to purchase the arms, for it appears that all funds so raised were turned over to him. The captain of each company was deputized to collect the money in his territory, hence the receipt and subscription paper which is the subject of this article.

N. G. Burns of this city is the great grandson of the John Burns mentioned and he values this bit of paper on account of its historical import. He also has a collection of old and interesting papers pertaining to the early settlement of this section of the county, including a deed of the farm on which Mr. Burns resides. This was staked out by government survey and settled by one of his ancestors, and the deed to it bears the signature of James Madison, President of the United States.

SEE WILL REED'S WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. 298-t

PennStock Exchange
Potters' Bank Building.
STOCKS BONDS & GRAIN
Markets Received Momentarily
Over Private Wire.
BRANCH PENN STOCK EXCHANGE.
PITTSBURG, PA.
Telephone, Bell 38.

CLARKSON

Clarkson, December 25, 1902.—Mrs. S. J. Campbell, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary McGee, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffry, of East Palestine, have been spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Josephine Sutton has left her farm at the creek and moved to East Liverpool for the winter.

Miss Edith Moore came home Saturday a victim of mumps. She had not been able for several days to perform her duties as school teacher.

In the passing of Dr. A. G. Vale this village has lost the only physician that ever located here to spend a lifetime, he having practiced medicine here since April, 1873, and continued to practice up until twelve days of his death, making it almost thirty years since his locating here. In that time he had become interested in all that pertained to the upbuilding of Clarkson and vicinity, and his death has been a severe shock.

She Repudiated the Charge.

At the men's service in a Yorkshire parish the vicar tried to convey the lesson that the truest heroes and heroines are those who do noble deeds in the secret corner of the home, where none can see or applaud.

"Few of you seem to think," he concluded, "that your wives staying at home uncomplainingly to mind the children and prepare the meals are heroines, and yet their touching devotion to duty proves them to be so."

It certainly hadn't struck one old farmer in this way before, and as soon as he got home he promptly told his wife that the vicar had called her a heroine.

"Whatever does that mean?" asked the good lady.

"Oh, it means a woman who stays in t' house instead of goin' art to show hersen," explained the farmer vaguely.

"Then I'm not a heroine, an' I'll thang t' vicar to mind what he's sayin'," snapped the wife. "I go to his church as much as t' other women do, an' he must be blind if he can't see me. Why, I'd five different colors in t' bonnet I wore last Sunday!"—London Answers.

Mark Twain's First Earnings.

Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unnsual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of $5 or public chastisement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the $5. At that period of my existence $5 was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so"— here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first $5."

His Egg Sauce.

"Well, my man," said the visiting physician of a Dublin infirmary to a patient, "how do you feel this morning?"

"Purty well, sorr," was the reply.

"That's right. I hope you like the place?"

"Indeed and I do, sorr!" said the man. "There's only wan thing wrong in this establishment, and that is I only get as much mate as wud feed a sparrow."

"Oh, you're getting your appetite are you?" said the doctor. "Then I'll order an egg to be sent up to you."

"Arrah, docther," rejoined the patient, "would you be so kind as to tell thim at the same time to sind me up the hin that laid it?"

Collieries Flooded.

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Bear Valley and Alaska collieries, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, were drowned out yesterday, owing to so much rain lately melting the snow on the mountains, coupled with the heavy rainstorm of Saturday. The mules at each colliery were hoisted to the surface. About 1,000 men and boys employed at the operations were temporarily thrown out of work. Numerous other collieries are flooded, but not sufficiently to cause a suspension.

Charged With Murder.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Ernest Kniseley is in jail here charged with the murder of John Wheeler. Both men lived at Johnstown, this county. Last Thursday, in a quarrel, Kniseley, it is alleged, threw a stone and struck Wheeler on the side of the head. Saturday evening Wheeler died. Kniseley surrendered himself to Squire Lewis, who committed him to jail here yesterday. Application is being made by Judge Mason for bond for Kniseley.

Formally Opened.

New York, Dec. 23.—The new building of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was formally opened yesterday. Bishop Saterlee, of Washington, offered prayer, and Park Commissioner Willcox then delivered the building over to the trustees of the museum, remarking in his address that it was the fourth dedicatory service held since 1850, when the museum began its history. President Rhinelander accepted the building for the trustees and Mayor Low declared it open to the public.

INTERESTING STORY OF AN OLD KILN

The One Recently Demoli at Thompson's Had Sto 32 Years.

VETERAN'S REMINISCE ES

Isaac Coclough, Who Has Bee Here Since 1847, Talks Intres ngly About Old Time Potteries a the Primitive Methods Followed

The kiln recently demolished at the C. C. Thompson pottery outlived its allotted period of usefulness by a number of years. It was built 32 years ago and only a few in town were of a greater age. The usual life of a kiln is given as 20 years, but this one has been fired almost continually since 1870. At this time the Thompson plant was a plant of two kilns making yellow and rockingham ware, and the kiln just demolished was one of them.

There were then about twenty plants in the city, none of which were making other than yellow and rockingham. The city was about one third its present size. The number of time this old kiln has been fired, the quantity and value of the ware can only be conjectured. It has endured through the years that have witnessed the growth and development of the potting industry in this city. From one companion in 1870 it had 14 before it went the way of all earthly things. It outlived in point of service at the plant all save the owners.

Isaac Colclough worked on this kiln 23 years ago, and has worked at the Thompson since this time. Mr. Colclough, by the way, is one of the oldest active operatives in the district, and his record for sticking to his job is certainly not surpassed and possibly not equalled. His record of 23 years in his present employment is extraordinary, but is excelled by himself. He left the pottery of S. & W. Baggott after 33 years of service to take the situation he now holds. He came to this city in the year 1847 and went to work mixing clay, helping in the slip house and helping wherever he happened to be needed. In those days the power for the clay grinder and mixing was furnished by horses.

Stilts and spurs were made by hand and each plant supplied its own. No attempt was made to run in the winter time or when navigation was suspended in the summer. The coal from the local banks contained too much sulphur for burning glost kilns, though it worked fairly well on the biscuit, and when the river was down or full of ice work was necessarily suspended. The river was also the only way of shipping until the railroad reached Wellsville, when the ware was flatboated to that point.

There were six plants here in 1847, Croxall & Brothers, at the lower end of Second street; John Goodwin, the Mansion House, Salt & Mear, Ball & Morris and Geo. S. Harker. East Liverpool was a mere village. Mr. Colclough was the first operative in town to make a full day's work pressing tea pots. The style was called "Rebekah" and contained a design in bas relief of Rebekah at the well. They were made until a few years ago.

The old kiln will be replaced immediately by a new one which is expected to be ready for firing about the time the men return to work after the holiday loaf.

Biggest Sign in the World.

New Yorkers, who are used to big things, have been astonished during the past week by a painted sign at the corner of Broadway and Spring street, covering the north side of two eleven-story buildings. his sign covers 15,416 square feet of space and is by far the largest advertising sign ever painted. The picture is the well known figure of "Sunny Jim," who for so many months has testified to the goodness of "Force," not only over the entire United States, but in the United Kingdom, as well.

In this picture "Sunny Jim" is 112 feet 6 inches in height. His hat is 17 feet 6 inches tall and 15 feet broad. His nose is 10 feet long. His ear is 3 feet 9 inches high. His arm is 17 feet long; his legs 60 feet long. His thumb extends over a space of 5 feet. The height of his collar is 12 feet 6 inches, and his tie is 7 feet 6 inches in height. His cuffs are 6 feet 3 inches wide. The buttons on the coat are 3 feet 6 inches in length. "Sunny Jim's" feet are 20 feet long and the can which he carries is 50 feet in length. His dog, which sports along by his side, is 42 feet 6 inches in height.

With this enormous sign, the reading matter is very brief and fills but a small part of the space. It is as follows:

"Vigor, Vim, Perfect Trim,
'Force' made him 'Sunny Jim'."

It leads—the News Review.

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Good Volume of Business, Showing Strength and Breadth—Bonds Broad and Strong.

New York, Dec. 23.—There was a good volume of business in stocks yesterday and the market showed strength and breadth.

United States Steel was prominent and strong, although somewhat sluggish as usual. Satisfaction was professed over the status of the Venezuelan question, and confidence seemed to be felt in the money situation. Concessions in rates for time loans helped this confidence materially. The 6 per cent rate was shaded for anything longer than a 30-day period. The continued downward course of sterling exchange gives rise to a supposition of some special development in that field not yet disclosed.

The bond market was broad and strong. Total sales, par value, $3,020,000.

United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

TO HONOR WASHINGTON.

Project to Erect Statue of First President in Hungary.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—During the recent unveiling of the monument to Louis Kossuth, in this city, a project was informally started by representative Hungarian-Americans to erect a statue of George Washington in Hungary's capital—Budapest—by popular subscription. E. T. Kohanyi, editor of a local Hungarian paper, has taken up the enterprise and has received enthusiastic expressions concerning the proposition from many prominent statesmen, as well as from his own countrymen.

The list includes Senator Hanna, Governor Nash of Ohio; Senator Chauncey M. Depew Governor Pennypacker, Governor Bliss, of Michigan; Senator Hoar, Senator Fairbanks, Congressman Dick, John Wanamaker, Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Congressman Burton, Tom L. Johnson, Perry S. Heath, Senator Frye and Carter Harrison.

Creditors Will Not Suffer Loss.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The comptroller of the currency has received the report of the receiver of the National Bank of South Pennsylvania, at Hyndman, which was closed Dec. 16, 1902. The assets at the date of the suspension amounted to $101,317. The receiver estimates the doubtful and worthless bills receivable and other assets to be worth $11,500. The liabilities of the bank are reported as $43,030. From the report of the receiver it does not appear probable that the general creditors of the bank will suffer any loss, the late president J. J. Hoblitzell, having agreed to pay the face value of all claims proved against the bank, and thus become practically its only creditor.

Fast Railroad Runs.

Toledo, Dec. 23.—The Twentieth Century limited on the Lake Shore made a fast run between Toledo and Elkhart. The run of 134 miles was made in 127 minutes. A part of this run was made in a dense fog. The train was an hour and 57 minutes late out of Toledo and made up 30 minutes between this city and Elkhart.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 23.—The best record of long sustained speed on Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg was made yesterday morning by the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago special in a run from Crestline, O., to this city. The distance of 131 miles was made in 123 minutes, including four full stops.

Saw Logs Got Away.

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 23.—Nearly 5,000 saw logs belonging to W. Righter's Sons got away yesterday and are now on their way down the Susquehanna river to Chesapeake bay. The logs came into the river out of Pine creek. The boom in the river had been lifted a week ago because of the presence of the ice, thus leaving nothing with which to catch the timber. Parties of men between here and Sunbury are catching some of the logs, but it is expected that 500,000 feet will go into the bay. For an hour yesterday afternoon the river here was nearly covered with runaway logs.

Young Girl Murdered.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 23.—One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in this county took place Sunday afternoon near Lock 6, on the Kanawha river, below Charleston, and as a result Minnie Rutledge, the beautiful 16-year-old daughter of William Rutledge, a butcher of this city, is dead, and Jay T. Robinson, aged 17, is in the county jail charged with her murder. The affair is shrouded in mystery as to details and Robinson refuses to talk, but the cause of the shooting seems to have been the result of jealousy.

Salaries Under New Code.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The city council last night fixed the following as the salaries for the city officials under the new code: Mayor, $6,000; solicitor, $5,000; treasurer, $4,000; auditor, $4,000; public service (three members), $4,000; public safety (two members), $2,000.

Fatally Shot Young Brother.

Harrisburg, Dec. 23.—While playing with a revolver Anna Lynch, aged 10 years, fatally shot her brother Edward, aged 2 years, at their home in this city yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today; fresh north to west winds. Tomorrow, fair.

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy today. Tomorrow, fair; light to fresh north winds, becoming variable.

West Virginia—Cloudy today, probably snow in mountain districts. Tomorrow, fair.

The Famous "Traubenkurs" ...or... Grape Cures of Germany

—located along the River Rhine, have established a world-wide reputation for their wonderful cures of Wasting Diseases, and for diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and for Constipation. A scientist writing in Johnson's Cyclopaedia on the Grape Cures of Europe says: "Admirable results are attained especially when the 'Grape Cure' has followed suitable treatment of the bowels; but the usefulness of the grape diet is beyond question the main factor in the cures."

On account of the great expense of traveling many cannot go abroad to avail themselves of this treatment, but with Mull's Grape Tonic, at a nominal cost,

A large bottle for 50 cents

you have a "Traubenkur" at your door. All the best features of this celebrated Grape Cure are combined, after years of careful experiment, in

Mull's Grape Tonic

...The Perfect Laxative...

The most quickly effective thing on earth for nature's "house cleaning." It relieves the clogged system of the impurities which poison the blood and drag down the vitality. Physicians and druggists who are familiar with these facts, and all the well informed are, do not hesitate to commend Mull's Grape Tonic, the basis of which is the juice of the grape in all cases where a mild laxative is needed and in diseases of the Stomach, Liver Kidneys and Bowels, and for convalescents or whenever a tonic and builder is needed. Manufactured in America Only By

THE LIGHTNING MEDICINE CO., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

Sign-boards

Get Walker's Soap and give your wash-boards away; you'll have no further use for them. No rubbing, no boiling, no backaching—no wearing work of any kind when you wash with

WALKER'S SOAP

It's the easy-early way of washing. Easy on the woman—easy on the clothes and early done. A half-hour soak, a rinse, a wring, hang out—that's all. Read the wrapper and learn the only way to wash everything washable with little work. Leaves the hands soft and white. Contains no alkali nor scavenger preparation. Walker's Soap *cleans your clothes.* At grocers.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
CAPITAL, $1,000,000

No other Savings Bank in Pennsylvania has so large a capital, or such commodious, well equipped banking rooms. Deposits are accepted in any amount from $1 up—and

4 PER CENT. INTEREST

is paid. Banking may be done by Mail easily—and with perfect safety.

Write for the Booklet.

DIRECTORS

H. C. FRICK, W. N. FREW, JAMES M'CREA, GEO. E. SHAW, GEO. I. WHITNEY, H. C. M'ELDOWNEY, A. W. MELLON, JAMES H. LOCKHART, J. M. SCHOONMAKER, D. E. PARK, H. C. FOWNES, J. B. FINLEY, P. C. KNOX, R. B. MELLON, F. J. HEARNE, JOHN PORTERFIELD

Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.